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T us paper has a larger Dally, Trl-Weekly rest of the interesting scheme. nd We all circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to ad-

### THE MINNESOTA VALLEY RAILROAD.

vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

We find upon conversation with some of the Directors of the Minnesota Valley Road that they do not altogether agree nious and beantiful programme, to be prowith us in the opinion we expressed yesterday that their enterprise is absolutely takes for granted that Gen. Fremontdependent for its success upon that of the the "Chevalier sans peur et sans reproche" Lake Superior and Mississippi road. They freely 'concede all the inestimable advantages which would accrue to their road from furnishing it a direct outlet upon Lake Superior-an outlet which would cut off three-fitths of the distance and cost of transportation which would headway in drawing them into a trap be required to reach Lake Michigan by whose "springes" are so ostentatiously the shortest possible route.

They agree that the construction of the Lake Superior and Mississippi road would immensely increase the commercial value of their road as it would all the other Railroad enterprises in the State; but they are nevertheless confident that their road has resources of its own, quite sufficient to ensure its success as an independent enterprise. They claim that they have a land grant which of itself will nearly build the road, and that there are abundant elements of traffic along its line to sustain it with fair dividends to the stockholders when built, without reference to a connection with Lake Supe-

We were not before aware that these views were entertained by any of the friends of the Minnesota Valley Road, as heretofore the advocates of that road have, we think, been accustomed to recognize a more intimate interdependence between the Minnesota Valley Road and the Superior connection; nor are we aware upon what data their present views

But as the Directors of that road, who embrace among them some of our most successful financiers, must be presumed to have made themselves thoroughly acquainted with the commercial resources upon which their enterprise is based; and as, moreover, we are assured that they are about to demonstrate their own confidence in the accuracy of their estimates by pushing the road forward to completion, we are quite content to accept, without cavil or question, conclusions which promise such desirable re-

That the Directors of the Minnesota Valley Road are ardently desirous of the success of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad, is only to say that they are not entirely destitute of common sense, and are not entirely indifferent to the interests of the road they represent.

We may say here, that efforts have been made and are being made, with what success in individual cases we know not to unite the Minnesota Valley hostile combination against the St. Paul all. The last call will perhaps fill up the

and Superior road. It would be as insulting to the intelligence, as it would be discreditable to the public spirit, of the gentlemen who stand at the head of the Minnesota Valley Directory to suppose for a moment that they would lend themselves in any manner whatever to a scheme which would inflict incalculable damage upon this city, upon their own railroad prospect,s upon every railroad which terminates here and upon the State at large, without conferring a solitary conceivable

There is not, we are certain, a particle of ground for a suspicion so intrinsically

### SPRINGES TO CATCH WOOD.

ues its impudent coddling of Gen. Fremont in the following funny style:

Fremont's strength will now be rapidly developed, and will make him a formidable competitor of Mr. Lincoln in the Baltimore convention. We can see for him only one danger; which is, that if he submits his claims to the convention he will be in honor turned the look with interest; he was repaid bound by its action, and his friends would have to support Mr. Lincoln should he be the nominee. It is quite possible that the Chase men will give (or withhold from Fremont as a matter of course.—Chicago Tribune, 14th. just support enough to make both his nomin- From the Chicago Times, 14th, ation and Lincoln's impossible, with a view to fall back on Chase at last as a compromise candidate. The rock on which Fremont will split, if at all. is the Baltimore convention. He should steer clear of it altogether; or rather, he should treat it as General Taylor did the Whig convention in 1848—that is, announce his intention to run whether it nominates him or not, and leave its members to be their own judges of what is expedient under the circumstances. Even as a party man, he in the battle of Chickamauga, in which out of Mr. Lincoln attempts to forestall the convention and convert it into a mere ratification meeting, his rival would be justified in dis-

regarding it altogether.

We suppose Gen. Fremont is expected to be as delighted and flattered with this sort of thing as was the old woman with the agreeable visitor who "spit all over the floor and made himself so familiar."
The World has ostentatiously proclaimed its purpose to make a tool of Gen. Fremout in order to divide the Union strength and ensure the election of a men, left via Michigan Central Railroad last the could not be supplied with cars, left on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, via Michigan Central Railroad to Michigan City, Indiana; thence via Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad. A detachment, numbering about 70 men, left via Michigan Central Railroad last the floor and made himself so familiar." Copperhead President; and having taken cevening, under command of Captain Uline. him in charge for that laudable object, General Butler has remitted the sentence of Rev. Mr. Wingfield, of Norfolk, directing his employment in sweeping the streets for a term of three months, for notoriously disloyal practice. "His punishment," says General Butler, "is remitted not from respect for the man, nor for his acts, and for so elaborately instructing them in the dirty work they are expected to perform.

But there is one point in the arrange
General Butler has remitted the sentence of Rev. Mr. Wingfield, of Norfolk, directing his employment in sweeping the streets for a term of three months, for notoriously disloyal practice. "His punishment," says General Butler, "is remitted not from respect for the man, nor for his acts, nor because it is unjust, but because its nature may be supposed to reflect upon the Church, which, by his connection with it, had been slready "much disgrated."

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a dark and reticent reserve in sinister contrast with the charming candor with which it unfolds to the public gaze the

When Gen. Fremont has helped the World to elect a Copperhead President, what are Gen. Fremont and his friends to get for their services? How are the Mayo. views of the "German Radicals"-th uncompromising abolitionists" &c., upon whom it relies to carry out its ingemoted by its success? While the World of the Republican party, and his German and aboutionist friends, are willing to accept the immortal infamy which it tenders them as their sole reward for having proved themselves the fools it assumes them to be, we don't believe it will make much

### HOW OUR ARMIES HAVE BEEN FILLED.

In our footing up yesterday, from memory, of the number of volunteers called for by the President since the beginning of

been furnished by the loyal states accord- wrote our Delegation in Congress, asking them ing to the official records under all calls of the President, 91,561 three months men; 67,335 nine months men and 1,-068,759 three years men-or a total of 1,276,246 in all; which is over a hundred thousand more than had been called for up to that time-some of, them having enlisted for special service, home defense &c., including 30,131 two years

men from New York. each is as follows:

three mo's. 75,000 500,000 three years 300,000 nine mo's. 300,000 August 4th, 1862, three years 300,000 200,000 200,000 March 15th, 1864, 2,175,000

The three and nine months' and two men are now of course out of the

It is for obvious reasons impossible to ascertain the number of men now actually in the service, but some idea of it may be formed from the fact that the Paymaster and classify such as may be worth preserving, General; asks for pay for 1,150 volunteer regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery, and for 50 regiments of United States regulars; in all 1,200 regiments, which at the maximum numbers would embrace nearly a million and a quarter of men. Probably one half, or a little less than one half the maximum number would have been the average number of men in the regiments until replenished by the

recent call, making about 600,000 men in that, it must be admitted, seems an enormous exaggeration of what is likely to be our real strength in the field.

On the authority of an officer who serv ed with Col. Dahlgren, it is emphatically stated that the order alleged to have been found on his body was a forgery. No such order was ever written or even con-

sidered by him. RICHARD STOUT, of the Ninth Minnesota, has been dismissed for making false representations concerning the management of the quartermasters department

of the New York Copperheads, continhas been denied by the Post Master Genlings of our men in Richmond, that such toaings of our men in Richmond, tha

The Second Minnesota in Chicago. As the 2d Minnesota regiment passed through the streets on Saturday, one of the Captains noticed a man looking at them in tently. The Captain was not bashful and re-

The 2d Minnesota regiment, arrived in this city via the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, at half-past five o'clock on Saturday morning. The regiment proceeded to the Soldier's Rest, where refreshments were furnished to the men during the day. The members of the 2d Minnesota were re cruited from all parts of the State. The regiment has earned distinction in some of th most sanguinary conflicts of the war. It was

would be fully justified in this course. When 385 men engaged, the number of its killed and wounded was 154. It is remarbable that in a hard battle of two days, every man should be accounted for, the return being so great a proportion killed and "none missing." battle of Chattanooga, eight companies, num-bering 185 men, were engaged, and of this number 39 were killed or wounded. The men have enjoyed good health, not a man having been lost by sickness during the sixteen months preceding their leaving Chat-

About 100 of this regiment yet remain at the Rest. These will probably leave this evening.

## ment on which the World maintains a Proceedings of the Historical So-

The regular menthly meeting of the Executive Council of the Minnesota Historical Society was held at the Saint Paul Library room Monday Evening March 14th. Vice President Robertson in the chair. Present-Messrs. Robertson, Ingersoll, Ber-

Mr. Berkey, of the committee on State appropriation, reported that the legislature had appropriated eight hundred dollars to the Society and the Auditor would give an order on

key, McMasters, Mattocks, Kelley, Dean and

Resolved, That a Committe of three be appointed to confer with the committee of the St. Paul Library Association in relation to moving the collection of the society from its

present location to the room adjoining the library room. The chair appointed Rev. J. Mattocks, P. Berkey Esq., and Rev. S. Y. McMasters. Col. Robertson presented the following communication from the President of the

St. PAUL, March 12, 1864. I am compelled to start for the East in a few days. My time has been occupied day and night for the past week, and I shall not the war, we omitted to include 300,000 and night for the past week, and I shall not have a leisure moment from this time to the have a leisure moment leisure moment from this time to the have a leisure leisure moment leisur Up to January 1st, 1863, there had gislature and sent it in as directed. I also to endeavor to procure the proceedings of the Court Martial, that condemned four hundred Sioux Indians to death. Senator Ramsey writes that he will give his attention to the

Infolded I send you an interesting letter

from Gen. H. L. Dousman, by which the Society will see that much of our past history is only as yet recorded in the memory of man. That record is gradually but surely passing into oblivion. Circulars should be sent to all Old Settlers of the North West. Every man The order of the several requisitions and woman in the State should be called and the number of men required under upon for information of every kind. Photographs of our past and present civil and military officers should be called for, with a short autographic sketch of their lives. Every member of our past Legislatures should be called upon not only to furnish his photograph and autograph, but to collect information from his constituents. It is not expected every one three years | will furnish lengthy papers, but each can give an item as to first settlers, first proprietors of towns, first improvements in towns and counties. Indian traditions and where towns have been built upon the ruins of Indian villages the names of the tribes and principal chiefs &c. should be given. Physicians should furish facts in regard to diseases most prevalent in our early history. The clergy can give you information in regard to churches, schools, &c. The pamphlets, papers, &c., belonging to the Society should be preserved. all papers on hand, or that may be sent in

so that the history of our State may form ar In haste, your friend, H. M. RICE. Hon. D. A. Ronertson, St. Paul. The letter from Gen. Dousman enclosed in

Mr. Rice's letter containing interesting information pertaining to the history of the Indian tribes on the Mississippi and the cause of the Black Hawk war, was read and ordered to be On motion of D. W. Ingersoll, Mr. W. H.

Kelley was appointed a committee to draft a circular in accordance with the suggestions of Col. Roberston presented to the society on behalf of Mr. A. B. Morris, a large map of the English colonies of North America, pubished in London in 1755.

The thanks of the society were voted to Mr. Morris for the gift. On motion the council adjourned.

CHAS. E. MAYO, Secretary. -Basil Duke was taken from Columous penitentlary last week, to Fort Delaware to await exchange, and was placed in charge of Major G. E. Johnson, A. D. C., and a small guard. On the way, his guard were so molli-fied by feasting and indulgence in costly wines, that instead of being sent to Fort Delaware with the other prisoners, on arriving in hiladelphia, he was taken to the Continental Hotel, where he caroused for some time with the vile secession sympathisers of that city, and afterward paraded up and down Chestnut street. On the way to the depot on the following morning, the guards were compelled S. The New York World, the chief organ vice between St. Peter and Fort Ridgley should be dismissed from the service at once.

### Proclamation by the Governor. To the People of Minnesota,

dyism to a cut-throat horse thief should be

tolerated

The deficiency in the quota of the State Is less than fourteen hundred men, the liberal Government bounties have been extended to the first of April next, and one more united effort will supply that number and maintain the reputation of

It is due to the old organizations that their ranks should be filled; and until that end be accomplished, an attempt to enlist a new regiment would seem inappropriate. I therefore earnestly invoke the patriotism of the State to place beside the veterans of Minnesota, this further contribution of fourteen hundred men to the great cause

While the old regiments have equal claims upon our sympathies and all should be promptly strengthened, I may say that, if the First Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, shall be filled to the The Pioneer Hook and Ladminimum or thereabouts, by the first of April, I have the assurances of Brig. Gen. Sibley, commanding the District, that he will make the necessary application with myself to have it placed upon the frontler in lieu of the gallant Sixth, the officers and men of which desire a Southern campaign. I have not a doubt that such an ap-

plication to the War Department will be success Let it be remembered that by the blessings of Providence the present will be the closing year of the war,-that an early discharge will not reduce the liberal bounties paid by the Government, and that if we fall in this holy duty, the draft must

I recently said to a large audience that through

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M. Kelley, the late actuary, made a report of the condition of the cabinet and library of the Society, which, on motion of Mr. Berkey was ordered to be published in the daily papers.

On motion of Mr. Dean,

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### LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The New Call-The Missouri Contested Elections-The Rappuhannock not at Seu-Death of Prisoners-Assignment of Generals—the Gold Bill a Law-Amendments to the Military Academy Bil!-Unsuccessful Mission of Admiral Dahlgreen-A Coward - Exchanges Continued, --Gen. Wallace's Command-Refu-

[Special Dispatch to Evening Post.]—The ew call for troops accords with the plans for the Military campaign which have been laid out by Gen. Grant. It is understood he asks for large armies if the country expects him to close the war within the present year. In the contested cases of Loan and Mc-Clurg of Missouri the committee were equally divided. The casting vote of the chairman was thrown against them on the ground that their election was void for being under mili-tary control. King's case will be referred back to the people by the report, as it is in proof he interfered in his official capacity in the

WASHINGTON, March 16.

A minority report will be submitted in favor of Loan and McClurg. It is thought they will be able to convince a majority in the House of the lawfulness of their election. 'It is officially known that the statament that the Rappahannock had left Calais and gond to sea is erroneous. She was still detained at Calais February 27th, and her case was under the consider tion of the French Government. (Times' dispatch)—Five hundred of our prisoners died in Richmond during February.

The order relieving General Meade and ap-

pointing his successor will be issued in a few (World's dispatch.)—Burnside will be assigned to the Department of the South instead Rumor assigns Hancock a department, and | him states that Gen. Grant will assign Fremont to the Tombighee on the 16th. We staid at Meactive duty. Also that Gen. Thomas will be

[Tribune's special ]-The committee elections will report adversely on the claims of Messrs. Loan, McClurg and King, all from Missouri. Knox will get Mr. Blair's seat. WASHINGTON, March 17.

elieved from the command of the army of

the Cumberland, to which command either

Gen. Rosecrans or Herron will probably suc-

The President has signed the gold bill, and WASHINGTON, March 17. [Special to the Evening Post.] The Ways and Means Committee will report the Milita-

ry Academy bill with provisions for increasing the pay of Cadets from \$30 to \$10 per month, and giving each member of Congress power to nominate an additional Cadet this WASHINGTON. March 17. The Star has the following: The United States Harvest Moon arrived at the navy yard

this morning, from Fort Monroe, bringing up Admiral Dahlgren, returning from an unsuccessful attempt to procure the body of his son. The Military Committee of the Senate have refused to recommand for promotion, Lieut. Col. Sanderson, to the command of the 13th regulars, because of proof of his cowardice at Advices from Gen. Butler indicace that he

will be able to continue the exchange of pris-Gen. Wallace takes command of the middle department on Saturday. Col. Don Platt, emains chief of staff. An average of twenty refugees arrive daily at Baltimore, from the South. There were thirty yesterday direct from Richmond.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Gov. Brown's Message-Sherman's Forces Leave Canton-Polk's Dis. We opened fire upon her with our 30 lb. Par patch-Exchanges - Slaughter of a Negro Company - Beauregard in Florida-Execution of an Alleged Spy-A Stunning Address-Federal Retreat Towards Knoxville. FORTRESS MONROE, March 15.

The Richmond Examiner of the 14th has been received. Eight shells were thrown into Charleston on the 13th MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 10. Gov. Brown's message was read to the leg-

issature to-day. He recommends vigorous State policy on question of relief to soldiers families, cotton planting, illegal distillations, impressement of provisions, removal of slaves and desertion from the army. Demopolis, March 7. The enemy's army, 3,000 infantry and 1,500

cavalry, left Canton on the morning of the 2d. Sherman pushed on to Vicksburg leaving NEW YORK, March 17. A dispatch from the rebel General Polk, eports an attack on Yazoo City on the 5th, and destruction of a quantity of cotton and stores and that the enemy still hold Yazoo city and Liverpool; rebel loss was 50. hat the rebels exchanged seven prisoners for

every ten received and states as the reason that the Yankees claim to have three-tenths the most prisoners.

The Richmond Ezaminer of the 10th, says from below vesterday. Receipts by wagon General Ross reports coming in conflict with continue large. company of negro cavalry near Canton, Miss., and killed 55 out of 75. A letter received in Richmond, reports Yankee blockader sunk off Fort Holmes by

the fire of the fort. Location of Fort Holmes Gen. Beauregard is in Florida. Gen. Patton Anderson has assumed command there. McGibbon a federal spy was executed at Demopolis on the 11th.

Richmond papers have paragraphs to the effect that the funding of the debt of the Con-

federacy is progressing rapidly at Petersburg, Raleigh, Macon and Charleston. New York, March 17. The General Assembly of Virginia has issued an address to the people of Virginia, stating that submission to the enemy who has exhausted every infamy, is not endurable even in thought, and urging them to renewed efforts for victory. The story of Kilpatrick's raid is told anew as an incentive to exer-

One more resolute effort, says the address, and the day is ours. The address speaks of Dahlgren as a fit associate in infamy of Butlerand a host of lesser criminals who have disgraced humanity. The Examiner of the 12th. reports that the federals have retreated towards Knoxville, and indications of an early engagement in the east have disappeared

FOREIGN NEWS. Maximilian in Paris-Success of the Prussian Minister-Gen. Banks de fended-The English Pirates-Fred.

ilka to be Attacked. NEW YORK, March 16. The Arabia from Liverpool the 5th inst., vln Queenstown 6th inst., arrived this evening. Her advices a.e two days later. Danish affairs are reported unchanged. Maxamillan arrived at Paris on the the 5th inst., and it is reported he will embark for Mexico on the 20th inst., all difficulties hav-

ing been settled. A Vienna telegram says the Mission of the Prussia Minister Mantunffelt at Vienna had the desired result, Austina having consented to a continuation of operation in Qutland, the federal diet officially announces that it has received no invitation to a conference.

The Daily News replies to the sneers of the Times at Gen. Banks' general order regulating negro labor in Louisiana, and applauds the measure as necessary and preparatory to the step from slavery to entire freedom.

Mr. Shaw Lefevre called attention to the The steamen, and moved for the papers on listing seamen, and moved the proceedings, the subject. He denounced the proceedings,

regretted that the Alabama was not detained, and pretended that all such vessels should be prohibited entering British Ports. The solicitor General explained and defended the course of the Government and as-

serted that every effort had been made to honestly carry out the laws, and maintain neutrality. He admitted the vessels might be prohibited entering British ports, and said the government was considering the subject of how they could remonstrate with the Conederate Government. DANISH WAR No fighting is reported.
The remonstrance of French to Prussia against the advance of the Prussian troop into Qutland, is said to be for less forcib than England's, but the tone of the document is considered indicative that Napoleon fully means what he says. It is reported the Prussians have notified England of an intended

early attack on Fredericka. The very latest via Queenstown. London, 6 o'clock P. M. It is reported the Austrians are marching on Fredricka in Qutland.

PARIS, March 5. The Patrie publishes a dispatch from Hamburgh, announcing that three brigades of Austrian troops have received orders from the bill. Wadjourned. invested Fredericka.

New York, March 17. The Edinburg has arrived but her news has

SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION. His Official Dispatch to Gen. Grant -Burbridge's Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 16.

care of Maj. Gen. Halleck;
I got in this morning from Canton, where I left my army in splendid heart and condition.
We reached Jackson Feb. 6th, crossed the Pearl and passed through Brandon to Merton, where the enemy made a disposition for battle, but fled in the night. We passed on over all obstacles and reached Meridian Feb. 14. Gen. Polk, having a railroad to assist on his retreat, made i ridian a week and made the most complete destruction of the railroad ever behe d; south below Quitman; east to Cuba Station; twenty miles north to Lauderdale Springs, and west

all the way back to Jackson. Could hear nothing of the cavalry force of Gen. Smith ordered to be there by February loth. (I enclose by mail this with a copy o his instructions.) I then began to go back slowly, making a circuit by the north to Canton, where I left the army yesterday in splen-did condition. I will leave it there five days in hope that the cavalry from Memphis will turn up there, when I will have them come in. Major General Butterfield, under date of Cairo, March 11, addressed the following to Lient. Gen. Grant or General Halleck: Gen. Sherman arrived yesterday at Memphis. His command is all safe. Our total loss in killed, wounded and missing is 170 only.

The general result of his expedition, including Gen. Smith's cavalry and the Yazoo river movement is as follows: One hundred and fifty miles of railroad, 67

28 cars, 1,000 bates of cotton, several steam mills and over 2,000,000 bushels of corn were destroyed. The railroad destruction is complete. The captures of prisoners exceeds all loss. Upwards of 8,000 contrabands and refugees came in with the various columns.

bridges, 7,000 feet of trestle, 2 locomotives,

FROM FORTRESS MOUROE. Unsuccessful Pursuit of a Blockade FORTRESS MONROE, March 17.

The U. S. Steamer Admiral arrived to-day from Matagorda Bay, March 7. On the morning of the 15th, saw a steamer alread burning black coal, evidently just out from Wilmington. The Admiral gave chase with all sails set. At 12 o'clock we had gained on her so as to discover that she was a side-wheel stcamer with two smoke stacks with a cargo of cotton which she had commenced to throw overboard rott, but she was not in range. We were gainng upon her up to three o'clock; we were logging 13 3-4 knots per hour. The wind was favorable, and blowing fresh. We had counted, from our decks 420 bales of cotton they ad thrown overboad. At three o'clock, the wind suddenly died away, and the prize, almost within four grasp of one-half fulle, escaped We chased her until dark, she having slightly gained upon us after the breeze failed. At ark we lost sight of her and we kept ship of

her course to Hampton Roads. FROM VICKSBURG.

Another Expedition-Battle at Yazoo City-Gen- Veuchy-Cotton. MEMPHIS, March 14. Advices from Vicksburg to the 10th, says, verybody among our troops are on the zui re preparing for another grand expedition. he troops are in excellent spirits and eager There was quite a battle at Yazoo City or the 5th, between negro troops stationed there, and a large force of rebels who made an at-

tack on the place. The rebels gained possession of part of the city, but a gun boat ming up, opened fire upon them, en couragi ig the negroes, who charged and drove them back. Our loss slight. Rebel loss unknown. Gen. Veachy and staff arrived here to-day. lie is en route to Gen. Dodge's Division, a Upwards of 5,000 bales of cotton arrived

FROM NEW ORLIANS. Iron Clads at the Mouth of Red River-Fort Captured - Banks to take the Field.

NEW YORK, March 17. The Herald's New Orleans letter states that Porter's entire fleet of iron clads is at the nouth of Red River. Thirty transports loaded with troops are also there. Admiral Porter had captured a strong rebel Fort on Washita river, with all its guns in cluding three 32 pounders. Gen. Banks and stuff would take the field on the 10th, and the army would commence

imulediate operations.

New Youk, March 17. At 2-50 o'clock on Wednesday in the afternoon a terrific explosion occurred in the cartridge manufactury of C. D. Lett & Co., on Market street, Springfield, Mass. Forty persons mostly females were employed in the factory of whom seven were so badly injured by the burning powder and the concussion of the explosion that their recovery is considered

Terrible Explosion.

doubtful. One young woman from West Springfield, who made her escape was ren-dered insane by the shock. The cartridge factory was connected with the pistol manufactory of Smith and Wesson. Train Captured by Guerrillas-Rebeli Moving Toward Ringgold. Louisville, March 17.

Specials to the Journal say guerrillas attacked a freight train from Nashville near Estill Springs on the night of the 12th, by which the train was thrown off the track and burned. Capt. Beardsley of the 123d New York and seven men arrived at Decatur, Tennessee, on a hand car, having been paroled, after being robbed of clothing, money, watches and jewelry. The rebels killed three negroes on Two guerrillus were killed. There was no other loss, and the rebels are moving their ar-

tillery from Dalton toward Ringgold. Taylor's Ridge Gap was picketed by rebei caval-ry on the 15th. We drive them off one day

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enquire into the expediency of providing, under the National Currency act to authorize the association organizations under it to enter in-to contracts to take and receive on loans and discounts such rate of interes: as is legally allowed by laws of the State, District or Territory in which the association is located. The resolution was agreed to. Senate ad-

for depriving unemployed general officers of their commissions. He thought that general officers should be treated as every body else when their services are not wanted.

Mr GARFIELD, of Ohio, spoke in favor of the bill. Without action on the bill the House

[Yesterday's Proceedings]—The debate on the amendment to the Mctropolitan Railroad bill of the District of Columbia, offered by bill of the District of Columbia, offered by Mr. Sumner yesterday was debated by Messrs. Johnson, Doolittle and Saulsbury in opposition to it, and by Sumner and Morrill in favor of it. The amendment was adopted, yeas 19, nays! Messrs. Doolittle, Harris, Lane of Indiana, Johnson, Sherman, Ten Eyck, Trumbull and Van Winkle were among the Senators who voted in the negative. The amendment provides against the exclusion

Soldier Shot-Sanitary Fair. citement, and lynch law is feared.

Reported Withdrawal of the Mobile

NEW YORK, March 15. city cannot be taken by water. Thirty-five of the rebels who mutined in Fort Warren

a, Fla., Occupied. NEW YORK, March 17. The Herald's Hilton Head letter reports the eccupation of Pillatka, Fiorida, by a strong force under Col. Barton.

morning from City Point with a large number of prisoners from Richmond, among them Captains Sawyer and Flinn and Gen. Neal Dow, also several ladies. The Quota of New York City.

Monetary & Commercial.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, March 17-1 P. M.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 17-6 P. M.

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M. G. CLARY.

Administrator.

THE MUSIC OF NATURE; OR ry on the 15th. We drive them off one day and they return the next. The rebels have a large-force of infantry, cavalry and artillery.

Ger. Sherman—Steamers Fired Into.

Cairo, March 16.

Gen. Sherman and staff passed through here to-day en route for Louisville.

The steamers Lancaster, Celesta, and Silver Wave were fiired into recently while on the river; one man killed and one wounded.

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SENATE-[Wednesday's proceedings continued.]
Mr. CONNESS introduced a bill authorizing the erection of buildings for the branch mint at San Francisco. Read twice and referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. HOWARD offered the following:

Resolved, That the Committee on Finance

House.—(Wednesday's proceedings continued)—Mr. FARNSWORTH favored the bill

Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman, in a dispatch dated Vicksburg Feb. 27th, via Cairo 10th, has addressed the following to Lieut. Gen. Grant, care of Maj. Gen. Halleck;

I got in this morning from Canton, where I left my army in splendid heart and condition

JANESVILLE, March 16. Sergeant Dane B. Monroe, of the 62d regiment was shot dead on the street this P. M., by a man named Launder. There is great exin check. The Muskingum Valley Sanitary Fair now being held here, is a brilliant suc-

The Herald's correspondent from the Mo bile fleet, has a rumor that Farragut is to withdraw the fleet, being satisfied that the

Arrival of Prisoners FORTRESS MONROE, March 15. The truce steamer New York arrived this

NEW YORK, March 16. The quota of New York city under the new call, is reported at 47,300.

MONETARY.

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# Property and Loss of

Life.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. THE SETTING OUT OF THE EXPEDITION

ON BOARD THE STEAMER CONSTITU-TION, March 5, 1864. -The expedition under the command of Gen. Sherman set out from Vicksburg on Feb. 3d in two columns, one under the command of Gen. Hurlbut, proceeding by the old Jackson road and crossing the Big Black by a pontoon bridge at Messenger's Ferry; the other under command of Gen. Mc-Pherson, crossing the river at the railroad bridge. In order to facilitate the progress of the army, all unnecessary baggage was left behind, the soldiers taking twenty days' rations. The weather was beautiful and the roads in good condition, and everything bid fair for a successful and speedy march. What made loss to know what to do. The country from Vicksburg to the Big Black is comafford sustenance to man or beast, and such is the case only in a less marked degree as far as Jackson.

SKIRMISHING WITH THE ENEMY. After crossing the Big Black both coledge a loss of ten killed and thirty or forty wounded. Among the former was Major Ridden. This loss was at least twice as great as our own. The Confederates had four pieces of artillery, and there is no doubt that it was their intention to make a stand at the fortifications of Jackson. These fortifications consist of earthworks and rifle-pits and would have afforded considerable protection against an assailing party. A force of cavalry was sent out by another route which ran parallel to the main road, and succeeded treated in great haste. Our cavalry captured one of their guns, a ritled 10pounder, with caisson, horses, &c., and several prisoners. The flight of the enemy through the town and across Pearl river was a perfect skedaddle. So great was their haste that they had no time to destroy the fine pontoon bridge which they had erected acress Pearl river, except to cut the ropes, and it was used the next day by our troops in crossing. the way to Brandon, the bridge was detill our mission was accomplished. Jackson is a sorry looking place, all the pubson is a sorry looking place, all the pub-lie buildings having been destroyed, ex- where they had a slight skirmish with forces one year ago.

TO BRANDON. Our march fron Jackson to Brandon was mostly free from skirmishing, the of to lengthen out the supplies which tation, when the expedition started out, and . many instances the people must

in the country, but very little else; yet this will serve to sustain life, and people can fight, hving on this alone, if they can get nothing else. They appear to suf- army in that vicinity again. fer more from want of proper clothing than anything else.

The country from Jackson to Barndon is very good, and there are many fine plantations. We passed through the latter place on the 8th ult. It is a pleasant village, and the county seat of Rankin county. This county has a voting population of more than 1,200, and gave 116 majority against secession when the State went out of the Union. Hon. J. J. Thornton, a resident of this town, was the only member of the State Legislature that voted against secession when the final vote was taken. His drug store was plundered by our troops. Quite a large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and cared for as large quantity of meal was found at this large family and lost conceiled that Gov. Gilmore was re-elected by a handsome majority. Favorable returns conceiled that Gov. Gilmore was re-elected by a handsome majority. Favorable returns continue to come in, and the most enthusilarge quantity of meal was found at this large family and lost conceiled that Gov. Gilmore was re-elected by a handsome majority. Favorable returns were coming in quite rapidly, and nearly every report showed decided gains. At dusk it was universally conceded that Gov. Gilmore was re-elected by a handsome majority. Favorable returns were coming in quite rapidly, and nearly every report showed decided gains. At dusk it was universally conceded that Gov. Gilmore was re-elected by a handsome majority. Favorable returns were coming in quite rapidly, and nearly every report showed decided gains. At dusk it was universally conceded that Gov. Gilmore was re-elected by a handsome majority. Favorable returns were coming in quite rapidly, and nearly every report sh place, which was seized for the use of the army. A large number of private dwellings were burned as well as at other places on the route, but they were in nearly every case deserted houses and their owners in the rebel army. The burning was mostly done by stragglers, and there were strict orders issued against it by the commanding Generals. The railroad had been put in good repair by the rebels from Meridian to Jackson, and from the latter place through Canton north to Grenada. It was by this road that the Confederates at Meridian

The march from Brandon through Moreton to Hillsboro was devoid of interest except an occasional skirmish with the enemy's cavalry in which they invariably got the worst of it. This is in part owing to the fact that our cavalry always owing to the fact that our cavalry always of the march remarkably well. Enough horses and mules were eap-

in the woods, which gives them the adout could ride. Canton is a fine village, and
contains many splendid resident of the contains and the contains many splendid resident of the contains many splendid resident resident resident resident resident resi vantage of getting under cover and moving about with greater facility. The country through which we passed is sandy and sevently from Vicksburg. Fifteen locally the pressure of the state of the vinage, and sevently really the pressidences. It is interest place in the State. It is situated about one hundred miles from Meridian, and sevently from Vicksburg. Fifteen locally the pressidences of the vinage, and sevently really the pressidences. It is situated about one hundred miles from Meridian and sevently from Vicksburg. Fifteen locally the pressidences of the vinage, and sevently really the pressidences. It is situated about one hundred miles from Meridian and sevently from Vicksburg. Fifteen locally the pressidence of the vinage, and sevently really the vinage, and t and barren, and the timber wholly pine. The inhabitants were scattered and be-

subsequent evacuation of that post.

We omitted to state that our train was attacked by about forty rebel cavalry while passing through Decatur, on the evening of the 12th ult. Several of the mules were killed or disabled, but none of the Confederacy without any communication. of the wagons were captured, and the tion for nearly a month, and that too where rebs were speedily driven back.

On the 12th and 13th we passed several swamps where a small force might have deit much more auspicious than such expe- the evening of the 13th our advance encamped ditions usually are, was the fact that the within ten miles of Meridian. As Polk was enemy knew little or nothing in regard to our numbers and intentions. In fact the expedition was a complete surprise to them, and throughout the march they seemed completely nonplussed and at a to us. On the morning of the 14th our forces were up and moving bright and early. After proceeding within four miles of Meridian we ound a bridge burned across a small creek pletely stripped of everything that can which caused a delay of two or three hours. After passing the creek a short distance we found a sort of breastwork and cotton bales piled up for artillery, as though the Confederates designed to make a stand. It was an adadmirable place for the purpose; but their hearts evidently failed them, and we found mans had skirmishing with the enemy's the town we passed the winter quarters of the Jackson The cavalry belonged to S.

1). Lee's and Ferguson's commands.

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There's are Foundary belonged to S. These skirmishes, though in some cases severe, caused our forces but little delay as they speedily drove the enemy back. In this day's skirmish the enemy acknowland the cavalry of the killed and thirty or forty. with flags flying and bands playing national airs. It must have been a novel sight to what few inhabitants were left. They had not witnessed anything of the kind before since the fall of Sumpter. There were no manifestations of joy exhibited by the inhabitants of Ieridan, nor indeed were there at any place on the ronte. The people looked upon it very much as they would on a flood or conflagration-as something which could not be help-

ed and could only be made the best of. DESCRIPTION OF MERIDIAN. Meridian is a new town, built in the pin woods, and derives its only importance from its railroad connections. The Mobile and well, and there were very few cases of sickin flanking them, when they re- Ohio Railroad intersects the Southern. These roads not only afforded the Confederate means of communication, but supplies for Mobile and other points were obtained over these roads. Their importance to the Confederates is almost incalculable. Cne great object of the expedition was the destruction of these roads, and it is needless to say that it will enter the army. In fact we are informed that one thousand have already done so. The were first torn up and then the ties were dug remainder will be sent to the contraband up and piled together. Afterwards the rails were placed across the ties and fire set to them. The rails becoming heated, bent down at each end, thus becoming totally unfit for After our army had crossed and was on a dozen miles in each direction from Meridian, the way to Brandon, the bridge was destroyed by the Confederates to cut off scarcity of iron in the Confederacy makes the our retreat. We had no desire to retreat loss doubly severe to the rebels. It will be a long time before the roads are repaired again if it is ever done by the Confederates. A

cept the State House and City Hall. Be- the enemy. Also one as far North sides the public buildings nearly all the stores and many private dwellings have been burned. Most of it was done during the occupation of the city by our the stores and many private dwellings have been burned. Most of it was done during the occupation of the city by our the skirmish. Our cavalry was saved a great deal of skirmishing by the use of artillery. A few shells sent among the rebels judiciously would invariably send them skedaddling pell mell. The booming of our cannon was al ways the signal for them to start. It seems that the Confederates thought they were perfectly secure in Meridian, as the officers were building for themselves fine residences. enemy having become thoroughly demor-alized and chiefly occupied in making good their escape. We found plenty of meat and corn on the route, which the where old guns and pistols were altered so as soldiers were not slow to avail themselves were altered to what they think a superior to be as good as new. Also many bayonets of to lengthen out the supplies which were brought with us. It was the expeebroader and more flat than ours. The arsethat they would draw most of their supplies and all the forage for horses and mules from the company. There was problem of their stores. The Confederates had removed most of their stores. Had Gen. W. S. Smith's cavalry expedition arrived as was intended no doubt much of their stores would intended, no doubt much of their stores would | but have not been less onsy. Money has been | resumption of the exchange of prisoners suffer for the want of food. The statements that the Confederates would suffer from starvation are without foundation and was as definite as it is in the were wounded, but none killed. To destroy in and around the form of the expressed all the information in Tegard days past, both parties have claimed to be confident of a favorable result—the Union men by the enemy's cavalry, and a few of our boys fident of a favorable result—the Union men obtain, and was as definite as it is in the were wounded, but none killed. To destroy be seen below, far exceeds their sanguine expressed all the information in Tegard days past, both parties have claimed to be confident of a favorable result—the Union men obtain, and was as definite as it is in the were wounded, but none killed. To destroy be seen below, far exceeds their sanguine expressed all the information in Tegard days past, both parties have claimed to be confident of a favorable result—the Union men obtain, and was as definite as it is in the power of the Exchange Bureau at present fore him by writ of habeas corpus. have been destroyed. During our stay at spent freely on both sides, and, until a few expressed all the information in regard Meridian, required five days. It is needless

> Having accomplished the object of the expedition, and our provisions running low, the every man to vote. It is stated on good auexpedition started back on the 29th ult., The route chosen was though Canton, to the north- the morning of buying voters, but after an ward of the one going out. This was done, partly, that supplies might be obtained, and partly for the reason that there was Confederate property to be destroyed. On the return march, the contrabands began to pour in upon us by hundreds. Old men and young showed that offinite was everywhere making a handsome gain, they stopped investing their greenbacks in that stock. They lost heart but fought the rest of the battle persistnien, women and children, of all ages, some on foot, some on horseback, and some in wagons drawn by oxen. It was a motley
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> Heart but longing the rest of the oattle persistently and sullenly. Frank Pierce packed his trunk and left town by the afternoon train.
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> At four o'clock the returns were coming in well as possible.

THE CONTRABANDS FORAGINO. One thing the darkies showed themselves fully susceptible of—the art of foraging. Not a chicken or a pig showed its luckless head,

but, in the words of the darkies themselves, it was a goner. Nothing so nettled the secessionists as to have things taken from them by the negroes. If our soldiers took what they wanted to eat, they seldom uttered a word, but took it as a matter of course; but let a contraband captare anything, and they compplained bitterly.

Main street, from the railroad station to the American House was brightly illuminated with the light of Roman candles and ascending rockets, while bands of music paraded the streets and added to the spirit of the hour. At 8 o'clock Phenix Hall was lighted up and immediately filled to repletion by jubilant citizens. Honorable John Kimball, Collector of the 2d District, called the meeting that the Prince was hostile to any act of war by England.

This unmistakable proof of mental abberration is said to have determined Lord Palmerston to urge the abdication of the Queen; and the fact that, instead of joining his mother at Osbovne the Prince TO CANTON.

The trains raw until the day before we arrived. We destroyed the road at different places all the way through to Me
Our march to Canton was devoid of interest. The country is sandy and the soil poor until we approach Pearl river. This we crossed on a pontion bridge. Afterwards the country became better, and we passed many fine planform that the present attitude that must have been heard as far off as the many places on the route all of which was appeared in number of the Copperhead party, there arose from the crowd repeated rounds of cheers that must have been heard as far off as the many places on the route all of which was appeared in number of the country became better, and we passed many fine planform the throne, and inaugurate a new foreign policy in the affairs of Great Britations. We found considerable cotton in that must have been heard as far off as the present attitude the great event is not expected. many places on the route, all of which was burned. One of our men who had straggled from his command, was found tied to a tree rounds of route.

comotives were captured near this place. Their loss will be great to the rebels as they

nied Sherman to advance into the very heart

place almost a month.

protract the war longer. Nearly all with this, whom we conversed confessed as much. Regarded in this light the expedition has done

THE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. Nearly one hundred miles of railroad was destroyed, and that in such a manner that it iron, no very easy job when we consider the increasing scarcity of labor. These railroads were of untold value to the South as a means of communication with different parts of the Confederacy, and for the transmission of supbuildings, other buildings and stores, horses and mules captured to the number of two or three thousand, and contrabands to the numtheir works deserted. About two miles from ber of five thousand, will swell the amount of loss to the Confederates to nearly twenty millions of dollars. The country through which we passed, was obliged to be stripped army. As the people must seek sustenance elsewhere, it is really taking supplies away honses destroyed were almost invariably deserted, and their owners, in all probability, in cotton was also destroyed. expense to our Government, as the army drew

> The loss on our side is trifling. Probably one hundred will cover the killed, wounder and prisoners. The loss of the enemy was much greater in killed and wounded, and we captured more than two hundred prisoners und deserters-among them several officers. well, and there were very few cases of sick-

most of its supplies from the country.

THE CONTRABANDS. The five thousand contrabands is taking just so much from the productive interest of the country, and consequently from the Confederates. Nearly all the able bodied ones camp and employed to work on the plantations as occasion may require.

THE SUCCESS OF THE EXPEDITION. The expedition may be considered a suced or in our power to accomplish. But for to Mobile, but little consideration by one nequainted with the facts in the case and the that such a thing was altogether impracticaof success in another direction.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELEC-TION.

From the Boston Journal, March 9th, CONCORD, N. H., March 8, 1864.-The opening battle in the grand political contest of the State, and nobly has it been won by the Union men. The campaign has been conducted with energy and spirit. The Union men have Granite State arrays herself again nobly on lar proffers of exchange on the prof

the side on the country.

The day has been delightful, as if purposely enemy hereafter, according to to get out a large vote. There has been but little excitement about the polls in this city, but both parties have spared no effort to get thority that the Democrats began the game in showed that Gilmore was everywhere making

flowing the telegraph offices and all other places where the least additional intelligence concerning the election could be obtained. Fireworks were procured, and in a short time

and a Boy Killed.

and barren, and the timber wholly pine. The inhabitants were scatered and belong to the poorer class, yet we found no difficulty in finding meat and corn for foreign. The inhabitants were scatered and belong to the poorer class, yet we found no difficulty in finding meat and corn for foreign. The inhabitants were scatered and belong to the poorer class, yet we found the bridges and the county seat of Scattrday night, at about 11 o'clock. Their craircad was standing on the trail which was standing on the trail was all were killed and wounded; our loss was day going the distance of eight miles, and wood-work of the car. Of the passen- nounced himself as a deserter from the colorwere kined and woulded; our loss was triffing. A force was sent to Chunky station, twelve miles south of our route, to destroy the railroad. They had quite a severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe destroy the railroad. They had quite a severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe destroy the railroad. They had quite a severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe destroy the railroad. They had quite a severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe destroy the railroad. They had quite a severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe destroy the railroad. They had quite a severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe destroy the railroad. They had quite a severe skirmish with the enemy, but severe destroy the railroad of the car. Of the passent to Chunky worked very hard at that. It was enough to gers in the cahoose, Mrs. Jesse Jordan, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. William Kees, (wife day the subject of engaging himself as a deserter from the color-work of the car. Of the passent to Chunky worked very hard at that. It was enough to gers in the cahoose, Mrs. Jesse Jordan, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. William Kees, (wife day the subject of engaging himself at twenty dollars per month and found, for the oyster trade, was broached by a man giving his name der. Mrs. Maggie Piekett, was taken as Marks. A bargain was struck, and the "in-This force moving in that direction, led the rebel General Polk to think that our army had started for Mobile, and caused him to send a portion of his force at Meridian in that direction, and led to the subsequent arguments of the rest of the res to death. A paymaster and Surgeon of ored men had been engaged, who were then the 27th Missouri, were burned, but not seriously hurt. Two or three others were more or less burned. The caboose and two other cars were burned. the 27th Missouri, were burned, but not

It is stated that at the time the collistrain was swinging his lamp to warn the game was "played out." tion, was truly a bold move. It shows more boldly than anything else that has transpired the real weakness of the Confederacy. Had was unheeded. It is stated, furthermore, the transport of the confederacy and sold by the real weakness of the Confederacy. Had was unheeded. It is stated, furthermore, was under the colored was unheeded. however, we do not vouch. The

The ladies who were thus suddenly and terribly destroyed, were highly respected members of society. Mrs. Jordan The presence of the Rifles in that town, howwas on her way to Nashville on a mission ever, had the effect to allay the trouble, al- They cure Dyspepsi and Constipation. of maternal affection. Her son had been though the most intense excitement exists, They cure Diarrhoa, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. scarcity of that article at the South, and the taken prisoner and sent hither for confinement; she was seeking him to afford him the consolation of a mother's counsel and advice. It is related to us that she escaped till the last moment; that an opening was made in the burning car, and she tried to get out, but could not; before anything further could be done to save her, she became enveloped in tlames.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM

SECRETARY CHASE.

The following is the first letter of Secand selection of a beverage, without regard to age or time of day. Particularly recommended to delicate per sons requiring a genule stimulant Sold by all Grocers, Druggists, Hotels and Saloons. P. H. Drake & Co., 202 Broadway, N. Y. au8-eowly plies. Besides the railroads and railroad she escaped till the last moment; that and was literally roasted to death. A horrible fate! Her watch and Bi- Washington, January 18 .- My Dear of nearly everything eatable to support our ble were saved; and, strange, enough, Sir: Your kind note is just received. the blessed book passed unscathed As it has been so long on the way I have the breast of a woman. Deeply do we mittee through a sub-committee has con- everywhere.

> most grevious affliction. Jordan, so soon as the unfortunate death of his mother became known to them, was paroled by our military authorities, and permitted to depart for his home.

## The Exchange of Prisoners.

ARRIVAL OF CONFEDERATE PRISON ERS FROM LOOKOUT POINT.

From the Richmond Dispatch, March 7. It is a little difficult to understand the exact position of the issues which have interour own and the Yankee Government. foundations, and I should despise myself The fact that 800 of our prisoners at Point | if I felt capable of allowing any personthe unaccountable non-arrival of Gen. W. S. Lookout were sent up by Butler to City al objects to influence me to any action Smith's cavalry expedition from Memphis, perhaps more of the Confederate commissary to the belief that the exchange, under injuriously, the accomplishment of those captured. Some may be disappointed because Sherman did not follow up the enemy renewed, and that Butler had been fleation to believe, that those who desire recognized by our Government as Com- my nomination desire it on public grounds missioner of Exchange. This is not alone, and will not hesitate to act in any ifficulties to be overcome will convince him the case, however. The men sent to us matter which may concern me upon such ble. Mobile can be attacked with more hope are received as paroled prisoners, under the cartel as it was before the hitch which sending an equivalent, man for man will it shall be the pleasure of a majority of Baker, and the unequaled Lock, Knot, Doubnot be returned, but a number in our friends in Ohio to indicate a prefer- le Lock and Donble Knot Florence Sewing ratio with the excess of prisoners which ence for another, I shall accept their acthey claim to have in their possession. I tion with that cheerful acquiescence which the understanding is that they are to send | merit of mine. 25 per cent. excess to us in the delivery of prisoners. The letter of Judge Ould, refusing to recognize Butler has not been

From the Richmond Whig, March S. The notice in yesterday's issue of the pectations. The Copperheads have been routed, horse, foot and dragoons, and the old Commissioner Ould to respond to simi-

withdrawn, nor have the difficulties with

reference to the exchange of negro troops

tive number of prisoners, on en-No new agreement or arrangement has been entered into. The Yankees claim that they have from thirty to thirty-five thousand of our men, and that we have hour or two scattering returns from different eighteen or twenty thousand of theirs. It will be in this ratio that exchanges similar to the late one will be made in future. The numer of prisoners expect-ed up the latter part of this week is about fiable in this province, and it is not. therefore, future. The numer of prisoners expectone thousand.

dense crowd of citizens which filled to over- ria rose from the table declaring that she could come to no decision without con-

zens. Honorable John Kimball, Collector of the 2d District, called the meeting to order, amidst the wildest excitement. One gentleman after another and Collector joining his mother at Osborne, the Prince of Wales has gone with his princess to St. Leonards, is interpreted as an indi-Our march to Canton was devoid of interest. er was called upon to address the assembly, cation that Edward VII, is preparing to

of the English Government cannot long

other rebel plot. They allege that the rebel emissaries in Canada, some-time

at the place mentioned above. This intellias the time the parties were to simultaneously leave for Halifax, but before the hour arrived, ion occurred the engineer of the forward Marks was respectfully informed that his

the real weakness of the Confederacy. Had the so-called engineer who had charge people, and Marks, reening somewhat insethey the troops to spare from any point, or that the so-called engineer who had charge cure, left Sarnia by the earliest train. The they the troops to space from any point, or could they have been raised in any manner, he would not have been allowed to return without serious opposition. It is an eye-opener to the people of Mississippi, and can hardly but convince them that it is useless to hardly but convince them that it is useless to hardly but convince them that it is useless to hardly but convince them that it is useless to been heard of since the accident. For the principal men who are supposed to have been engaged in the rascally transaction have remainder of the damaged train arrived fied, the colored people there are not appa-here at three a, in vesterday. They are an antidote to change of water and diet, words have, however, passed between them and many of the skedaddlers, and Friday

They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours
They strengthen the system and colliven the mind. and it is feared that a riot may at any time.

## ANOTHER LETTER FROM

sympathize with her relatives in their ferred with me and I have explained to them the objections which seem to me to And it gratilies us to add that young exist against any use of my name in that connection. They have taken these objections into consideration and assure me that they think I ought not refuse its use. I have consented to their wishes, assuring course, no considerations of personal Price 50 cents. For sale by delicacy toward me should be allowed to

prevent its being taken. If I know my own heart I desire nothing so much as the suppression of the rebellion and the re-establishment of Union, rupted the exchange of prisoners between | Order and Prosperity on sure and safe grounds and such grounds only.

Of course under these circumstances 1

Very truly, Your friend, S. P. CHASE. Hon. JAMES C. HALL, Columbus, O.

THE CHESAPEAKE PIRATES

St. John, N. B., March 10.-Mr.

The Judge went very fully into the matter, occupying nearly two hours in the delivery. He ordered the release of MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are the prisoners on the following grounds: prepared to do RULING and BINDING as desired First—Because there was no proper requi-sition on the authority of the United States for their rendition, without which all subsequent proceedings were of no legal effect. Second—Because the offense alleged is pira-cy against the law of nations; and it being er establishment. Herchants and others will do idmitted that the persons charged were never in the United States after the committal of the acts on the high seas complained of as such an offense under the treaty committed within the jurisdiction of the United States of

Government to require their being delivered Third-Because as at present advised he (the Judge) thought that it was an offense for which the prisoners, it a proper case had been made out against them, should be given up, Mr. Gilbert had no jurisdiction, either as a police magistrate or justice of the peace, to take cognisance of the matter; but that the sulting with Prince Albert, retired into proceedings under the Governor's warrant ber closet, and, on emerging, announced should have been before an officer having juthat the Prince was hostile to any act of Fourth—Because, if Mr. Gilbert had such jurisdiction, the warrant he issued for the This unmistakable proof of mental ab-berration is said to have determined Lord they are now detained, is bad on its face, and 8 o'clock Phenix Hall was lighted up and im- Palmerston to urge the abdication of the insufficient in law to warrant their detention

> ceived orders not to proceed to St. John for the Chesapeake pirates.

The commander of the cutter Miami has re-

-The Detroit Tribine, of Friday, say that "Vallandigham left Windsor, opposite that eity, a few days since for the East, in company with a squad of runaways and deserters. Where he has gone is a mystery." -Paul Morphy has returned to New

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Proposals to end at Yanekton, 211 miles, are invit d; bidders to propose schedule.

13628—From Eden Prairie to Shakopse, 5 miles and back twice a week. our entire Stock of OES and back twice a week.
- Leave Eden Prairie Monday and Thursday at Arrive at Shat opee by 11 a. m.; Leave Shakopee Monday and Thursday at 2 CLOTHS Arrive at Eden Prairie by 3 p. m. 13629—From Saint Cleud, by West St. Augusta and Maine Prairie, to Fair Haven, 21 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Saint Cloud Tuesday at 6a. m.;

Arrive at Fair Haven by 12 m.;

Leave Fair Haven Tuesday at 1 p. m.;

Arrive at Saint Cloud by 7 p. m.;

Proposals to end at Maine Prairie, 16 ralles, are DRESS GOODS, Proposals to end at Maine Prairie, 16 miles, are invited; also, for twice a week service 13630—From Wabashaw, by Reed's Landing Gopher Prairie, West Albany, and Hyde Park, to Mazeppa, 35 miles and back once a week.

Leave Wabashaw Monday at 6 a. m; arrive at Mazeppa by 6 p. m.; leave Mazeppa Tuesday at 6 a. m.; arrive at Wabashaw by 6 p. m. Proposals for twice-a-week service are invited.

13631—From Oronoco, by Pine Island, Mazeppa, and Bear Valley, to Lincoln, 23 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Oronoco Monday and LADIES' CLOAKS Now is the time for Bargains! Friday at 7 a. m.; arrive at Lincoln to connect with mails from Rochester for Lake City—say by 2 p. m.; leave Lincoln Tuesday and Saturday on Remember the place, The Cheap Cash Store

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13632—From Beaver Bay, by Saxton (local) and Grand Marais, (local,) to Grand Portage, 100 miles and back, once a month. Bidders will propose proper schedules of departures and arrivals.

For laws relating to contracts for the conveyance of the mails; for the forms of proposal; and guarantee, and certificate; and for instructions to bidders and postmasters, see the pamphlet "Advertisement of January 14, 1864," at the principal postoffices.

M. BLAIR,

f feb26-oaw4w Postmaster General.

Zegal Aotices. SHERIFF'S SALE. — STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT. MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court in and for the County of St. Louis and the counties thereto attached for judicial purposes, the county of Lake being one of them, dated the 30th day of January, A. D. 1864, issued upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said County of St. Louis, on the 30th day of January, A. . . 1864, wherein George R. Stuntz, is plaintiff, and Theodore Miller, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, and thirty-two and 87-100 dollars costs: I, the undersigned, Sheriff of said county, have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, of, in and to the following described lands, to wit: the east half of the northeast quarter, and the sonthwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section number ten (10), and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number ten (10), all in township number fifty-three (53) north of range number ten (10) west, in said County of Lake, State of Minnesota.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said execution, I will sell the above described lands and premisee and all the right, title and interest which the said Theodore Miller, defendant, had of, in and to the same, on the said thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1864, the date of docketing the said judgment, or at any time thereafter or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution. costs and accruing costs thereon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as the law directs, at the front door of the office of Register of Deeds of the County of St. Louis, in the town of DuLuth, on the twenty-ninth (29th) day of March, A. D. 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the said execution together with interest and cost and expenses the con.

Dated Oneota, Min., Feb. 11th, 1864.

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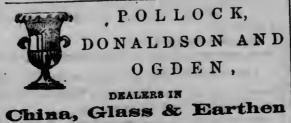
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St. Paul, April 9.1863,

THE RIVER.—The Clara Hine is now making regular trips from Reed's Landing to La Crosse, and will continue to do so until the Lake opens. She brought up 212 members of the Fourth Regiment last night. They leave

llttle daily. Yesterday, it made quite an effort to run out, and if a warm, instead of an ley wind had been blowing, would undoubtedly have succeded. The movement lasted about half an hour when it ceased altogether.

in the packing business. During the season just closed, there has been packed in that just closed, there has been packed in that city, 70,080 cattle, an increase of 27,923, and 904,659 hogs, a decrease of 66,214. The difference between these figures and our own, published recently, is owing to two facts: First-we are not yet fully developed; second -they pack a greater number of cattle and hogs in Chicago than they do in St. Paul.

ST. PATRICK'S FESTIVAL.—Between two and three hundred persons were present list evening at the St. Patrick's Supper given at the Athenæum. It was a success in every particular and terminated pleasantly at midnight. The lateness of the hour compels us

DESERTER SHOT.—There was a report about town yesterday that a deserter had been shot a day or two since, at some town on the Minnesota river. He had been appre-

"'TIS SWEET TO DIE," ETC .- We noticed a man on Jackson street, yesterday, brandishing a huge knife, quoting detached portions of the scriptures, and proclaiming in a boisterous

YESTERDAY was a light day at the Po-

tweep St. Paul and Pembina and Fort Garry,

wives go to work to pull up things generallytell the Lords o' Creation to mizzle-to make themselves scarce—that their room is better than their company. The house is upside down, and the Old Boy to pay and no pitch hot. When the wives begin this game, it is a sure thing that the old paper looks smoky and dingy, and rooms must be re-papered. Now if you want to make things look nice at a moderate price, go to DAV-ENPORT, you will find everything you want in the Walt Paper line.

The alarm of fire at nine o'clock last ovening was occasioned by the burning of a chimney in Kreiger's block, on the corner of Third and Minnesota streets.

"Our House" Open Again.—Henry Vit has opened the "Our House" read as follows:

section 47. Before any sale at auction shall be section 47. Before any sale at auction shall be allowed of any of the lands mentioned in this act, and such contrained shall be sected by the parties making the improvements, any waste or danage to any such improvements, any waste or danage to such as the introduction of the sale to be pro House." His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that everything the market affords will be served up in the best style. Oysters, speckied troat, duck, prairie chiekens, snipe, ham and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served mlS-lw up when in proper season.

AND RESTAURANT-(JOSEPH HA. L, Propritor) During the last three weeks the entire establish ment has undergone thorough repairs, and has been reflited in a manner which will compare admit-ladies and genilemen in separate depart-ments. The tables will always be furnished with ments. The tables will always be lurnished with everything the market affords, viz; Book Trout, Prairie Chicken, Pheasant, Duck, Snipe, Wild Goose and Duck, Woodcock, Venison, etc., etc. The Billiard department has been re-furnished and re-fitted in grand style, and is furnished with six of Phelau's neest billiard tables, one of which is a record for the caron, game, and another for is arranged for the caroin game, and another for the four pocket game, which was only a few months ago introduced among the Knights of the cue in Europe, and is the only one in the State. N. B.—When the proper season arrives his Ice Cream Saloon will be open for the reception of both ledies and gentlemen. mh16 2m

both ladies and gentlemen. WANTED .- A good competent housekeeper, that is capable of taking charge and managing household affairs. For further particulars call on the subscriber, on Wabashaw street, near the Bridge, or address P. O. box 46.

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OFFICE OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, Saint Paul, Min., March 14, 1864.

or Capt. A. H. Mills, Quartermaster Indian Expedition, are hereby notified to present the same at my office for settlement before the 1st day of April, 1864.

### OFFICIAL. Laws of Minnesota.

twenty chains, thence north twenty chains to the place of beginning, containing forty acres," and situated in the county of Rice and State of Minnesota. AN ACT to amend sections 82 and 80 of chapter I. of the General Laws of 1880; an act to provide for the assessment and taxation of all from shall be applied to the purchase of other property in this State, and for levying taxes thereon according to its true value in money. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That section eighty-two (82) of said act be amended so as to read as follows:
Section 82. It shall be the duty of the several County Commissioners in this State, annually, at their September session, to cause the delinquent list of personal property tax to be publicly read on the second day of said session, and said Com missioners may at that time direct and require the County Auditor to strike from such list of diately make a certified the ement of the amount of State tax so and I by the County Commissioners, to the Auditor of State, who shall thereupon credit such county with the amount so cer-ified, and said County Commissioners shall at that time direct their County Treasurer to pro-ceed to collect in the manner prescribed in this act, any delinquent taxes remaining on said

list.

SEC. 2. That section 89 of the same act shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 89. Upon the demand of the purchaser or his legal representative, and the surrender of the tax certificate, and upon the payment of the Auditor's fee the County Auditor shall draw his warrant upon the County Treasurer in favor of anch purchaser or his legal representative for the such purchaser or his legal representative for the amount of money so deposited, as hereinbefore mentioned with the Treasurer. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its passage.

Approved, March 4, 1864. AN ACT imposing a fine for running the Toll Gate of any Bridge Company or individual. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of AN ACT concerning the operation of Threshing

Minnesota to take leg-bail, but while getting over a fence the officer fired and killed him instantly.

Recrutting.— Volunteers are coming in moderately, but there is no such rush as there was prior to the first of March. Capt. Keith some number yesterday. "Two hundred thousand more" may impart more vigor to business.

Minnesota:

Machines.

Machines

Approved, March 3, 1861. AN ACT to amend an act entitled an act to establish the State Land office, and for other purposes, approved March 10th, 1862.

We were favored yesterday with one of those windy days when a man has to stand on himself to keep from blowing a way. It blew the scalp off a bald man by cutching in the cavities where the roots of the hair used to be.

SECTION 1. That section thirty-seven (37), of an act to establish the State Land office and for other purposes, approved March 10th, 1862, shall be amended so as to read as follows:
Section 37. The County Attorneys of the several counties shall promptly report to the Commissioner all trespasses committed upon any of said lands, which may come to their knowledge, and shall when directed by the Attorney General, prosecute all actions for any trespass or injury thereto, or for the recovery of possession thereof of or otherwise.
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SEC. 3. That section 38 of said act be amend-SEC. 3. That section 42 of said act be amended

dictable offence whatever under this act.

SEC. 3. That section \$2 of said act be amended search of the members of Hatch's Battalion or any other members of Hatch's Battalion or any other members of Companies stationed on the route.

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of the members of Hatch's Buttalion or any other receipts and specific and the date of receiving the same, and shall direct.

It will be red the control of said act be amended to help the same and the same was proported to the

SEC. 4. That section 45 of said act be amended persons shall purchase any of the lands mention ed in this act, upon which other parties have

SEC. 4. That section 45 of said act be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 45. All moneys received by the county Treasurer under the provisions of this act, shall be held at all times subject to the order and direction of the State Treasurer, for the benefit of the funds to which such moneys respectively belong; and on the first day of August in each year, and at such other times as he may be requested so to do by the said State Treasurer, each county Treasurer shall pay over to the said State Treasurer all moneys he may have received on account of such funds.

And on the thirtieth day of November in each year he shall report to the Superintendent of l'ublic Instruction the amount of moneys so received during the year, next preceding, and to

Section 53. All moneys received from the sale of azy of the lands mentioned in this act, or interest accruing from such sale, shall be paid into the State Treasury, and the purchase money so received, may be, invested in Minnesota Bonds (Kailroad Bonds always excepted), or in United States Bonds, bearing not less than six por cent. interest, and the Governor, Treasurer, and State Auditor are hereby constituted a Board of Commissioners, to invest sald funds; and it shall be the duty of the State Treasurer to place to the

Auditor are hereby constituted a Board of Commissioners, to invest said funds; and it shall be the duty of the State Treasurer to place to the credit of the respective funds, when received, the interest so accruing in said loan, and pay over the same as directed by law. The bonds purchased in accordance with this section, shall not be transferrable, except upon the order of the Governor, and on such bonds shall be written only upon the order of the Governor."

And it shall be the duty of the State Auditor to keep a record o' such bonds, stating the name of stock, when issued, when redeemable, rate of interest, when and where payable, number and terest, when and where payable, number and amount of bond, by whom executed, when purchased, when withdrawn, and for what purpose, to credit the State Treasurer for such bonds when purchased and charge the same to the proper

or the Regents thereof, as well as claims for trespasses committed, are hereby committed to the Regents herein appointed and their successors.

SEC. 9. Said Regents are hereby authorized to open or cause to be opened, a School in said University building; Provided, That no part of the funds of the University shall be expended for the SEC. 7. This act shall take effect and be it force from and after its passage. Approved, March 4, 1864.

AN ACT providing for compensation to Clerks of the District Court for attendance on terms o Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State

Legislature. Minnesota : SECTION 1. That the Clerks of the District Court for the several counties in this State, shall be allowed for attendance on court for each day of actual session, the sum of three dollars, to be paid from the County Treasury. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and force from and after its passage, Approved March 1, 1864.

AN ACT relating to the Minnesota State Insti tution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, located at Faribault.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State SECTION 1. The Governor is hereby authorized to sell for money, or exchange for other lands, the lands heretoiore donated and conveyed to the State in accordance with the provisions of the first section of an act of the. Legislature, entitled it an act for the loss tier and establishment

given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment.

J. R. BEATTY,

Capt. 2nd Minnesota Volunteers, Recruiting Officer. titled "An act for the location and establishmen of the Minnesota State Institution for the Education of the Deafand Dumb," approved August 11, 1858, and more particularly described as follows to With St. Paul, March 8, 1864. Captain and A. Q. M. lows, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

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or the Regents thereof, as well as claims for tres-

support of the same.

SEC. 10. The operation of Sections two, (2) three, (3) seven, (7) ten, (10) eleven, (11) twelve, (12) thirteen, (13) and fifteen (15) of Chapter eighty (80) of the Session Laws of 1860, entitled as hereinbefore recited, is hereby suspended until

SEC. 11. This act shall take effect and be in

force from and after its passage, and may at any time be altered, amended or repealed by the

otherwise provided by law.

Approved March 4, 1864.

left behind on recruiting duty.

number thirty-five, in Township number one hundred and ten, Range twenty-one west, thence west twenty chains, thence south twenty chains to the section line, thence east on the section line twenty chains, theoree porth twenty chains there are north twenty chains.

HARRISBURG, March 10, 1864.—A

SEC. 2. In case of sale the money arising there-

ment referred to in the first section of this act,

SEC. 4. Uron receiving the purchase money or a good and sufficient deed of the lands convey

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force

AN ACT to appropriate money to defray expen-

ses to bring to the arsenal of this State the

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

lars out of any moneys in the Treasury not other wise appropriated, or so much thereof as may be

nanent site therefor.

Approved March 1st, 1864.

Sanford Battery."

force from and after its passage.

Approved, March 4, 1864.

so as to read as follows:

AN ACT Relating to the University of Min-

Approved March 4, 1834.

ate announces that Major Harry White, late Senator, whose absence made a lock in our Senate, is on his way from Fort Monroe to Baltimore. When read to SEC. 3. The lands so purchased or acquired by exchange, shall be in or within two miles of the Town of Faribault, in the county of Rice, as provided in the original act of location and establishthe Senate, there were decided demonstrations of gratification, especially on the Democratic side. Republicans told them distinctly that their demonstrations and shall be conveyed to the State for the use and benefit of the Institution aforesaid, and as a perwere hypocritical. Major White is released as soon as Mr. St. Clair is elected. The Copperheads make nothing by his detention. Comment is useless. ed in exchange, the Governor is hereby authorized to convey the lands described in the first section hereof to the purchaser thereof, his heirs and assigns, by executing acknowledging and delivering a deed or deeds thereof in the name and behalf of the State, and affixing the great seal of

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SECTION 1. That there be and hereby is appropriated the sum of two hundred and fifty dolwise appropriated, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of defraying the expense to bring to the arsenal of the State of Minnesota the "Sanford Battery," now in the arsenal at Washington, D. C., and awalting transportation to the arsenal of the State of Minne-SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

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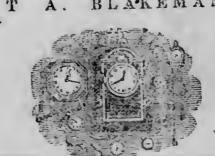
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ed that Wendell Phillips really is "ob- fallen to the lot of the army of the Potonoxions to the charge of amalgamation" mac. Grant himself, it will be seen by though we certainly never charged him our dispatches this morning, makes his with doing anything of the sort-or rather | headquarters with this army, which, we having found that he is, as he has confess- predict, will be under the immediate ed himself to be, "an amalgamationist to leadership of General W. F. Smith-one the fullest extent," favors us with a very of the most brilliant strategists, it is ingenious and elaborate vindication of said, whom this war has produced the doctrine of amalgamation, which Grant, we rather think, has made up upon close examination he finds is not so his mind to go to Richmond, not like bad a thing after all.

great hierarch of the Garrisonian broth- hard blows. He is not going to wait to Fort Pierre and laid down their arms. erhood employs in his revelations to his untie the Gordian knot of Lee's strategy, followers has an esoteric, or Pickwickian but to cut it, like Alexander, with his meaning, quite different from the super- sword. He will relieve Washington, and ficial interpretation put upon it by the un- in relieving Washington relieve the nainitiated vulgar. Our Northfield friend, tion, of the nightmare which has hereto who seems to know the ropes of the fore paralyzed all our military operations grand arcanum, very kindly undertakes in the East, and made the Army of the to interpret the oracle for us, and to let Potomac a mere army of defense against us into the secret of this occult nomen- rebel invasion, and if he does not crush clature. We publish his letter on our Lee's Army on the way to Richmond,

"that sublime mingling of the races," on the level plains of the Cotton State. for the future," is not to be taken in the literal and ordinary sense of that phraseology, as a cross-breeding of the races, of splendid military genius, and may be or intermingling of blood; but a social relied on to execute their part of the genintermingling on a common level of civil eral programme of the spring campaign and political equality, or to quote our with all the audacity and dash, which has triend, "that a man's a man, though destinguished the operations of our stripped of all the rights which nature claims-of whatever race or color-'endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

It ought to be quite needless to say, if this explanation of the doctrine of amalgamation be the correct one, that we accept it as we have always accepted it, without reservation or qualification, in whole and in every part, in letter and in in every word and syllathat we believe in it as devoutly as we believe that God reigns; that we never remember to have had or to have acted on any other political belief than

If Mr. Phillips means by his "sublime mingling of races" what our Northfield friend assures us he does-"that the brave Robert Small and Geo. Aiken, both of South Carolina, shall stand side by side, each on his own acre, a school house behind them and a ballot box in each right | the WEEKLY PRESS of the 10th inst., under hand"-we are in for it with all our heart | the heading of "The Spirit of the People," the and soul end mind and strength. And upon that principle, the principle of Impartial Freedom and the Equality of all men without distinction of race or color before the law, we stand now as we have always stood, the brothers of all ation, be called refined ladies? Your corresmen, white or black, who will help us achieve it; the friends of every measure which will bring the nation nearer to this only solid, only sure foundation of a Democratic society, and the foes of everything which may impede the ascending movement of humanity in its resistless gravitation to that broad and safe ground.

But we don't believe our Northfield friend will succeed in convincing any considerable number of people that Mr. Phillips uses the word "amalgamation," or means his "sublime mingling of races" in the exalted Pickwickian sense in which our friend interprets it, or in any other than the common and popular sense in which those phrases have been disposed on the whole to think that the

cabalistic vocabulary, says of the "sub- for that purpose. lime mingling of races" which is going on If our correspondent will pardon an Indian country, where, under any circumstanat the South, outside the matrimonial admonition drawn from all history back ces, men should journey in considerable par-

white and blacks, I would be glad if the bonus of a hundred thousand such marriages might be published next Sunday, that in ruling passion of the sex, will only be Lake, and emigrants from that State can avail many a slave's cabin or mafter's mansion the unrepaired wrong might be righted. But likely to stimulate it to more ungovernation of the protection of this force if whether in marriage or in shame the fact grows | ble ardor. We should not, indeed, be broader every day that the whites and blacks of this country are coalescing or to use the more horrible word, AMALGAMATING. In the discussion with which he is agitating Slavery this Amalgamation proceeds rapidly in freedom slowly; but it proceeds, nor will it stop. And in the lar future, the negro will fancy should seize the minds of the femiwash his face into paleness with the blood of

Amalgamation in its metaphorical sense as applied to races, is always used in this sense of cross-breeding, and in no other; though it is properly applied only to the operation of compounding mercury with other metals.

For this reason, the author of the pamphlet on "miscegenation" coins this new word as a substitute for "amalgamation," in its ethnological sense. This word is formed from the Latin miscere. to mingle; and genus, race. Miscegenation means, therefore, the mingling of races by intermarriage, and is applied by its author entirely to the mingling or cross-breeding of the black and white

If this is not the very "sublime mingling of races," which Mr. Wendell Phillips describes as the "sole hope of the future," then the coincidence of phraseology is very remarkable, to say the least.

ONE of the names of the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Valley Railroad was incorrectly printed in Thursday's Press John L. Morrison. It should have been John L. Merriam.

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN. The new distribution of military comnands occasioned by the elevation of Grant to the position of Generalissimo, THE SUBLIME MINGLING OF is likely to bear its first fruits in the inauguration of a more vigorous and enter-

Our Northfield friend having discover- prising campaign in Virginia than has yet

some of his predecessors on the same It seems that the language which the road, by splendid combinations, but by force it to evacuate Virginia, and compel According to him, "amalgamation," or it to fight the last battles of the Rebellion

With Grant, the genius of success, at the head of our armies and his best Generals in the secondary commands, the present arrangement will give a unity of spirit and purpose to our military organization which it has never yet had-and our soldiers under the leaderhip of men whose names are the synonyms of victory will enter upon the new campaign with that audacity of self-confidence which itself is an omen of triumph.

### A PROPOSITION TO SET BOUNDS TO FEMALE CURIOSITY. KANDOTTA, March 15th, 1864.

Editors of the St. Paul Press. Would you confer a great favor upon a con stant reader of your paper by giving your editorial opinion upon the question, whether or not a lady of true refinement can, under any circumstances, attend the execution of riminal? In reading an account of the execution of Streeter, the Medina murderer, in

following paragraphs occurs: "Many of refinement, sensibility and manity, however, also swelled the vast crowd." Now, the question in debate is whether those persons of refinement were ladies or gentlemen? Could they, by any stretch of imaginpondent holds that the only motive which could lead a female to witness such a scene would be an unfeminine one, in which the brutal portion of her nature gained the ascendency over the human. I hold that a really refined and sensitive woman cannot voluntari ly be a witness of so horrible a spectacle as the hanging of a murderer. For the benefit of myself and others here, who hold the contrary opinion, I would respectfully ask yours. Respectfully &c.

It seems to us our correspondent is treading on very dangerous and delicate coming for ladies to do. We are rather Mr. Theodore Tilton, for example, the their own way anyhow; and if the ladies in a body should attempt to cross friend and associate of Mr. Phillips, a of Kandotta, for example, want to see a the plains at present from any point neophyte of the sanctum regnum of the man hung they will probably find means Anti-Slavery Society, and who must be to gratify their curiosity even if they supposed to understand the secrets of its should have to hang a man themselves

> to the third chapter of Genesis, we would suggest that any attempt to imat all surprised if, as a natural result of nine parties to the dispute, to hang somebody or other in vindication of their right to see it done; and in that case we know of no one so likely as our correspondent to fall the first victim to the curiosity which he shall have goaded to this

tragic consummation. We must, of course, decline to enter the lists in a controversy likely to lead to such deplorable results; otherwise we should have no hesitation in saying that we quite concur in the views expressed by our correspondent.

### A Deserter Shot in Sibley County.

No Hope for His Recovery.

The following commnication gives the

particulars of the shooting of a deserter. which we mentioned yesterday: Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. HENDERSON, Sibley Co. March 17, 1864.

A distressing affair occurred in Washington Lake township, in this county, on Wednesday

Regiment, and left here Tuesday night in company with two others, to go to the residence of his father, and arrived there just at daylight, and made the arrest. Kearnan being in bed. While dressing he made an attemp to go out, but was prevented. He afterwards made another effort to escape, and was suc cessful. The Marshal fellowed and ordered him to stop, but seeing he could not catch

taking effect in the back part of his head. The prisoner was carried into the house insensible and remained so until the party left. On the Marshal's return he sent Dr. Se guerette, of this town, to attend the wounded man. At last accounts he was still living, bu

him, he drew his revolver and fired, the bal

Our dispatches announce, on the authority of Gen. Sully, that two hundred and fifty lodges of Sioux have come in at

there is no hope of his recovery.

Important to Gold Seekers.

Letter from Maj. Gen. Pope.

He Pronounces it Unsafe for Ida ho Emigrants to go in Advance of Gen. Sully's Expedition.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST, Milwaukce, Wis., March 14, 1864. manding this Department to publish some information and suggestions which emigrants will find it judicious to consider carefully. All information and every indication from

Ehanktonais Sioux, (who were driven to the Upper Missouri by the expeditions of last year) with the Unkpapa and other strong bands obstruct the navigation of that river and to resist the passage of emigrants across the upper plains. It seems likely now that a concentration of these Indian tribes will be made | fending the banks of that river. early in the spring, at some point on the Missouri, above the mouth of Grand river. A large force of cavalry, under Gen. Sully,

on the prairies is sufficient to subsist the animats, and will give battle to the Indians, or otherwise secure peace with them. Until this expedition moves it will be unsafe for any steamers to pass up the Missouri river above Fort Pierre. The force under Gen. Sully will be strong enough to beat the river. If the Indians fail to make this concentration, heavy forces of cavalry will scour the country on both sides of the river, and after driving the Indians into the interior will pursue them during the summer, and either force Tombigbee, and perhaps further, though

by water, that they communicate with Gen. was rendered equally worthless. as far attempt to pass in advance of his forces until miles north of Meridian notified by him that it will be safe. As many as possible of the boats carrying emigrants should go together, under some sort of organization, and it will be found judicious to protect the vulnerable parts of the boats, by plank river in many places is very narrow and torof the banks would have every advantage over boats. By keeping in rear of Gen. Sully and only continuing their voyage up the river after he notifies them that danger is past, the emigrants will no doubt be able to prosecute

trains overland from any point on the Missouri above Fort Randall, are recommended ground. We really don't think it quite to select a point of rendezvous on the river at prudent to enter into a very critical anal- which to assemble as large a force as possible, ysis of what it is or is not right or be- and there make some organization which will dear creatures will be very likely to have plains. Not less than three hundred men on the Missouri river above Fort Pierre. It is hoped that by the middle of the summer the expeditions against the Indians will have rendered the travel across any portion of the Upper Prairie as safe as travel usually is in the

A large cavalry force will be sent out from Minnesota as early as possible in the spring for pose conventional restraints upon the the Missouri river, near the mouth of Long they think it necessary.

These suggestions, and this advice are com municated thus publicly that they may reach as many as possible of those who propose to emigrate to the gold regions this summer. It is essential to their security that they consider and act upon this advice carefully. It is proper to repeat with emphasis that the country along the banks of the Missouri above Fort Pierre, will most likely be unsafe until General Sully passes up.

JOHN POPE, Maj. Gen. U. S. A., Comd'ng Dep't Northwest.

[Papers throughout the State please copy.] DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The following property will be sold at public auction on Thursday, the 24th day of March at one o'clock P. M., at the Sash and Blind Factory formerly occupied by Pease & Mynderse, Northfield, viz:—A full set of Fay's Sash and Blind Machinery, lacking the morticing machine. Also, Wood & Gray's planing machines, twenty inch blades. This property is nearly new and in good condition.

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Administrator.

GREAT BARGAIN. The undersigned wishes to dispose of his stock and trade. It will require \$5,000 cash down. From two to five thousand dollars can be made yearly. The only reason for selling is, the party wishes to go to another climate. Address Box 835 stating where an interview can be had.

The mh 10-3m

NTOTICE-MARCH 21ST.

Any persons wishing to consult Madame Andrews, CLAIRVOYANT AND FORTUNE TELLER. morning last. The statement, as near as I can ascertain, is as follows:

Deputy Provost Marshall M. Bradenthal, received orders to arrest a deserter by the

## SHERMAN.

THE MYSTERY BEGINNING TO CLEAR UP-WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AC-COMPLISHED-WHY ALL WAS NOT Judge Taney's S7th Birth Day-Wag-DONE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN DONE-WHAT HAS BEEN EFFECTED -THE REASON FOR HIS RETURN TO VICKSBURG.

The mystery which has so long shrouded the designs of Gen. Sherman is begin-ning to be dispelled by the course of events. That he is now returning leisurely to Vicksburg, without the least apprehension of danger, appears to he set-tled, if we are to believe the statements of rebel telegrams, bearing different dates, and sent from diverse points, by

currence is evidence of their truthfulness. The question, then, naturally ariseswhat were his designs, and how far was he enabled to accomplish his purposes? And preparatory to answering, it will be necessary to briefly refer to the situation

account of their isolation, from rebel impressments, had planted largely, both of of corn and potatoes; but nothstanding the hoped for immunity, no sooner had the crops matured than a heavy force, under Lee and Forest, was sent thither to gather them, and send them to railroad stations for transportation to Georgia. The subsistence thus obtained, was a mat-

In the next place the railroad from Selit was meditated at Richmond to seize the plains of the Upper Missouri point to a and hold some point on the Mississippi; at least :o hold it long enough to interrupt communication for some time, and their designs. Indeed a few thousand rebel troops judiciously distributed, might keep a large army employed in de-

only cut off the rebel supplies, to which we have referred. but it has also rendered will march against them as soon as the grass | an attack on any point on the Mississippi untenable. The destruction of the railroad to the Tombigbee is better than a defending force of 20,000 men. That road has been effectually destroy-

> in running order in four months. this road was destroyed as far as the

It is recommended, therefore, to emigrants that point; and the Mobile and Ohio road Sully on the Upper Missourl river, and do not south as Quitman, and to a place twenty

> would have penetrated as far as Montman's expedition has been productive of as many advantages as any other since nearly \$3,000,000; for foreign mail transpor-

ustified, but absolutely demanded.

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### name of Peter Kearnan, of Company K, 10th THE EXPEDITION OF GEN. LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

From the Nashville Union, March 8.

different parties; and their general conof affairs in Mississippi.

The farmers of the northern and cen-

tral portions of the State, relying on a Union advance, and feeling secure on

In the next place the railroad from Sel-ma to the Big Black was in running or-in Loudon. Manchester, Mt. Vernon, Dander; and we have reason to believe that ville, &c., and the plan was to establish cenperhaps to draw reinforcements from Arcansas, or Texas. In the attempt they must have failed; but a large force would have been necessary, in order to thwart

The expedition of Sherman has no

ed. Bridges, ties and culverts were burned, and rails burnt so as to render them worthless; and we are all aware that there are not facilities in Dixie to replace them; indeed, we doubt if, under any circumstances, the road could be put But this was not all. The extension o

we have no positive information upon This will effectually cut off the cornfields of North Mississippi, and will end

all apprehensions of a rebel raid on the gomery, had not the expeditions of Smith and Grierson failed, and rendered comnunication with the Tennessee river impossible. Much has been lost by that failure; but with this draw back Sher-

We will also refer to one thing more refer to the weakness of our army during the Winter, on account of the absence of two-thirds of the men on veteral furtwo-thirds of the men on veteran furof these troops, with the arrival of large bodies of recruits, have rendered it useless to hold the secret longer. The diversion created by Sherman prevented Johnston from attempting to take any advantage of our weakness; and if nothing but this had been accomplished, the expedition would not only have been fully

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FROM WASHINGTON. on Road in Idaho-Montano-Stuart

Crosses the Rappahannock-Plot to Annex Kentucky to the Confederacy-Lower Part of Charleston Destroyed-The Tax Bill-Kilpatrick After Stuart-Treatment of Officers of Colored Regiments-Exaggerated Rumors-Post Office Appropriations Sioux Indians Surrendering-Colored Cavalrymen. WASHINGTON, March 17.

The Justices and officers of the Supreme Court, called on Chief Justice Taney to-day and paid their respects, this being his 87th

A bill is now before the Committee on Roads and Canals, introduced by the delegate from Idaho, Hon. Wm. H. Wallace, for the construction of a road from Fort Laramie to the new gold mines of Idaho, near the head waters of the Missouri. This road will shorten the route by nearly 500 miles as compared with the present traveled roads. Efforts are being made to establish military posts in that portion of Idaho now called Montano, for protection of prospecting or gold hunting parties.
Those best acquainted with Montano think their richest mines have not yet been discov-

NEW YORK, March 18. The World's Washington dispatch reports that Stuart, with 5,000 cavalry, crossed the Rappahannock near Fredericksburg. Our army is well in hand ready for a raid or general movement of the enemy. It is thought that the rebel cavalry will make a demonstration to tear up the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

There is a rumor of a conspiracy all official communications will be sent exembracing several cities and counties of Kenfederacy as soon as Longstreet or Breckinspiracy was discovered by the seizure in the post office of letters addressed by Kentucky nembers of the rebel Congress to some leaders in the plot.
Gen. Gillmore's chief of staff states that

the lower part of Charleston is nearly destryed and that only the upper part is now occu The rebels are stated to have a large fore n North Carolina distributed all along the railroad from Edwardsburgh to Wilmington Longstreet it is said will be appointed to a command in south Virginia and Kirby Smith will take his place in East Tennessee.

The new tax bill is nearly finished by the Ways and Means Committee. Manufactured articles only will be taxed. One dollar per gallon will be placed on distilled spirits after uly 1st, neither crude nor petroleum oil nor leaf tobacco will be taxed. A Times dispatch confirms Stuart's crossing the Rappahannock and says Kilpatrick and

Merrill are on his track. The tax on refined The statement published that Col. L. C. unknown. Baker has authority to raise a brigade, is authoritatively denied. Capt. Sawyer, recently returned from Richmond, states that he saw Lieut. Col. Litchfield, Maj. Cook, Dr. Kinston and three officers of a

negro regiment, in one cell, chained to six negroes. They are fed on corn bread and water, and very little of that. The Secretary of War has rescinded the authority to Governors to appoint co It is rumored Gen. Kilpatrick will be ap-

our defenses, and asking what he should do. He was promptly advised by the military authorities, to obey former instructions. From this trifling incident, exaggerated rumors pre-vail. If there is any excitement it is confined The amount appropriated in the law for the service of the Post Office Department for the

his duties on the bench of the Supreme Court.

have come into Ft. St. Pierre to lay down The Post says the Government is enlisting a small number of black soldiers for eavalrymen, and there will be a limited number of places for white officers.

### XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 17. SENATE-[Thursday's Proceedings Concluded]
—Mr. DAVIS' resolution of inquiry as to the
part taken by Col. Higginson of Massachusetts, in the Burns' riot, was, on motion of Mr.

Trumbull, laid on the table.

The bill for summary punishment of minor officers against the laws of the United States, The Committee appointed by the City Council to confer with property owners on the line of the Fort street improvement, will hold a meeting on Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall. By order of the City Hall. By order of the Sth say twenty of March, 1863, on account of discharge from the City Hall. By order of the Sth say twenty of March, 1863, on account of discharge from the City Hall. By order of the Sth say twenty of March, 1863, on account of discharge from the City Hall. By order of the Ci wounds while in service, was referred to the Millitary Committee. The petition of 400 laboring men of New York, against the extension of Goodyears' patent, was presented.

Mr. GRIMES submitted the draft of a proposed new rule of the Senate, that all executive nominations shall be submitted to the consideration, and decided by the Senate in

The bill defining the pay and emolument of Chaplains, after being amended so as to allow them pay when absent on leave or from lisability, or in prison, was passed. Ad-

House.—[Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.]—The enabling bills passed by the House for Nevada. Colorado and Nebraska, require vention which shall submit the constitution

agreed upon to the people for ratification to be delivered the second Tuesday in October. The constitution shall be Republican and not repugnant to the constitution of the United States and principles of the Declaration of Independence. Slavery shall be prohibited therein by an ordinance forever irrevocable without the consent of Congress. When the constitution is ratified by the people the President is to declare by proclamation the admission of these States on an equal footing with the original States. Each entitled to one member in the House until the next apportionment, and two Senators.

After the passage of the bill providing a temporary government for the Territory of Montana, the House went into committee or the bill appropriating \$240,000 for public buildings in the several territories. Mr. KENNEY argued in favor of admittin Utah as a State, referring to the patriotis, and persecution of that territory. Without action the committee rose and the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, March 18.

Senate.—[Yesterdays Proceedings.]—The House bill to provide for carrying mails to foreign ports was called up and after amendments was passed.
On motion of Mr. WILSON the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Senate bill to promote enlistments and for other purposes
He made a speech in support of his amendment to the original bill as a substitute for it
which frees the wives and children of colored recruits. The other portion of the original bill had been provided for in past legislation. Considerable debate ensued on this amendment and another giving compensation

loyal masters. The above Sena to bill amendatory to the Homestead Law pa wed without disposing of the enlistment bill. The Senate agreed to adjourn until Monday and went in

executive session.

House.—[Yesterdays Proceedings.].—Mr.
JULIAN spake in favor of the bill reported
by him to extend the privileges of the homestead law to persons in the Military and
Naval services on confiscated and forfeited The House proceeded to consideration of the Senate bill to facilitate entries to soldiers

under the Homestead bill. FROM NASHVILLE.

Official Order from Gen. Grant-He Formally Assumes the Command-Headquarters with the Army of the Potomuc-His Staff-Sherman's Expedition.

NASHVILLE, March 17.

Gen. Grant formally assumes Command he Armies of the United States to-day. The following is the order on the subject. HEADQR'S ARMIES OF THE U. S. }
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 17. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1.
In pursuance of the following order of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. Under the authority of the act of Congress o revive the Grade of Lieutenant General of the United States Armies, Approved February 29th, 1864, Lieutenant-General Grant, U.S. A., is appointed to the Command of the Armies of the United States.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. I assume command of the Armies of the United States. Headquarter's will be in the THE BURTS OF NEW YORK CITY field and until further orders will be with the army of the Potomac. There will be an office Make the best Balmoral Boots for Ladies, Misses leadquarters in Washington, D. C., to which all official communications will be sent exters are at the date of this address.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut-General, U.S. A. with him in the Military Divison of Mississippi. Among them are Brig. Gen. Rawlings Chief of Staff; Lieut. Col. Bowens, Capt. G. K. Leet, Capt. E. Sparker, Assis't. Adj't. Gen. Capt. H. W. Jones, A. Q. M, Capt. N. B. Odian, Lieut. Col Duff, Chief of Artillery goes as Senior A. D. C. Gen. Sherman is due here to-night and will immediately assume command of this mili-

Gen. Dodge is in the city. FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO

Beview of the Third Corps-Escaped Prisoner-Gen. Custar Injured. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

The 3d Corps was reviewed yesterday by Gen. French. It is the largest Corps in the Army. It presented a fine spectacle. Generals Sedgewick, Carr, Robinson and others were present beside a large number of spec-Some prisoners, escaped from Richmond, came into our lines yesterday. One of them was a scout of Gen. Butler.

It is reported Gen. Custar has been thrown

from his horse and injured, to what extent is The Rebel Pirates in France.

NEW YORK, March 18. The Times' Paris correspondent announces the important fact that Minister Dayton has nock, now at Calias, is allowed to proceed to sea the French Government will be held re-sponsible for all the damage she may do to merican commerce. It also innounces that stringent regulations concerning cruisers of the belligerents. Among other things specified in these regulations are two to the effect main in port more than two hours, unless by stress of weather, or for necessary repairs, and that no vessel can return to a French

port after leaving it, in less time than three "Leyal" and "Neutral" Kentucky. Several men were arrested a few days since below Hickman, Kentucky, for having among companies for the avowed purpose of enter-ing the rebel service. A rumber of rebel ympathizers are actively engaged in recrui ng for the rebel army. Guerrilla bands are being formed by citi-

Kentucky for the purpose of interrupting navi-gation on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The Reported Capture of Yazoo City -Gov. Brown's Message.

zens in the several counties and towns of

NEW YORK, March 17. The report which has attained some curren cy that our forces at Yazoo City have been captured by rebels, is doubtless unfounded both our own and rebel accounts from there being of a later date than the alleged capture, while neither mention it. The message of Gov. Brown, of Georgia, says the late action of Congress has shaken the confidence of the people in their justice

The Red River Expedition-Kirby

Vicksburg dates of the 8th say twenty ommand of the expedition.
It is said Kirby Smith is selling his cotton delivered in our lines to British houses and

Jackson Post Captured by the Rebels New York, March 18. A St. Louis letter to the Post reports the capture of Jackson Post, Ark. by the rebels, who drove out two Companies of the 14th Missouri cavalry, and came near capturing the steamer Dove. Report said Quantrell and Freeman would make various raids into Missouri this assistance.

New York City and the Old Calls. New York, March 17. The late calls of the President fer 300,000 and 500,000, the quota of which was fixed by the Government, from this city, has been fil ed, and the business of Supervisors of Volunteer Bounty Paying Committee was finished for those quotas to-day.

Arrival of a Prize Steamer. BOSTON, March 18. The British prize steamer Mary Ann, from Wilmington, North Carolina, for Nassau, arrived to-day. She was captured by the U.S. gunboat Grand Gulf. She has a cargo of 250 bales of cotton.

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DIREMAN'S BALL,

OF THE CITY OF SAINT PAUL,

On MONDAY EVENING, March 28th, 186 4.

PUBLISHED DAILY TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. Office-Acjoining the Bridge. The Sublime Mingling of Races.

NORTHFIELD, March 15, 1864. Editors of the St. Paul Press: I have received with becoming equanimity your response to my letter of the 9th instant, and for the publication of which I thank you. It has effected one object at least, namely: to

bring before your readers the statement made by Mr. Phillips on Amalgamation, which so much excited your indignation. Literally, and technically, you are right in making him obnoxious to the charge of amalgamation, and I am so far wrong-as very likely is the case in regard to the passage in

the Tribune last year, though I have now for-

gotten what it was. But what kind of amalgamation does the extract you give from Mr. P.'s Fourth of July speech avow? You remark "it is useless to say that the amalgamation to which Mr. Phillips referred was that of our negro and white populations." I agree with you; it is useless to say so, because he does not say it. He does say, "he is an amalgamationist to the fullest extent. I have no hope for the future, as this country has no past, but in the sublime mingling of the races, which is God's own method of civilizing and elevating the world."

The italies are yours. You may say, this avowal of himself an amalgamationist to the fullest extent, includes the African race, as the greater includes the iess; be it so if you please, and then how far does he differ from yourself, in saying "if they want to miscegenate, let them!" By which I understand you to mean that all men ica? Does this sublime mingling of the races mean that black men, blue, red, yellow, or white, should affiliate, and marry those of their own color, race or nationality? Or does it not rather mean that a man's a man, though stripped of all the rights which nature claims -of whatever race or color-"endowed b. his Creator with certain inalienable rights; among which, are life, liberty, and the pur-

suit of happiness?" The meaning of the word amalgamation, as connected with our subject, is: "To join in mutual intercourse in society."-Webster. And cannot this be done without carrying with it the obligation to unite in life companionship with one, or any of those with whom we thus mingle?

Could you not exchange editorial eivilities and hospitalities with Frederick Douglass, daughter? Would you object to vote with him at the same ballot box?

You quote Mr. Phillips farther, thus: "He has no 'hope for the future, \* \* \* except in that sublime mingling of the races." That say "ou, "God help us!-is the sole method which Mr. Wendell Phillips has to offer for extricating the nation from the difficulties and | His hunger thus the forest monster gluts, perils which surround the negro question." "He proposes it mark, you, not as a philosophical fact, but as a political measure, as the sole hope of the nation."

You then ask how your Northfield friend likes the nostrum prescribed by his physician? To which I reply, that if received in The lion fulls covered with horid wounds. the spirit of the atterance, it is a sure cure for the disease, which has long afflicted us, and which had well nigh destroyed us as a na-

Let me commend it to your unprejudiced reception, for I am sure it would lift you to a higher plane, a sublime position! For you would then be qualified to make your brilliant talents tell, for the cause of universal liberty and human progress.

If you are disposed to deal fairly with Wen dell Phillips, on the question of reconstruction-or in your own phrase, "what he has t offer for extricating the nation from the difficulties and perils which surround the negro tracts from his speech made a month ago i Cooper Institute, which was too small to hold the multitude who wanted to hear the "silver I see her tribe the hill of glory mount, tongued Chrysostom." In that great speech And sell their sugars on their own account; you will find a solution of the "scare crow" question of amalgamation. And the solution without eircumlocution, is simply this: that the negro, the slave, is a man, and ought to be treated as a man. This is the method, too, by which our nation is to be delivered from its perils growing out of the "negro question." Is it not simple and plain? We have been the following pretended trying to save the Union and slavery too, and have learned by the logic of events, that it cannot be done. The broad Constitutional black line which once divided between the North and South has been obliterated by the act of the slaveholders. They shot it away when they fired the first gun at Sumter, and Little, and why the Little are less than of the latest of the author's novels. the way is now open for a "sublime mingling of the races," which interpreted by Mr. Phillips of the Dropsy, and that a Gentleman Aiken—both of South Carolina—"shall stand in his back. Also a Postscript to estabside by side, each on his own acre, a school lish that a Chilblain is very unlike a house behind them, and a ballot in each right Lockjaw. Translated from the original hand." Wouldn't that be a sublime spectacle, | Chaldee. or a sublime mingling of the races? Robert Small is a vellow man-a noble specimenand George Aiken is among the best of the

doctrine of amalgamation. Do you think the THACKERAY AND AN OXFORD DIGNITARY. inculcation of such a doctrine will hurt the Republican party, or any other party? If so, would it not be a wholesome hurting? Would it not be likely to result in a radical cure? Try the remedy, my respected friend, thon lecture within the precincts." "Ah! you who art permitted to dwell on the sunny are a lecturer; what subjects do you unheights of the sainted city. Receive, I pray thee, the gentle admonition which thy rural friend, who reposes in quiet simplicity in the

"secluded village of Northfield, on the banks of the Cannon," sends to thee from the promptings of a loving heart. But if thou wilt not receive it, if there yet Never heard of these works; but no remains in thee more of that "bitter stuff," I doubt they are proper books." "I have must say to thee as the Quaker did to the boy also contributed to Punch." "Punch! I

said to him, "Swear away till thee gets all publication?" that bad stuff out of thee." So I say. Continue your rabid editorials till thee gets over it. Truly your

NORTHFIELD FRIEND. The Abolition of Slavery in Vir-

ginia.

10, 1864.—The following report of the Committee on Emancipation was passed at 12 o'clock noon to-day by the Constitutional Convention, now in session in

One hundred guns are now being fired says guzzling Jack to gorging Jimmy, in honor of the event, and bells are ring- "O gorging Jim, what a fool you be! ing throughout the city.

Mr. Watson, in behalf of the Chair- We're old and tough, so let's eat he."

man of the Committee on Emancipation "O, Bill, we're going to kill and eat you, So undo the coller of your chemic." and Education, submitted the following

Your Committee on Emancipation beg leave to report as a part of the Constitution of Virginia, to be inserted in the same, under the As my poor mammy taught to me." caption of "Slavery or Freedom."

1st, Slavery and involuntary servitude, except for crime, is hereby abolished and prohibited in the State foregraph and proited in the State forever.

2d, Courts of competent jurisdiction may apprentice minors of African decent on like conditions provided by law for apprenticing 3d, The General Assembly shall make no law establishing Slavery or recognizing pro erty in human beings.

### THACKERAYANA.

VELLOWPLUSH AND JEAME

THE BALLAD OF LITTLE BIL-L.EE.

The Thackeray "literature" begins to be bulky in England, as well as interesting. From one of the recent publica-tions we take the following item; Mr. Thackeray wrote first in a paper called THE SNOB:

A LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL NOT

"CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY."

Tityre, tu patulæ recubans subans sub tegmine

"TIMBUCTOO. "To the Editor of the 'Snob.'

"SIR: Though your name be 'Snob,' I ot a Gownsman,' which was unluckily not finished on the day appointed for delivery of the several copies of verses on Timbuetoo. I thought, sir, it would be a pity miration. permit me to lay these volumes that such a poem should be lost to the at your feet. Your obliged, faithful serworld; and conceiving the Snob to be vant, the most widely-circulate periodical in Europe I have taken the liberty of submitting it for insertion or approbation. "I am, sir, yours, &c., &c., &c.

> TIMBUCTOO-PART I. The situation.

In Africa (a quarter of the world) Men's skins are black, their hair is crisp and without feeling under obligation to marry his And somewhere there, unknown to public A mighty city lies, called Timbuctoo.

> The natural history. There stalks the tiger, there the lion roars, All that he leaves of them the monster throws To jackalls, vultures, dogs, cats, kites, and

And then lies down 'neath trees called cocoa The lion hunt.

Quick issue out, with musket, torch, The sturdy blackamoors, a dusky band!

At home their lives in pleasure always flow But many have a different lot to know! They're often caught, and sold as slaves Reflections on the foregoing.

Thus men from highest joys to sorrows Yet, though thy monarchs and thy noble 'Rack and molasses in Jamaica's isle, Desolate Afric! thou art lovely yet!!

One heart yet beats which ne'er thee shall for-What though thy maidens are a blackish Does virtue dwell in whiter breasts alone? Oh no, oh no, oh no, oh no!

It shall not, must net. cannot e'er be so question," let your readers have copious ex- The day shall come when Albion's self shall Stern Afric's wrath, and writhe 'neath Afric's

While round her throne the prostrate nations

This concludes with a little vignette in Indian smoking pipe, of the type once Yellowplush, Esq., containing "Fashion-commonly seen in the shape of a small able fax and polite Annygoats," dated carved image at the doors of tobaccon-ists' shops. In another paper we find B. Hairy Bell,") and addressed to Oliver THE NEW JEWELRY STORE,

This day is published, price 3s. 6d., 'An Essay on the Great Toe" together with the nature and properties of Toes in general, with many sagacious inquiries wliy the Great Toes are bigger than the not the Dropsy, and that a Gentlema

N. B. A few light summer lectures on Phrenology to be disposed of; inquire of Mr. Smith. slaveholders. This illustrates Mr. Phillips'

Here is a story of

"Pray what can I do to serve you, sir?" inquired the bland functionary. "My name is Thackeray." "So I see by this card." "I seek permission to dertake - religious or political?" "Neither: I am a literary man." Have you written anything?" "Yes; I am the author of 'Vanity Gair." "I presume a dissenter—has that anything to do with John Bunyan's book?" "Not exactly; I have also written 'Fendennis.' who swore vehemently in his presence. He have heard of that; is it not a ribald

Here is a ballad which Thackery wrote, and which sometimes he would good-humoredly sing himself, when pressed, in a grave, characteristic kind of recitative, each line repeated twice. It is called

THE BALLAD OF LITTLE BILLEE. There were three sailors in Bristol city, Who took a boat and went to sea. Report of the Legislative Committee. But first with beef and captain's biscuit, And pickled pork they loaded she. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Thursday, March There was guzzling Jack and gorging Jimmy And the youngest he was little Billee. Now very soon, they were so greedy, They didn't leave not one split pea. Says guzzling Jack to gorging Jimmy, "I am extremely hungaree." There was but one dissenting vote to Says gorging Jim to guzzling Jacky,
"We have no provisions, so we must eat we

When Bill received this infumation He used his pocket-handkerchie.

While Jim pulled out his snickerspee. So Bill went up the main-top-gallant mast, When down he fell on his bended knee. He scarce had come to the Twelfth Com-When he jumps, "There's land I see.

There's Jerusalem and Madagascar, And North and South Amerikee. There's the British fleet a riding at anchor, With Admiral Nelson, K. C. B. so when they came to the Admiral's vessel, He hanged fat Jack and flogged Jimmee. But as for little Bill he made him The captain of seventy-three.

Mr. Thackeray is, perhaps, the only man of letters who ever dedicated a book to his tailor. The Paris Sketch-Book, published in 1840, has the following: DEDICATION.

"To M. Aretz, Taylor, 27 Rue Righelieu, "Sir: It becomes every man in his station to acknowledge and praise virtue wheresoever he may find it, and to point it out for the admiration and example of

his fellow men. "Some months since, when you presented to the writer of these pages a small account for coats and pantaloons manufactured by you, and when you were met by a statement from your debtor that an immediate settlement of your bill would be extremely inconveni. occasion! The facts, as I learned them, ent to him, your reply was, 'Mon Dieu, A few specimens of the contents of sir, let not that annoy you; if you want this curious publication cannot but be interesting to the reader. The first is a strange country, I have a thousand-franc Clellan, slept in a tent prepared for seems to me so astonishing-that you must pardon me for making your virtue public, and acquainting the English nation with your merit and your name. trust you will not refuse this tiny 'Poem Let me add, sir, that you live on the first floor; that your clothes and fit are ex- that Generals McClellan and Lee could cellent, and your charges moderate and just; and, as a humble tribute of my admiration, permit me to lay these volumes

M. A. TITMARSH."

ORIGIN OF "YELLOWPLUSH" " JEAMES." A woollen draper named Skelton had become possessed of the fixed idea that he was destined to become the instructor of mankind in the true art of etiquette. He gave parties to the best company whom he could induce to eat his dinners and assemble at his conversazioners, where his amiable delusion was the subject of the jokes of his friends. · Skelton, however, felt them a little. He spent what fortune he had, and brought himself to a position in which his fashionable acquaintances no longer troubled him with their attentions; but he did not cease to be in his own estimation a model of deportment. He husbanded his small resources, limiting himself to an humble dinner daily at a coffee house in the neighborhood of his old home, where his perfectly fitting dress coat-for in this article he was still enabled to shinehis brown wig and dyed whiskers, his ample white cravat of the style of the Prince Regent's days, and his well polished boots were long destined raise the character of the house on which he bestowed his patronage. In the days of his prosperity Skelton was understood among his acquaintances to be engaged on a work which should hand down to posterity the true code of etiquette-that body of unwritten law which regulated the society of the time of his favorite monarch. In the enforced retirement of his less prosperous days, the woollendraper's literary design had time to develop itself; and, in the year 1837, "My Book; or the Anatomy of Conduct, by John Henry Skelton," was finally given to the world. It was this little volume which fell in the way of Thackeray, who reviewed it for Fraser's Magazine. In order to do full justice to the work, nothing seemed more proper than to present the reviewer in the assumed character of a fashionable footman. The review, therethe "Titmarsh" manner, representing an fore, took the form of a letter from Chas. Yorke the well-known pseudonym of the editor of Fraser. To this accident may be attributed those extraordinary efforts

Bank, and next door below SHAW'S Fashionable Hat Store, of cacography which had their germ in the Cambridge "Snob," but which attained their full development in the Miscellanies, the Ballads, the "Snob" papers, and other short works, and also in some position

Incidents of Kilpatrick's Raid.

From returned Richmond prisoners are gleaned the following incidents connected with Kilpatrick's raid. When information reached Richmond that Kilpatrick had crossed the Rapidan, the most rigorous orders were issued respecting the prisoners. Maj. Turner, their keeper, had been severely censured for the escape of Col. Straight and party, and was told if any more escaped he would be sent to the front. One of the Chickamauga prisoners had also written the Major that if he did not treat the prisoners better, and allow them to have their boxes, they would assassinate him.

These threats, with the advance of Kilpatrick, induced Turner to remove the stairs of the prison so as to prevent communication with the lower story, and when the fact that Kilpatrick was really approaching Richmond was established, the prison was mined, 200 kegs of gunpowder placed under it, and every preparation made to blow the prisoners into eternity. This fact is established beyond CARBON OIL. question. From the ringing of bells, the passing of troops through the city from Petersburg, and orders that no prisoner should approach the windows near enough to touch the bar on penalty of being shot, our captives knew that Kil-

patrick was really attempting their deliverance. Ignorant that our prison was mined, a plan was formed to attempt to join our forces should they enter the city. On Monday not even the sweeps were allowed to enter the Libby to clean the rooms. Only those bringing rations came in, and they refused to converse. The guard were increased and strict orders given to shoot any one who approached the windows and stairways. On Tuesday night the cannonading, when Kılpatrick was shelled from his camp near Mechans-

ville, was distinctly heard. During the excitement one of the guards, who had been overheard to say that he "would shoot one of the damped Yankees if he got a chance," fired at Captain Hammond of the 8th New York

cavalry while at the sinks, the ball grazing his had and passing through his

bitter in their lenunciations. Three hunat the rebel Sicretary of war, visited the hospital to identify a wounded officer, as connected with the burning of her barns. She failed to do this, but abused him in unmeasurhl terms, and said they all ought to be hung, and she should use every exertion to have them hung. Dahlgren's body was builed in the field next the road in a pine box made by negroes out of boards torn from a barn. The authorities in Richnond had it dug up for their fury and incignities .- Washington dispatch 10th.

Genesals McCellan and Lee. A correspondent of the Washington Chronicle, copying the absurd reports in that paper about an interview between Generals and Lee, says:

I happen to know something of the re-

ported interview between Gen. McClellan and Gen. Lee, having learned the following particulars from a prominent gentleman of Illinois, who accompanied the President to the battle field of Antietam, after the action had taken place. I supposed, however, that the interview spoken of above had never taken place. President Lincoln had forbade General McCtellan to meet General Lee upon the shortly after they had taken place, are these: Mr. Lincoln went to the battle army into Gen. McClellan's presence. They brought a letter from Gen. Lee desiring an interview with Gen. McClellan, which contained the statement (or this might have been conveyed by the officer) others, and have never seen its equal."

be allowed, or if it would be advisable, AND I forget which, to accord Lee the interview. The President said certainly not; view. The President said certainly not; that he was the person to whom the let- bottle that he was the person to whom the let-ter should properly be referred, and who by his position was qualified to accept or by his position was qualified to accept or D.S. Barnes & Co., New York. au15-cowdtw&w reject the proposal. The question is, did Gen. McClellan subsequently afford Gen. Lee the interview as above stated? If he did, there is reason to believe he would, as has been charged, entertain for some hours Lee's proposition to unite both armies, march in Washington and declare a military dictatorship. This whole matter should be investigated. That Lee sought the interview with Mc-Clellan, and this interview was prohibited by President Lincoln, are facts which can

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PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS.—Mrs. ants became communicative, and were J. E. SPRAGUE takes pleasure in informing the dred and fifty nen from Kilpatrick's men were confined in the cells and fed only on Photographer of long and the cells and fed only on corn paste and water. Mrs. Seddon, wife she has no hesitation in warranting complete satisfaction in promptness and skillfulness that defies competition. A variety of Albums and Fancy Cases constantly on hand.

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Rev. J. J. POTTER, Brooklyn, N.Y. settle the matter of the rebellion at a private interview, and thus stop any further effusion of blood. General McClellan showed the letter to President Lincoln, and asked the latter if he might be allowed, or if it would be advisable,

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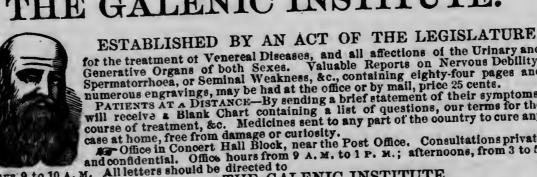
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### THE CITY.

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THIRD AND CEDAR STREETS. 7:30 A. M. 1 P. M. 6 P. M. MARCH. Tuesday ....................... Thursday ..... 44 Friday ..... 20 Saturday..... 24 Sunday ..... Monday ..... 30 Wennesday ..... 3 O Thursday ..... Il Friday ..... Sunday ..... 3:

### SAINT PATRICK'S DAY.

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### The Festival at the Athenæum.

The Supper, Toasts and Speeches.

Patriotic Address of Rev. John Ireland.

The Seventeenth of March, which is observed as the Festival of Saint Patrick, the patron Saint of Ireland, was duly celebrated in this city. During the forenoon mass was celebrated at the Cathedral, and an appropriate sermon delivered by Rev. John Ireland.

IN THE EVENING, The Festival at the Athenaum took place, supper was spread upon tables running the length of the hall, and to this the audience Massachusetts or Louisiana, that has opened first paid their respects. At 10 o'clock speechmaking was inaugurated, by the Secretary, Thomas Howard reading the

FIRST REGULAR TOAST: The Day We Celebrate :- May Irishmen ever hold dear the memory of him who first spread the light of Chnistianity over their land. Response by Patrick Nash, President of the evening. Four orphan girls, in charge of the Sisters of Charity, tastefully dressed in white, responded, by singing the song, entitlea, "Exile of Erin." They also responded in a similar manner to nearly all the toasts during the

Music (Band) St. Patrick's Day. SECOND TOAST.

His Holiness Pope Pius the Ninth.—The firm friend of liberty, renowned for his wisdom and his benevolence—may his example be as a guide-star for his successors for ages

Mr. John Ireland responded in a brief enlogy of the subject of the toast. His was a name associated with everything noble and great. He is the head of the church and Ireland loves him because he is a great man and excellent monarch. The speaker concluded by invoking the audience to prove worthy children of so glorious a father.

Song.-"Remember the glories of Brian the Brave."

THIRD TOAST.

The United States-the home of our adoption and future hopes. That she may preserve the integrity of her Union; that a traitor's hand or foreign foe may never change the course of her prosperity, should be the wish of ever Irish American citizen. 10 tills tones ater. Juli liciana responses

decidedly the speech of the occasion and as the best evidence of its worth we present a full report.

Speech of Rev. John Treland in an eloquent and patriotic address. It was Speech of Rev. John Ireland.

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS.—We are public utterance to the feelings of our Irish hearts, to speak out before all, the thoughts on which a genuine Irish mind ever love to

Song—"The Star Spangled I dwell. The occasion then is one, on which we cannot forget to salute with respect and love the memory of the United States of America; for where do we glory more to see the green flag of Erin, then side by side with the "Stars and Stripes of Columbia" and when is it more betitting for us to address the American republic in loving and sympathetic terms than at the present time, when many of her ungrateful children are striving on a hundred battle grounds to inflict on her breast deadly wounds while others, perhaps more treacherous, are silently plotting at home to

destroy equally her liberty and her life. The cause of the American republic will b • ever dear to the Irish people at home and abroad. Irish blood was freely spilled to cement the foundations of this republic; we cannot but wish that what is in part our work should ever stand firm and immovable. In the course of the revolutionary war, a third of the active chiefs of the army were of Irish birth or deseent, not to speak of the great number of our fellow-countrymen, who fought gloriously in the lower grades. Did you forget Sullivan, one of the eight brigadiers of the first American army; Stark and Reid of Bunker Hill, notoriety; Knok, the first master of ordnance of the first artillery of the United States; Movian, the commander of the "Fearless Dragoons;" Butler, whom Lafayette "ever got to do a thing, when he wanted it well done," Duthony Wayne, known for the cap-ture of Stony Point and the battle of Bergen

"Saucy Jack Barry, half Irishman, half Yankce," as he reported himself when hailed by a British rigate, with his cotemporaries McGee, the O'Brians, and McDonough. Of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine (including Secretary Thompson,) were of Irish origin. Of the thirty-six delegates, by whom the Constitution of the United states, was, in 1787, promulgated, six were

tion but one name, it is a son of poor Irish emigrants, Andrew Jackson, who annihilated at New Orleans the British battalions, (may we often have the opportunity of paying in the same way our compliments to the sister isles) and now, when we are told, the existence of that republic is endangered, could it be thought, that our blood would not run of his remarks, which we should otherwise be warm in our veins, and that we would not feel pleased to give. as if we heard the voices of our departed countrymen, crying out to as "save, what we have loved so well. In Ireland's need, the republic of the United States did not remain deaf to our wail of

woe. In '48, how many of our people were spared a death by starvation, thanks to the genorosity of America? It is yet fresh in our memory, that while English vessels were loading in Dublin and Cork, with the produce of our fields, caring little whether we lived or died, so long as our friends of Albion grew fat, Itwo vessels of war, with the American flag floating from the masthead, entered into liag floating from the masthead, entered into Irish waters carrying to us the food of life. Our countrymen at home feel the weight of these facts, and that is why there is not one genuine Irish journal publisht ed in Ireland, if my memory at this momenserves me right, but what advocates the cause of the Union in this attention.

of the Union in this struggle.

It is from America, tinally, we hope will come Ireland's salvation, but from America one and undivided. Split up this continent into a dozen different principalities, as the case would evidently be, the principle of secession once admitted, and what can we Irish-Americans do for our native isle? Will it be as easy to enlist in our favor the sympathies of the various governments as it would those of the one Government at Washington ; Will not these petty States tremble at the very nod of British tyranny? Will we be indissolubly united together? Not having the same interest on the continent, we will hardly agree as to what is to be done in the old North. Will owing to the lateness of the hour, the following to act in concert, to prepare ourselves at the same precise moment, and strike together a blow which will be of no givail unless it be the blow of many? For this

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the following toast was ommitted:

Poland—May thy heroic sons, animated with the spirit and for the cause for which kosciusko fell, succeed in driving thy merce-

ountry, with a view toward Irish independence, lay down as one of their fundamental doctrines, the necessity of preserving this

But here are considerations which are paramount to all others. When we first awoke to consciousness our hearts did beat for Erin; she was our mother. But we have been torn away from the bosom of that darling mother, and cast adrift on the dark sea of the world. England would not allow us to live at home. She would have been glad, however, to open to us the ports of some one of her distant colonies so as to still profit in some way by our labor. Some of our less fortunate countrymen did in fact emigrate to these colonies, but we could not. In Canada, Australia and India the British flag would be hoisted over us, and Perso we could not breathe easy wherever that flag

what we did not have across the Atlantic—in-dependent homes. She said to us, "There are y prairies and my torest. possess them; no payment of rent; no police to quit will be served on you as soon as you will have improved your fields." She offered us a thouattain to an honest competency, apart from unavoidable accidents, which everywhere oc-

cur, it is our own fault. she gave us political liberty; she told us Major. we would be the equals of native born citizens; that we could elect and be elected; that here there would be no privilege of birth or rank, and if I was told that occasionally this liberty and this equality are not carried out in practice as rigorously as they might be, I would answer there is nothing absolutely perfect in this world; we must look not for the perfect, but for the least imperfect, and that we have. She gave us religious liberty; to the glory of America, I, a priest of the Catholic church, do declare that I know not of a country on the globe where the Catholic hierarchy and the

tion than we do here. In many countries pany is nearly organized, under command of even where those who govern are Catholics, the ambition of sovereigns is constantly urg-ing them to encroach on the spiritual domain, where between two and three hundred ladies and gentlemen were assembled. A bounteous to dread this side of the ocean. It is not Tennessee or Minnesota, it is not

is the National of the United States. It is no party flag that protects us from oppression and misery—it is the States and at his market opposite City from what I as well as others know of General States. the Stars and Stripes.

We have accepted the generous offers made to us by this Republic. No doubt, if we have

received, we have also given. We have brough o this country strong arms, ready hearts and railroads; we have infused life into all branches of industry; we have brought her wastes under tillage; we have filled the ranks of her army and navy; we have contributed morning. our quota to the talent of the country; we have enlarged her treasury resources. But it behaves me more to-night to speak of what we have received, rather than what we have

America offers to become our mother: we ment we have felt we are citizens of this Reublic; our hearts warmed for her, as for Iretheir hands to strike her. We know that the present conflict, a principle is at issue, which, if once adopted, would annihilate her. Our Republic would be no more; nor would her component parts prosper, if separate from each other. The stars of our constella tion are made to shine together, to impart you want bargains, call soon. warmth, light and life to each other. Place one of them outside the constellation, it losses

all brilliancy and vitality.

No doubt, there have been some men, some parties, and some States that have despised us, and sought to injure us. But what I advocate, it is not men, or parties, or States; it is the Republic of the United States; she has always benefited us, and protected us against those men, those parties. we, Irish-Americans, do cherish this Republic,

ately, as of citizens of different origin. Here then is a heartfelt toast to the Repubhere to night congregated together to give public utterance to the feelings of our Irish one and undivided—ever a home to the exile

Song-"The Star Spangled Banner." Sung by John Cramsie, (a soldier of the Second Music (Band)-"Hail Columbia."

FOURTH TOAST. Ireland—the land of our birth, to thee our

Response by C. B. Shanley. call, and hoped another year would find them to which he belonged, he thanked them for the confidence expressed in the future success of the organization. He then reviewed the condition of Ireland for the past few years, showing the results of England's oppression, and urged the Irish everywhere to strike a united blow for the freedom of their native

Songs-"O, Steer my Bark to Erin's Isle,' by Robert Bryan and "The Shumrock," by the young ladies.

Music (Band)-"The White Cockade." FIFTH TOAST.

Neck. Montgomery, Clinton and a host of The following toast was upon the to respond not being present, it was omitted.

The Army and Navy of the United States— the reliance of the people. Your deeds of the present time will form a bright page in our nation's history. SIXTH TOAST.

was need for our arm to prop it up. are scend from generation to generation, until ready; we were in the war of 1814; to men-your dying hopes are fulfilled. Mr. J. J. Egan responded eloquently and approprlately, portraying the extremities to which Ireland was goaded before she rushed to arms, and eulogizing the leaders of the re-

bellion. Want of space prevents a full report

SEVENTH TOAST.

The City of St. Paul—The rising metropolis of the Northwest. May her councils ever be guided by wisdom and discretion. Response by Mayor Warren. After announcing his sympathy for the

cause the Mayor said: "The not very pleasant relation, that I chance to bear to the city of St. Paul, renders me fearful, least any attempt on my part to glorify the city on such an occasion as this, might be invidiously interpreted, as a disguised glorification of myself. I am in no mood for such glorification. The emoluments of office have not enriched me—the honor—if the notoriety of public abuse can be called by such a name—has not elated me—while the police, as you are well aware, have nearly been the death of me."

The Mayor proceeded at a considerable length, speaking in the highest terms of Ireland and the great men she had produced, lamenting her down-trodden posttion, and concluding by inviting Irishmen to build up a new Ireland in America.

Song-"Red, White and Blue," by Mr.

Cramsie. SUPPLEMENTARY TOAST.

reason the brotherhoods instituted in this nary oppressors from thy sacred soil, and General Grant and the Summer Comprove that a people determined to be free, can never be kept enslaved.

In Poland's rise, there's hope for man. After listening to the humorous songs of ence dispersed at a few minutes past mid-

double and one hundred single tickets having been sold. The Festival was a success, the programme well conceived, and happily

PERSONAL.—Quartermaster Mills, who has been stationed at Sioux City, in General to destroy the armies of the rebellion We turned toward the Republic of the United States and she bid us come. She offered us day night.

Geo. A. Brackett, Esq., of Minneapolis, cruel landlord wilt ever carry off your crops in | Potomac, arrived home yesterday morning. sand sources of industry whereby we can enrich ourselves, and if with these we cannot in a Missouri three months' regiment and was chosen Captain. He afterwards raised a company in Illinois and was soon appointed

BRACKETT'S MINNESOTA BATTALION. -Major Brackett's Battalion lacks but about

The battalion will be composed of the late Company G, Capt. Von Minden, 5th Iowa, Catholic laity enjoy a greater liberty of ac- | Capt. Shelley, now Company C. A new Com-

Government of the United States. It is no The carcass will be dealt out this morning at as much dependence upon water communica-State laws that guarantees to us our political and religious freedom—it is the Constitution and religious freedom—it is the Constitution by the Constitution of the Co

Pensons having friends in Hatch's Battallion wishing letters or small packages as circumstances will permit, so that when he conveyed to them can leave them at Burbank's fertile minds. We have built for America her | Express office or at Gen. Sibley's Headquarters, by Sunday night. H. A. Tarbell, the visit to this city, I am prepared to augur much government messenger leaves on Monday

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Books, Albums, Blank Books, Show Cases, Safe, Desk, Stove, &c., for sale at less &c., can be bought at a great bargain, seper ately or all together.

Some of those splendid cabinet photographs m17-d4t

THE METROPOLITAN BILLIARD ROOM AND RESTAURANT-(JOSEPH HA-L, Propritor) -Is now made the fashionable resort of the city ouring the last three weeks the entire establish ment has undergone thorough repairs, and has been refitted in a manner which will compare with any establishment in any of the eastern cities. The Restaurant is now arranged, so as to admit ladies and gentlemen in separate depart-ments. The tables will always be furnished with Prairie on the market affords, viz; Book Traut, Prairie on them., Prairie on them., Prairie on the Market affords, viz; Book Traut, Prairie on the Market affords, viz; Book Traut, Prairie on the Market affords, viz; Book Traut, Prairie on the Market affords, via State of Phelan's meet biliard tables, one of which is arranged for the carem, game, and another for is arranged for the carom game, and another for the four pocket game, which was only a few months ago introduced among the Knights of the north Signature and is the only one in the State.

N. B.—When the proper season arrives his Ice
Cream Salcon will be open for the reception of
both ladies and gentlemen.

mh16-2m

"OUR HOUSE" OPEN AGAIN .- Henry Vitt has opened the "Our House" restaurant Cavalry,) the audience joining in the chorus. again, at the "Crystal Palace" saloon building, lower Third street, which he has just purchased. Henry's numerous friends, and the publie, who have so long profited by his skill thoughts revert. May the patriotic efforts of the Fenian Brotherhood restore to thee thy bles, and who have acknowledged his good their bands summer to the bles, and who have acknowledged his good their bands summer to the bands are the bands and serving their favorite eatable bands are the bands are indement in the selection of liquors for his bar, will be glad to learn that they can once Mr. Shanley regretted the absence of many more make themselves at home at "Our familiar faces who had gone at their country's House." His former reputation is a sufficient House." His former reputation is a sufficient driving the enemy from their batteries. The guarantee that everything the market affort's town was burned to the ground. The expepresent. In behalf of the Fenian Brotherhood | will be served up in the best style. Oysters, speckled trout, duck, prairie chickens, snipe, ham and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served up when in proper season.

I WOULD hereby give notice to all concerned that the 2nd Minnesota Veteran Volunteers is still in the field for recruits. The regiment having gone South, a detail of two (2) officers and eight (8) Sergeants has been left behind on recruiting duty.

The Sergeants will soon be found in various parts of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be stationed at Rochester, Minn., and the undersigned, in charge of the party, will remain at this place. Office adjoining the office of Capt. Keith, Provost Marshal.

All needed information, verbally or by letter Did you forget the father of the American gramme, but the gentleman who was expected given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment.

J. R. BEATTY,

Capt. 2nd Minnesota Volunteers, Recruiting Officer. mh9-t ap1 St. Paul, March 8, 1864.

Office of As3'T QUARTERMASTER, Saint Paul, Min., March 14, 1864. All persons holding youchers certified by Lieut. or Capt. A. H. Mills, Quartermaster Indian Expe-Irish.

We helped to build up the fabric of the republic. When in its onward growth, there

Irish Patriots of '76 and '48—Your glorious deeds will ever be hallowed by your countrymen. May the spirit that animated you depart the same at my office for settlement before the 1st day of April, 1864.

A. H. MILLS, Captain and A. Q. M.

Office on Jackson-st., next door to General Sibley's office. mli'5-td

## MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, March 18-1 P. M.

Stocks active, Reading 41. . . U. S. 6's '67 coupons 118; 6's '81 coupons 1121/2; 5-20's registered 1091/4; coupons 110. SECOND DISPATCH.

Gold rather steadier-closing quiet at 61%61%. Money easy at 6 per cent. Sterling firmer and quiet at 176% @177. Government stocks firm; U. S. 6's '81 coupons 1121/4; 5-20's coupons 1091/4@110; 7-30's Treasury

NEW YORK, March 18-6 P. M.

### COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, March 18-1 P. M. Flour dull and a shade easier. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Cotton 731/2.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 18-6 P. M. Flour dull and a shade easier. Wheat dull and nuchanged.

Correspondence Chicago Tribune. Washington, March 11 .- I wrote that Gen. Grant has had a lengthy interview with the "Shan Van Vocht" (Poor old Woman,) "Then oh Then" and "Widow Machree," the audileck, upon the subject of the military situation generally, and the spring and summer campaigns particularly. Yesterday he visited the army of the Potomac, and is expected to The receipts were large, two hundred return this evening. It is stated that Gen. Grant differs with Gen. Halleck; respecting the importance of Richmond to the rebels Gen. Halleck has held the views of Mr. Emil Schalk, with regard to the rebel stronghold, viz: that it was not of so much strategical

importance to the rebels and to us as has

than to capture Richmond itself. This is said to be one reason for his persisting in the present mode of advance on Richmond, which proposes the destruction of Lee's army in the field, and at least preliminary to the capture of the city. Gen. Grant it military rolls in the office of the County Anditors contractor for supplies for the army of the Lee's army in the field, and at least prelimin-Major McDonald, of the 60th Illinois, is in town. The Major was formerly a resident of St. Paul, and when the war broke out epilisted

now Company A; Company I, Lieut. Reed in command, now Company B; Company K, Capt. Shelley, now Company C. A new Company is nearly organized, under command of Capt. Barton, which when completed will be Company D.

Show Beef.—Casper Haas yesterday slaughtered a three year old heifer which weighed, when dressed, one thousand pounds net—the finest ever slaughtered in the city. The carcass wlll be dealt out this morning at the heart of the rebel territory, via of Chattanooga, &c. He must reduce the line of rebel territory, a great portion of which is defended by inaccessible mountain ranges, by the capture of Richmond, many hundreds of miles, and thus bring us at all points nearer the base of our supplies, leave us a much shorter liae upon which to operate, besides attogether removing the theatre of war from the neighborhood of the large, populous and wealthy Northern cities. I do not know whether Gen. Grant's plan of operations includes an advance on Richmond by a shorter line of march, but presume from the fact that all his plans in the West involved. fact that all his plans in the West involved | the result of said election, and the commandant

I should imagine it did. Indeed I believe from what I as well as others know of Gen.

SEC. 4. section 3 of title 3 is hereby repealed, and the following section is enacted instead, to Grant's operations heretofore, that he will en- wit: deavor to lay siege to Richmond in such a mode as he did to Vicksburgh, or as nearly captures it the victory will not be altogether such a barren one as that of Gen. Halleck at Corinth. From what I hear of Gen. Grant's good. That it will infuse new life and vigor

summation most devoutly to be desired.

into the army of the East, is at least a con-

The Quachita Expeditios. Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Carro, March 14 .- An officer from Admi ral Porter's fleet kindly furnished us with the promised to be her children; we swore alle-giance to the United States. From that mo-their lease of store from 1st of April, are up the Quachita river. The expedition conobliged to close out their goods by that time. sisted of the gunboats Ouachita, Osage, Conland. We do then love her; we sympathize with her in all her troubles; we will defend her against those who would dare to lift up the sympathize burns, several sets of blank books, 300 volumes of miscellaneous books, fancy goods fortified, when preparations were made for an nestoga, Lexington, Ft. Herman and Crickumes of miseellaneous books, fancy goods, fortified, when preparations were made for an engagement. The ironclad Osage was in advance. The rebels allowed her to pass without making any demonstration against her. The flag-ship Fort Herman (tin-clad) followed. at one-third less than the agent's price. If The rebels, supposing her merely a transport, opened a heavy and destructive fire upon her, which she bore bravely for some time, but was finally obliged to retire from the contest, with a loss of two men killed and eight wounded. The boat herself being badly used up, the Admiral transferred his flag to the nachita. Her powerful armament soon sienced the enemy's guns, and finally drove the enemy from the town. Our forces landed, and a large amount of property was destroy ed. The rebel battery consisted of three 32pounders, behind strong earthworks. Everything about the town showed the inhabitants to be intensely secesh and actuated by the deepest hostility to our Government. In a saloon kept by one Bienville, a descendant of the founder of New Orleans and a member of in Louisinna, were favored with a carefully

one of the oldest and most aristocratic families prepared skull of a Federal soldier, which the fiend Bienville was wont to exhibit with the greatest exultations to customers, and discant to his hearers upon Southern prowess and Southren chivalry. The man was so fully impressed with the belief that the Yan see fleet had been repulsed that he had a grand dinner prepared and was enjoying the feast when his valiant comrades skedadded and he immediately followed, without finishing the repast. The saloon was completely utted, the doors and windows smashed in but unfortunately, the torch was not applied. their hands, summary vengeance will be vis-

The fleet steamed up to Harrisburg, on the Tensas at the junction with the Oncahita where little difficulty was experienced in m18-Iw most effective vessels in the service, fully an-

the American navy. Twenty-seven iron-clads are now lying at the mouth of Red River, ready for the coming expedition up that stream. The rain Avenger has probably joined the fleet. The gunboat Conestega was sunk by Gen. Price on the 10th. The Conestega had her full cargo of ammunition aboard. commit the defendant to the county Jail until

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of the Regiment or Battalion shall notify the Commander-in-Chief, through the Adjutant Gen-

Section 3. It any commandant shall refuse or neglect to perform any of the duties required of him by this act, or if any military officer shall wilfully neglect or refose to perform such duties as are hereby required, he or they shall, upon the inding of the proper Court Martial, be fined in an sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, in the descretion of the be collected as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 5. Section three of thle four is amended by adding the following thereto, to wit: All members of volunteer or uniform compa-nies shall be required to serve as members of such companies, at least ten years, unless sooner SEC. 6. Section 14 of title 4, is amended by adding the following, to wit: Each commandant of a regiment shall appoint one Surgeon, with the rank of M jor, which ap-pointment shall be reported to the Governor for

SEC. 7. Section 1 of title 5, is hereby amended by adding the following thereto, to wit: Every commanding officer shall drill and discipline his company, not less than five hours on each of said days. Said drift shall be held at some suitable place that shall best accommodate the Section 1. Title five shall be amended as fol-There shall be but one company muster or parade of each company during the year, which shall be on the first Saturday of June. shall be on the first Saturday of June.

SEC. 8. The regimental parade or drill, provided for in section 2, or title 5, of the act to which this is an amendment, shall be held between the 10th of September and the first of October, on such days as the Brigade commander shall appoint, of which day the Brigade commander shall notify the Regimental commander, before the first Saturday in September in each year.

SEC. 9. In the month of October in each year, the Commandant of each Regiment or Battallion. the Commandant of each Regiment or Battallion shall convene a Court Marchil, to consist of one Field Officer, one Captain and two Lieutenants, one of whom shall be Judge Advocate, (to be designated by the Commandant of the Regiment or Battalion,) to hear and try all offences and delin-quencies under this act, and the act to which this an amendment, which may have been committed during the year past.

It shall be the duty of the Captains or com

mandants, of each of the companies in the Regi-ment or Battalion, to make return to the Court Martial, provided for in this section, a certified list of all delinquents in his section, a tertined the Company or Battalion drills held during the year, and said Court Martial when duly convened shall hear and determine all offences and delinquencies under the act to which this is an amend ment, and especially those under section 8, title 8, and if no good and sufficient cause shall be shown for such delinquency, the Court shall fine such delinquents according to the provisions of The commandant of each company shall, at least five days before the time for the meeting of the annual Court Martial, cause each delinquent to be served with a notice, that he will be returned as a delinquent to said Court Marjial, and the re-turn of the Commandants of Companies shall be deemed and taken as prima facia evidence of such such delinquencies.

For all offences, other than delinquencies, specific charges shall be preferred in writing against the offender; a copy of which shall be served on him at least ten days before the time

town was burned to the ground. The expediction was a splendid success and shows the efficiency of the Western navy.

The gunboat Onachita, lately finished at this port, has thus proved herself one of the most effective vessels in the service, fully answering the expectations of her builders. The only damage she received was two grapeshots in her wheel-house.

The fast Hillman fared worse, and requires considerable repairs. The men fought like veterans, and well sustained the character of the American navy. Twenty-seven pro-clads (to be designated by the Commandant of the Reg-iment or Battalion,) who shall proceed to issue execution thereon, against each one fined as afore-said and return to him, for the amount of such fine and costs, to be collected by a constable as other executions are collected; and in default of such fine is paid. Provided, That the time of commitment shall not exceed twenty-four hours

for each dollar.

The order convening the annual Regimental Court Martial, provided for in this section, shall be read to the Regiment or Battalion at the close of the Battalion drill in each year.

SEO. 10. All fines collected under this act and the act to which this is an amendment, shall be paid into the county Treasury, and shall belong to the Military Fund of the proper Regiment or Battalion, and shall be paid out upon the order of the Commandant of such Regiment or Battalion. S. C. 11. Section seven and the last clause of section one, of title three; sections fifteen and eighteen of title four, and sections nine and ten of title eight of the act to which this is an amend-

nent, are hereby repealed. SEC. 12. It shall be the duty of the Adjutant SEC. 12. It shall be the duty of the Adjutant General immediately after the passage of this act to cause to be printed, in pamphlet form, the act to which this is an amendment as amended by this act, together with blank forms to be used by the different officers, in the discharge of their duties under said act, a sufficient number to furnish to each of the commissioned officers in the militia of this State, a copy, and forward the same to them. Approved March 4, 1864,

ANIACT to amend "An act prescribing the duties of County Auditors," approved March 6th 1860, and also chapter 9 of the laws of 1862. amending the same. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. Section 23 of chapter 2, of the General Laws of 1860, entitled "An act prescribing the duties of County Auditors," is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 23. The County Treasurer or his deputy, shall attend at the Court House or at some other convenient place at the county seat of his county, on the first Monday in June, in conformity with the notice provided in section 47 of this act, and shall then and there, at and after the hour of ten in the forenoon, proceed to offer for sale, separately, each tract of land or town lot contained in the advertisement aforesald, and on which the taxes and interest and costs have not been paid; and the person or persons offering at During the next 30 Days

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Which the taxes and interest and costs have not been paid; and the person or persons offering at said sale to pay the taxes, interest and costs charged on such land or lot, for the least quantity thereof, shall be the purchaser or purchasers of such quantity, and the Treasurer shall continue such sale from day to day, until each tract of land or town lot contained in such advertisement and on which the taxes, interest and costs have not been paid; and the person or persons offering at said sale to pay the taxes, interest and costs have not been paid; and the person or persons offering at said sale to pay the taxes, interest and costs charged on such land or lot, for the least quantity thereof, shall be the purchaser or purchasers of land or town lot contained in such advertisement and costs charged on such land or lot, for the least quantity thereof, shall be the purchaser or purchasers of land or town lot contained in such advertisement and costs have not been paid; and the person or persons offering at said sale to pay the taxes, interest and costs have not been paid; and the person or persons offering at said sale to pay the taxes, interest and costs thereof, shall be the purchaser or purchasers of such quantity, and the Treasurer shall continue such sale from day to day, until each tract of land or town lot contained in such advertise.

Section 2 to the person of persons offering at said sale to pay the taxes, interest and costs thereof, shall be to purchaser or purchasers of such particles. WYLIE is bound to leave for the Gold Fields of

SEC. 2. That section 24 of said act shall be section 24 of said act shall be section 24. The read as follows: section 24. The person or persons purchasing such tract of land, town lot or any part thereof, shall, forthwith pay to the Treasurer the amount of taxes, laterest and costs charged thereon, and in failure so to do, the Treasurer shall immediately offer said tract of land or town lot again for sale in the same manner, as if no such sale had been made, and the person so failing to make payment shall forfeit and pay a penalty of twenty-live per centum on the amount of said tax and penalty, to be recovered by a civil action in the

name of the Treasurer, for the use of the county, before any Justice of the Peace or Court having

SEC. 3. Thet section 26 of said act shall be amended so as 10 read as follows:

Section 26. The Auditor shall make out and Laws of Minnesota. AN ACT to amend an act to provide for the or ganization, equipment and discip ine of the military forces of the State, approved September 29th, 1862.

An act to provide for the or deliver to the purchaser of any land or lots, sold for the delinquent taxes as aforesaid, a certificate of purchase, therein describing the land or lots so sold, as the same was described in the tax duplicate, and stating therein the amount of taxes, and should be considered. military forces of the State, approved September 20th, 1862.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That the act to provide for the organization, equipment and discipline of the military forces of the State, approved September 20th, 1862, be and the same is amended, as follows, to wit:

To the third division of section 1, title 1, addnot exceeding fifty in any one company. Also all persons who have served as commissioned of ficers in the militain this State, for at least the term of four years, and have been honorably discharged.

Sec. 2. Amend section two, (2) title one (1), by repealing the following provision in said section:

"Such enrollment shall be made from the military rolls in the office of the County Anditors."

Sec. 4. That section 28 of chapter 2 of the section 2 of the county and the same 2 of the section 28 of chapter 2 of the section 28

SEC. 4. That section 28 of chapter 2 of the Laws of 1800, as amended by the General Laws of 1862, chapter 9, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Section 28. Said certificates of purchase shall be assignable in law, and an assignment thereof

the rebel army afterwards. He looks upon Richmond as the head of the rebellion, and its capture as producing an immense moral effect, both at home and abroad. The capture of Richmond necessiates the evacuation of Virginia by the rebel armies; and the separation of Virginia from the remainder, of the Confederacy is like severing the head from the human body. Besides, Richmond dominates not only Washington, but also through the latter, Kentucky and the cities and tows on the Ohior river, including Louisville and Cincinnati. Gen. Grant, then, I understund, considers that more attention should be bestowed upon Richmond, and for the present less upon any further advance into the heart of the rebel territory, via of Chattan and successible mountain ranges, by fended by inaccessible mountain ranges, by SEC. 5. That section 51 of said act is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 51. There shall hereafter be allowed to the publishers of newspapers for advertising the delinquent and forteited lists of the several counties of this State, a sum not to exceed ten cents for each description; and whenever more than one government sub division or tract of land, or town or city lot chall be included in a single descriptive soutence, the same shall be

single descriptive sentence, the same shall be deemed one description. Provided, That on and after the 1st of April in each year, the County Auditor shall charge upon each tract of land which he is required to advertise, the cost of said advertisement.
SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be l Approved, March II, 1861.

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## The Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 20. This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly nd We kir circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to adertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

### COPPERHEAD SEDITION.

If anybody fancies that the mortificathe of defeat has robbed copperheadism of any of its rancor-that it is any less venomous now that it has slunk abashed and cowering to its hole, than when it raged and railed in rampant and insolent defiance of the Government and the laws, a few extracts from the leading journals of the sect, would soon convince him of his error,

It might have been supposed that the hundred thousand majority with which Ohio ratified the sentence that exiled the traitor, Vallandigham, from the loyal soil which he desecrated, would have had the effect to squelch that irrepressible scoundrel, or at least to shame him into si-

But the following incendiary letter will show that he is as busy in his Canadian retreat in devising schemes of lawless The Indians Crest-Fallen and the violence, and in stirring up seditious outbreaks of his followers against the laws, an insurrectionary combination against from Father Andre at St. Joseph. He enthe enforcement of the draft in Ohio:

WINDSOR, C. W., March 7, 1864. Messrs. Hubbard & Brothers, Dayton, Ohio. GENTLEMEN: I read, several days ago, the telegraphic announcement of the "riddling" of the Empire office by "furloughed soldiers." I offer you no sympathy, for that will avail nothing now nor hereafter. I do express to you my profound regret that you were not prepared to inflict on the spot, and in the midst of the assault, the complete punishment which the assailants deserved, but an gratified to learn that some of them did soon after receive their deserts. But those cowardly acts cannot always be guarded against. And they do not primarily come from the "soldiers." There is, therefore, but one remedy for past, and preventative of future injuries; and that is, instant, summary, and ample reprisals upon the persons and property of the men at home, who, by language and conduct are always inciting these outrages.

No legal nor military punishment is ever

inflicted upon the immediate instruments Retaliation, therefore, is the only and rightful remedy in times like these. I speak advisedly, and recommend it in all cases hereafter. It is of no avail to announce the false-hood that "both parties condemn it," after the lestruction has been consummated. The time has gone by for obedience without protection- I speak decided language; but the continual recurrence of these outrages—freuently attended with murder, and always without redress demands it. They must be stopped, let the consequences be what they may. Reprisals in such cases are now the only way left for a return to law and order.

Very truly, C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. That is to say if a few exasperated soldiers damage a copperhead newspaper in speaking of this lady's demise says: office, organize a copperhead mob and take "instant, summary and ample reprisals upon the persons and property of

the traitorous dogs whom their leader thus hounds on to murder and pillage. The Chicago Times has been for several weeks urging the copperheads to organize in armed combinations with a view to just such murderous onslaughts on the persons and property of loyal citizens as is above recommended by the traitor-exile. These men hunger and ish of St. John the Baptist. thirst for a civil war at the North "as the

heart panteth for the water brooks." We sincerely and devoutly trust that the courage of the villains may for once be equal to their infernal aspirationsthat for once they may dare to attempt what they threaten to do-that so our brave soldiers may have the chance they long for to hunt this viper brood from the face of the earth.

### A SLANDEROUS ASSAULT AND ITS ECHO.

The Pioneer manifests a remarkable eagerness to give currency to the following absurd and stupid falsehood con-

Bill Murray were in that city, as the mana- commensurate with and comparable to gers of the affair for St. Paul and the Rail- their love alone. When the immediate road Company, they actually offered to sell the whole thing out—the swamp lands, the prospective Congressional Land Grant, the St. Paul city bonds and all.

Now, Mr. Bill Murray does not, we are informed, own a particle of stock in the Lake Superior and Mississippi road, and has no more power or authority to for him, was such that she would not alsell or to offer to sell its franchises, than low her family to communicate to him the editor of the Pioneer himself. Mr. Banning is a Director of the Company, but has no more authority to sell them out than has Mr. Murray. Neither of them therefore could have made such an offer as is above stated.

The object of the Minneapolis Atlas in publishing this exceedingly weak invention is of course to injure, if possible, the efforts of the above named gentleman to secure a Land Grant for the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad.

Whether the Pioneer has any different design in reproducing it may be judged from its previous course on the question, or if that is not sufficient to show the animus of the publication, the following quasi endorsement which it gives the falsehood will leave no doubt upon the sub-

If the above named gentlemen will sell ont to parties who will build the road, even if by so doing they put a handsome sum in their own pockets, we know of nobody in this city or in this vicinity who would object. Of one thing we feel sure, that the Company, as at present constituted, wilt never be able to build the road, and therefore shall not object and persons were present. to their selling out.

Now, this is a purely malicious and gratuitous assumption, of a piece with the Atlas slander, and intended for the sam

expects to receive, will certainly be able to build the road, and will rank as high in the pecuniary resources of the gentlemen who comprise the company, or in the financial ability to use them to advantage as the St. Paul and Pacific, the Minnesota Valley, or any other Minnesota company.

WE call attention to the able and eloquent speech of Senator Wilkinson, on our second page, in defense of himself against a charge of Governor Andrew, that, in a former speech in the Senate, he founded on a great moral, social, and had disparaged the gallantry of our Eastern armies. The speech is a thorough ern armies. The speech is a thorough stitution of Slavery is opposed alike to refutation of the charge, while it contains the rights of one race and the interests of ment of the Army of the Potomac.

of the Secretary of State, offering a Minnesota as a home for emigrants."

Chiefs Anxious for Peace.

Sioux Chiefs, who profess an earnest desire | To profit, as it is in our power at once to for peace, but until they have had a general do, by our situation. we must dismiss consultation with the other bands on the Missouri, decline to commit themselves fully. souri, decline to commit themselves fully. Father Andre states that the expedition of Gen. Sibley last summer entirely changed the views of the upper bands of Sioux with regard to their ability to fight American regard to their ability to fight American troops. A year since they boasted that one of their warriors was worth ten Americans, and with his hatchet could easily beat out their warrior, on a love of liberty to all mun, brains. Then they were impudent and defi- and on a spirit of justice and humanity. ant, but since, for the first time, they have The losses, if any, incurred by this change met our troops in battle, they have learned in our labor system by the truly loyal how powerless they are against well disci- citizens, will doubtless be properly replined forces in the field, and they very much deprecate another visitation of a like nature. In an earnest appeal to the Chiefs of the Sioux bands Father Andre has advised them, if they wish to save themselves from speedy destruction, to submit to the Government at once. What effect this will have upon the wild Indians to whom it is aderessed can only is deeply interested in the organic law, be conjectured.

Douth of Mrs. Brauregard. It is probably well known at the North that Mrs. Beauregard, the wife of the rebel General of that name, has been an invalid for some years, and that she resided in New Orleans. The Picayune

DEATH OF MRS. BEAUREGARD. Mrs. Beauregard, wife of General G. T. Beauregard, of the Confederate army, died at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the men at home who by their pat-riotic "language" and loyal "conduct" after a lorg and painful illness. For nearly a month she had been speechless, With may be obnoxious to the vengeance of and it was evident during several days previous to the event that her end was genial climate, her domination of the river to this appeal, I have only to say that, living, the oldest and most honored in Louis- cultural pursuits, nothing can prevent her thating qualities which won the affection of

OF GENERAL G. T. BEAUREGARD. Our obituary column yesterday recorded the death of a lady in this city so well and widely known and so tenderly regarded by so many warm and affectionate those who have held honorable positions indifference to them on my part will be in their country and abroad, known and esteemed by a large and loving circle of friends at the South, at the North and in lowed, with my consent to be a burden cocted by the Minneapolis Atlas for its and day during the years of her illness, have watched by her bedside, have antici-

every facility, if and whenever she should wish to join her husband. She was too weak, too ill to be removed. The devo- The Draft to Take Place tion of this lady to her husband, her love her critical position. Her sorrows and her sufferings have been respected, even by strangers, to the day of her death and GENERAL ORDERS No. 100.] her entrance into the land where there is

always peace. was published:

MRS. BEAUREGARD'S FUNERAL. The body of Marguerite Caroline Deslonde, wife of Gen. G. T. Beauregard, was removed this morning from her late residence, 128 Esplanade street, to the boat Nebraska, for conveyance to the parish of St. John the Baptist. A larger throng was never assembled at any private funeral in this city. As early as 8 ent wards, towns, townships, precincts, o'clock the street in the vicinity of the election districts or counties, will be house was crowded with people—a very large number of whom were ladies—who came from every part of the city. The house was filled and the adjacent streets former quotas. were thronged. The Archbishop of the diocese and several priests were in attenbeautiful wreaths of flowers. After the listments; and drafts will be made in and the coffin was followed by a process- it within the time designated for the numion that fairly filled the street from the ber required to fill said quota. levee to Rampart street. Several thous-

DIED.

The Lake Superior and Mississippi o'clock to-day (Sunday, 90th.)

### Railroad Company with the aid which it THE NEW GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA.

His Inaugural Address.

The following is the most material part of the address delivered by Gov. Hahn,

on the occasion of his inauguration: The Union of these Etates, handed down by our revolutionary ancestors, is of more value than any talsely-styled the Minnesota River, and in this direction "State rights," especially when these "rights" mean sectional institutions, principles of free government. The insome telling hits against the management of the Army of the Potomac. the other; it is the cause of the present
unholy attempt to break up our Govern-ELSEWHERE will be found the notice tion may sound to many of you. I tell you that I regard its universal and immediate extinction as a public and private prize of \$200 for the best, and \$100 for blessing. It is not to be supposed that in the adjustment of the altered relations of labor to eapital an immediate satisfactory result can be reached, although the FATHER ANDRE'S REPORT happiest results have already been witnessed on many plantations now worked and cultivated under the compensated labor regulations of the distinguished com-

mander of this military department. A desirable result will soon be generally attained, if the difficult matter is taken in hand as a practical question, Letters have been received by Gen. Sibley free from the perplexities that cannot fail and find its way to Saint Paul and other towns of the system amo evermore certain to remain. In the nature of things, if we will only act as beturned to him in due season by a gener-

> ous Government. At an early day an election will be held for members to a convention for the revision of our State constitution. The importance of such an election can scarcely be exaggerated. Every citizen and that it may in all respects faithfully mirror the wishes of the people and har-monize with the spirit of the age, the people must themselves exercise all due ircumspect in the selection of delegates to represent them. The convention will doubtless provide for an early election of a Legislature. On the meeting of the latter the absorbing labor question will at once demand its most serious attention, and the importance of this alone will appeal strongly to the minds of all good citizens, so that in the selection of members none unworthy from vicious habits or educational unfitness may be

With the natural advantages Louisiana possesses in her inexhaustible soil, her approaching. Mrs. Beauregard belong-ed to the family of the Deslondes, one of manufacturing and the most varied agriiana. She possessed amiable and engag- present population, or, if they will not do it, then the emigration that will all who knew her; and her death will speedily supersede them, from soon because heartfelt and profound regret. coming what our people once aspired the corpse of the deceased will be taken with reason to be, namely: the most to-morrow to the family vault in the par- flourishing portion of the most powerful ish of St. John the Baptist.

MARGURITE CAROLINE DESLONDE, WIFE we may look forward to obtain before

many months, will enable the people to profit by the newlife that is being infused into our social system; and in the presence of change no man of observation enterprise and enlightenment, need have a discouraging apprehension. I shall do hearts that in ordinary times more than a mere announcement of her death would meantime to put society into healthful have been made in our columns. Be- and useful activity; and if our foundries, longing to one of the best creole families our workshops, our manufactories and in Louisiana, closely connected with ship vards remain closed, no charge of

Europe; yet to none of these was she so on the community: the condition of man warmly, so devotedly, endeared as she was to her husband, who was absent, and to her relatives and friends, who, night must comply with the law of our being

## MATION.

A Call for 200,000 More.

in April.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, March 14, 1864.

In order so supply the force required In the afternoon edition the following to be drafted for the navy, and to pro- the seekers of Homes in America: embracing a vide an adequate reserve force for all brief history of its rise, progress, and present contingencies, in addition to the Five status, and detailing in particular the nature of Hundred Thousand men called for Feb- its soil, products, climatology, manufacturing faruary 1st, 1864, the call is hereby made, cilities, and such other information as will be of and a draft ordered, for Two Hundred Thousand men, for the military service of the Army, Navy and Marine corps of

the United States. The proportional quotas for the differmade known through the Provost Marshal General's Bureau, and accounts will

The 15th day of April, 1864, is designated as the time up to which the numdance to perform the funeral rites, and bers required from each ward of a city, the coffin was profusely decorated with town, &c., may be raised by volunteer enprayers, the body was taken to the boat, each ward of a city, town, &c., which which lay at the foot of Esplanade street, shall not have filled the quota assigned to

The draft will be commenced as soon after the 15th of April as practicable. The Government bounties as now paid will continue until April 1st, 1864, at which time the additional bounties cease. On and after that date, one hundred dol-March 19th, 1864, ANTOINETTE SPENCER, On and after that date, one hundred dol-youngest child of Alex. H. and Rebecca M. Cath-lars bounty only will be paid as provided by the act approved July 22, 1861.
[Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

### Another Discovery of Coal. It is Found hear Saint Peter.

From the St. Peter Tribune, 16.

We were pleased yesterday, while out in the neighborhood of lakes Jefferson and Washington, with the presentation of a large lump of fine Coal, found on the farm of James

The coal was found some ten feet beneat the level of either of the above lakes and i these beds of coal prove as fine and rich as the land in that vicinity would indicate, it will be an immense resource to the State, These peds, without doubt, extend to the valley of some eight miles; and toward the east to the Cannon River, or even to the Zumbro, or per-haps to Root river, but there it will be found to a much greater depth if the dip is there found. We have no doubt it will be found in that direction when boring is introduced and properly used.
The advantage of this coal bed will of great

importance to the State. It will be on or near the Transit Railroad, and adjacent to St. Pe-ter, the western terminus of that thorough-Certain geologists (whose names we are not permitted at present to publish) have turned heir attention to the western portion of the Big Woods, holding that the soil, peculiar for-mations, and the slopes eastward and westward, were unmistakable signs of the existence of coal beds, and must sooner or later

be developed. Happily, we are no longer left in doubt upon the subject. The inducements this discovery will be From the appearance of the bank, the soil and ground where this coal has been found, and the perfect flame and heat it produces

## Proclamation by the Governor.

To the People of Minnesota, than fourteen hundred men, the liberal Govern-April next, and one more united effort will supply that number and maintain the reputation of

It is due to the old organizations that their ranks should be filled; and until that end be accomplished, an attempt to enlist a new regiment Judge Spaulding of Ohio, and Gen. Morehead complished, an attempt to enlist a new regiment would seem inappropriate. I therefore earnestly invoke the patriotism of the State to place beside the veterans of Minnesota, this further contribution of f urteen hundred men to the great cause

While the old regiments have equal claims upon our sympathies and all should be promptly trengthened, I may say that, if the First Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, shall be filled to the minimum or thereabouts, by the first of April, I have the assurances of Brig. Gen. Sibley, commanding the District, that he will make the necessary application with myself to have it placed upon the frontier in lieu of the gallant Sixth, the rebel demonstration on Norfolk, but not much officers and men of which desire a Southern credence is given them. Our forces are well

the liberal bounties paid by the Government, and that if we fail in this holy duty, the draft must before the committee that that establishment I recently said to a large audience that through

your partiality, I was Governor of the bravest men and noblest women on earth, and I now appeal to my fellow soldiers of the Minnesota First, to the towns deficient in their quotas, and to the citizens generally to aid me in saving our noble State from the stigma of a compulsory draft. To those who shall more immediately respond your sacrifices will be appreciated, and falling, you will illustrate the truth of the declaration,

"Thelfittest place for man to die, where he dies for man."
STEPHEN MILLER.
St. Paul, March 7, 1864.
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## New Advertisements.

PRAN AND SHORTS, BY THE

LOAD. Constantly on hand and for sale at

Vermilio 1 Mills, Hastings. S. GARDNER.

MINNESOTA STATE RAILROAD
BONDS FOR SALE. — Notice is hereby
given that by virtue of a certain power of sale
from the M. & C. V. R. R. Co., will be sold by
the undersigned, at the Banking House of E. S.
Edgerton, in St Paul, Minnesota, on the 28th
day of March. 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M., to the
highest bidder for cash, two Minnesota State 7
per cent. Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 each.
E. S. ED:FERTON.
R. & J. M. WARNER, Auctioneers.
March 19th, 1864.

PRIZE OF \$200 FOR THE

BEST ESSAY

Homefor Emigrants, &C., &C.

Pursuant to section 5 of an act of the Legisla ture of Minnesota, approved March 4, 1864, enti tled "An act to organize a system for the pro. motion of immigration to the State of Minnesota," I hereby offer, in behalf of the State, a

premium of

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, For the production of the best practical Essay on the advantages which Minnesota presents to value to the emigrant, and point to Minnesota as

### ALSO A PREMIUM OF One Hundred Dollars,

his most favored abiding place.

For the SECOND BEST ESSAY on the above The Essays should not exceed 75 octavo page of printed matter, and will be all the better i condensed even more.

Said Essays must be completed and forwarded to this office on or before the 15th day of June, 1864, when they will be examined by a Board appointed for that purpose by the Governor. The privilege will be reserved to the Board of rejecting all of said Essays, if in their opinion they do not answer the purpose contemplated by the act of the Legislature.

D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State, and Commissioner of Emigration. The Papers throughout the State please

StoPaul, March 19, 1864. OTICE.

The Committee appointed by the City Council to confer with property owners on the line of the Fort street improvement, will hold a meeting on Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall. By order of the Chalrman.

The Committee appointed by the City Council by which Admiral Porter captured a rebel fort at Harrisonville, one of our gunboats was struck 33 times.

Lt. Williams, 4th Wis., was killed by guerrillas not far from New Orleans.

### LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Mexican Question-A Bill for the Soldiers-After Officers - Rumored Movement of Lee-A Navy Yard in Ohio-Rebel Demonstration at Norfolk-The Naval Investigation.

New York, March 19. A Washington special to the Times says the House committee on foreign affairs, it is said, will shortly report a series of resolutions in reference to the Mexican question, taking strong ground in favor of the Monroe doc

WASHINGTON, March 19. A bill was passed by the Honse to-day providing for facilitating entries by soldiers under the homestead law which enables them to take the oath before military officers instead

ot before land officers, &c.

The Herald's special says the Secretary of the Treasury will not employ any agents to carry into effect the powers conferred on him by the gold bill. It is not expected any action will be had for several days, if not weeks.

Lieut. Gen. Grant is expected to reach here

Croves whole force has been ordered to con-Lieut. Gen. Grant is expected to reach here Tuesday next, but will proceed without delay to his headquarters in the field with the army of the Potomac

[The World's despatch.] Mr. Clement C. Burney, of Philadelphia, arrived here to-day bearing a rumor that the rebels intend anoththe Railroad Company to prosecute, extend the road to this point, and the rapidity with which it will be finished, will be paramount. tended invasion of Maryland, last June. Some facts in partial corroboration of this report are known here. It is believed the enwhen burnt, leaves no room for any man to doubt of the extent of this coal formation, and the large amount that must be exhumed and find its way to Saint Paul and other towns make a dash for Washington, or for the rear of the Army of the Potomae.

Two of our soldiers. were captured yester-day near Munson's Has showing that rebel scouts are within our lines, and active prepa ration for the defence of the forts around The deficiency in the quota of the State is less Washington indicate that the military authorities are apprehensive of a foray, at least it ment bountles have been extended to the first of not for a movement of the main body of Lee's

> where he is ordered. The House Naval committee have submitted the question of selecting a site for a Navy of Pennsylvania, who are to examine into the matter and report at an early day.
> Secretary Chase has been called on by large number of members and others urging claims of their particular friends as agents to be employed under the gold bill. It is understood that the Secretary does not intend to make any such appointment. The matter will probably be left to the Assistant Treas-

urer of New York. WASHINGTON March 19. [Special to Commercial.]—Gen. Grant is expected on Wednesday next, accompanied by his wife, who will remain in Washington. Rumors have reached here of a threatened

campaign. I have not a doubt that such an application to the War Department will be successful.

Let it be remembered that by the blessings of Navy Department. There is not a particle of Navy Department. There is not a particle of Navy Department. Providence the present will be the closing year of the war,—that an early discharge will not reduce partment has been mismanaged. Mr. Quinhas lost \$150,000 by its contract for iron

works for the Government.

The Star says: We understand that the rebel autnorities have signified their intention to deliver up the remains of Col. Dahlgren, and it is expected they will shortly arrive at

FROM THE ARRY OF THE PO-TOMAC. Officers Must Return-Rumors of a Raid-Custar's Injuries-The Rebel Army Moving - Marching Orders

Countermanded-Firing Heard. NEW YORK, March 18. Special to Commercial states that all officers of the Army of the Potomac now absent, must return before Gen. Grant commences its

HEAQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 18th, 1864.

There have been rumors of a rebel raid by Stuart, in the direction of Fredericksburg, but nothing of a reliable character is known con-WASHINGTON, March 18.

[Special to the Tribunc.] Stuart has not crossed at Fredericksburg with 5,000 men.
Grey writes from headquarters under this norning's date as follows: By reason of reports that General Stuart had concentrated large bodies of cavalry at Fredericksburg, preparatory to a monster raid, one cavalry corps has been placed under orders to move at a moment's notice. The wildest rumors are in circulation regarding his movements. A rumor at Warrenton June south of that place, but nothing to confirm the rumor had been received when the mail

train passed that place this morning. The enemy has strengthened his pickets along the Rapidan, and also crected new and made more formidable works opposite several The story of a conspiracy in Kentucky is discredited among prominent men and Con-

ls considered better. WASHINGTON, March 19. To-day's Philadelphia dispatch from Culpepper Court House says the signal officers on him to special mention in his (Rosecrans') Cedar mountain report that yesterday the official report of the battle of Chickamauga. rebels who had been in camp across the Rapidan all winter, broke up their encampment and set fire to the huts, and marching off in the direction of the Shenandoah Valley. The Star says from parties who arrived here from the front to day, we learn that a rebel advance was anticipated yesterday and marching orders were issued to nearly all our

commands. After however all had been packed and all was in readiness for a move, the order was countermanded and things have settled to the usual order. Firing was heard all along our line yesterday, but, it is supposed to be merely artillery practice. This morning however firing was heard in the direction of Dumfries and it sounded as though there was some skirmishing going on there.

### FROM NEW ORLEANS. Committee Report-Revenue-Rbel Fort Captured-Reported Capture

of Yazoo City Discredited-Banks' Departure-Admiral Porter's Movements - Madisonville Evacuated -Election of Delegates to a Constitu-tional Convention.

St. Louis, March 19.

The steamer Continental from New Orleans

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St. Louis and Constitution of the fire department, the surrounding buildings will be saved. It is feared that some of the visitors have perished in the huilding. The church was valued at \$35,000—insured for \$10,000.

of the 10th reached Cairo yesterday. The Picayune of the 9th says the committee appointed by General Banks to consider questions connected with calling a State convention to elect delegates, report to him that not more than one hundred out of one hundred and fifty recommended by the free State general committee can be had, even though representation outside the Union lines Sixteeen million dollars of revenue tax

have been paid by the people of Louisiana since the first collection under the excise law nearly a year ago. NEW YORK, March 19. The steamer Havana from N. O., the 11th,

has arrived. In the fight on the Ouchita River by which Admiral Porter captured a rebel fort at Harrisonville, one of our gunboats was

## The report of the capture of Yszoo, with the 11th Ills. regiment. is repeated via New the 11th Ills. regiment. is repeated via New Orleans, but is doubtless untrue. The steamer Geo. Washington arrived from New Orleans, the 12th. Four days later news from the north had reached N. O. via Little Rock, Ark., where the telegraph now extends. Cotton was more animated on the 11th—73 1-4 for middling. Sugar and molasses unchanged—good 63a64. There is considerable stir and activity in

There is considerable stir and activity military matters here. Gen. Banks is on the eve of his departure for Western Louisiana. His object in point is probably Alexandria. A fleet of Admiral Porter's gunboats has already started for that place. It is expected rather formidable works of defense will be

encountered by the i.on clads, one of which is the newly launched Ozark, between the mouth of Red River and Alexandris. Gen. Lee's cavalry left this city about veck ago. Their destination is supposed evacuated. It was occupied by our forces under Gen. Graves, on the 3d of January, and extensive fortifications thrown up on the land

centrate at the latter place.
It is believed some sort of understanding has been entered into between Gens. Banks and Steele by which Western Louisiana and onthern Arkansas, are to be cleared of rebel

Banks to hold an election for delegates to a Constitutional Convention on the 28th. The convention meets in New Orleans on the 6th of April. There are to be 150 de.egates, chosen on a white basis as per census of 1860. New Orleans will have 63 members.

FROM ARKANSAS.

Union Triumph at the Pells-Gov. Murphy Elected-Arkansas Declarzens-Pap Price's Order - Blunt says Sherman has gone down the Mississ Without a Command.

LITTLE ROCK, March 18. Partial election returns for eleven counties give more votes than the whole number rejuired by the President's Proclamation to re-place Arkansas in the Union. The others to e heard from, 43 in number, will give fully

The new State Constitution framed by the ate convention is almost unanimously ratified, there being so far but 13 voten against it. Arkansas is thus declared a free State in the Inion by voluntary action of itsown citi-Gov. Isaac Murphy, and the whole State ticket is elected. Guerrilla bands made violent threats, notwithstanding which citizens

vote the State back into the Union, many going to the polls at the imminent risk of their ives. The military authorities use every exertion to protect voters.
FORT SMITH, Ark., March 18. The Arkansas election closed last night having continued three days under the old

viva voce system. All counties north and about twenty south of the Arkansas river have voted. From ten to fifteen thousand votes old Pap Price has assumed command of the Department of Arkansas and tells his demorized ragmufllus he will soon lead them against their cowardly boasting toes, reileve their reverses, reoccupy their territory and establish the popularity of their government.

Poor Pap.
Union men in Texas are concentrating in anticipation of speedy protection from Gen. Herron's column moving from this direction. It has been decided that the army of the frontier shall remain under Gen. Thayer, which leaves Gen. Blunt without a command.

### All quiet in Indian country. FROM MISSISSIPPI.

The Fight at Yazon City - Tuttle's \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., sell Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. Shreveport-Barbarities of Guer-

CAIRO, March 17. The hospital steamer R. C. Wood from Vicksburg and Memphis, arrived with 349 sick and wounded troops, and left this morning for St. Louis. Eight died on the way up, among them Justus Powers, 35th N. J. He mong them Justus Powers, 35th N. J. as buried at Helena. It is estimated that he force of the enemy at the recent fight at azoo City is 5,000 and four pieces of artillery. wo stern wheel gunboats were there but could render no service without endangering cur forces. The 8th La. colored lost 80 killed, wounded and missing.

St. Louis, March 19. Natches advices say that General Tuttle has been assigned to the command of that post.

About 600 of our prisoners are still near threveport, La. They comprise crews of imboats captured at Sabine Puss, and a portion of Gen. Davis' command, eaptured by in price since then, though I am not aware of it. of Gen. Davis command, captured by Jorgan. About 100 escaped the latter part of February, twelve of whom have arrived.

Guerrillas have again appeared at Lake Providence, committing shocking barbarities n negroes and Union prisoners.

Lieut, Col. Sarderson not a Coward. SAINT LOUIN, March 18. A Washington special to the New York Commercial, stating that the Military Committee of the Senate refused to recomm for promotion Lieut. Col. Sanderson, of the 13th Regulars, because of proof of cowardice at Chickamauga, was telegraphed west last night. Col. Sanderson is Provost Marshal of this department, and as an act of justice to a deserving officer, General Rosecrans authora certain New York banker is reported to have said that, while Wm. L. Banning and have said that, while Wm. L. Banning and comparable to have said that, while wm. L. Banning and comparable to said that the has a comparable to said the said that such charges were ever made against that such charges against that such charges were ever made against that such charges against that such charges were ever made against that such charges against that such charges against that the such charges against the such charges against that the such charges against that the such charges ag founded in truth; that so far as his (Rosecrans') observation went, Senderson conducted himself in such a manner as to entitle

> From North Carolina. NEW YORK, March 19.

The steamer Ellen Terry of the 14th, has arrived.

Two of our prisoners were frozen to death on the way from Richmond to Americus, Georgia. Thirty escaped from the cars.

The hanging of 51 Union soldiers at KingThe Pioneer Hook and Ladston, and the reported hanging of several companies of the 2d N. C. regimer ta while ago, has given start to enlistments of conscript and deserters who are anxious to avenge these

The Newbern Times urges the sending of 50,000 troops to N. C. Newbern is impregnable, but the time has come when the federal army should penetrate to the interior, carrying the banner of social and political Chuich Barned. ELMIIIA, March 18.

The new Presbyterian Church dught fire this evening at 6-30, and in a short time was consumed together with its contents. Owing

The Movements about Mobile. New Youk, March 19. Mobile papers of the 9th of March say that Union forces attempted to land on Dauphit Island, thinking it unoccupie i, but happening to catch sight of Confederate soldiers concealed and waiting to receive them, they hastily retreated, and afterwards furiously shelled the woods. They also say that Union picket boats are reconnoitering with impunity to the foot of Fort Gaines wharf.

Johnston in Front of Thomas-Es cape of Prisoners. CINCINNATI, March 19.

The Commercial's Chattanooga dispatch says the rebels in large force are in the front, but make no demonstrations.
Thirty-five federals escaped from Columbus, onth Carolina, prison on Wednesday.

XXXVIIIth Congress

FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, March 19. House,-To-day was devoted to speechmaking.
Mr. ARNOLD, of Illinois, spoke on reconstruction, saying that Liberty is the corner stone, and Abraham Lincoln the Architect.

The Kentucky Conspircy. Louisville, March 19.

The Journal, editorially, says the conspira-cy in Kentucy turn the State over to the Con-ederates "we doubt not that there is some foundation for the rumor," but bases its opinion on the fact that many rebels in Kentucky are intensely and passionately anxions for the triumph of rebellion within their own limits. It admits, however, the extending Madisonville, a small town on Like Pon-chartrain, opposite New Orleans, has been evacuated. It was occupied by our forces

> The steam ship city of Baltimore from Liverpool March 5th, and Queenstown March 7th, arrived this morning. A Copenhagan dispatch dated on the night of the 5th, says the Austrians had arrived before Dupple and an attack on that place shor ly expected. Also that those districts of Schleswig are not accupied by Austio-Prassian troops elected mempied by Austio-Prassian troops elected members of the Danish Rigs-Raudt.

Foreign Arrival.

NEW YORK, March 19.

Veterns Ordered East-Ohio's Defl

CINCINNATI, March 19. Dispatches from Columbus says all veteran recruits in Ohio belonging to the department of the South have been ordered to the army of the Potomac. Under the last call of troops Ohio is short 28,000.

A Southern Report. CINCINNATI, March 19. river with his troops, evidently destined to Red River.

New Advertisements.

General Hindman has resigned. Gen. Hood

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DEN SEEDS, can be purchased of mh17

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S. Kilpatrick.

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Eddy, S. K. Putnam, Wm. Golcher, B. Presley and F. ildebrandt, with whom orders for carriages may be left. By order of mh13.2w Committee of Arrangements.

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force under the command of General McClel-

lan eager for the fray, and sufficient to cap-

ture and destroy the entire army of the ene-

So, again, it went along until the battle of

Fair Oaks came on. General McClellan had

placed General Casey with forty-five hundred

men across the Chickahominy, and had all

the residue of his army on the other side of

the river. A heavy rain swelled that river,

and the enemy with all their force attacked

mmittee; within three miles and a half of

advanced. Oh, for one hour then of Grant's

Again, at Malvern Hill, after our forces, as

all the reports say, had been fighting battles

and winning victories every day and retreat-

ing every night, while General McClellan, the

commander of this grand army of the Poto-

army fought and won a battle, and the enemy

advanced with forty thousand men to meet

the whole rebel force, and being over powered

he fought every day upon his retreat, until he arrived at Bull Run. He had then come

within supporting distance of the grand army

of the Potomae, and I think General Hooker

and some ethers of the army of the Potomac

were sent forward. General Sumner and

and at Chain bridge. There again our men

were fighting the whole rebel army with about

want of patriotism or a want of bravery

But, agan, without wearying the Senate or

of New England and of all the country cov-

ered themselves with glory and with honor

everlasting, the order went forth from the

for the single fact that one of the corps com-

But, sir, the battle was fought and won-

fought as a battle was never fought, in my

judgment, in the world before. Our men

army would have ever crossed the Potomac

if the army of the Potomac had had such a

dered his whole army of seventy-five or

cipline under all these reverses, under the hu-

I think General Meade himself knew it.

I wish to say with regard to General Meade,

that I believe he is a patriotic man. I believe

he is as pure a gentleman as there is in the

country. I believe he has the honor of his

wishes to do his duty; but he has none of

that "blundering audacity" of Grant, which

will enable him to win battles and crown his

The army of the Potomae is not exclusive-

ly an eastern army. A Minnesota recime

battle-ground of Gettysburg with the hon-

orable Senator from Massachusetts, the

Chairman of the Committee on Military

Affairs, a few days after the battle, and

there we saw Minnesota graves and Massa.

chusetts graves side by side upon the line of battle. As we marched toward the intrench-

ments of the enemy, near to the very foot of

win more glory and more renown for them-sclves and their country than they had been

Mr. President, this grand army stands to

day nearly where it stood two years ago. Did

I not believe that it might have done vastly

more than it has done if it had been properly

nirected, I would not say one word; but for

the honor of those troops, for the honor of our country, for the honor of the brave men

who have already fallen to eurich Virginia soil and whose blood has crimsoned almost

every rivulet in that State, it is right that the

blame of their not having advanced further

rightfully full, and the country should know

that while this army has not been as success-

ful as the western army, it is not the sons of

Massachusetts or of Ohio, or Indiana, or

Michigan, or Maine who are to blame, but it

is because the army has not been managed as

should fall on the men on whom it should

Comment is unnecessary.

army with glory.

Hall and justify that?

command of them.

my at Williamsburg.

'blundering audacity !"

### PUBLISHED DAILY TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY THE LAKE SUPERIOR AND

DEBATE.

On Monday, March 7th, there was a lengthy and animated debate in the Senate at Washington, in committee of the whole on the bill making a grant of land letter Mr. Rice says: to the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, in the State of Min- from nesota. The report of the debate covers nearly two sides of the Daily Globe.

Senators Ramsey, Wilkinson, Harlan, Reverdy Johnson, Foster and Hendricks, in favor of the bill-and Senators Howe and Doolittle, of Wisconsin, against itparticipated in the debate. The question was on the recommittal of the bill to the committee as public lands, which was strenuously opposed by our Senators and as earnestly insisted upon by the gentlemen from Wisconsin, who argued that perior Road-commencing within a short distance of St. Paul on a navigable tributary of the Mississippi, and terminating at or near the same point on Lake Superior, with another terminus at Bayfield -made the proposed land grant on the new line unnecessary to the commercial developement of Minnesots, while it would be fatal to the Wisconsin enterprise; and various other objections were urged as a reason for throwing the bill

back to the committee. The opponents of the bill occupied three quarters of the time consumed in the debate. But their arguments were met and triumphantly refuted in a Messrs. Harlan, Johnson and Hendricks. Another motion to recommit was refused by a vote of 29 to 8.

We notice the debate to-day, chiefly to correct an injustice we had inadvertently done to the position of Senator Hendricks upon the bill. Senator Hendricks had opposed the bill in committee, but in to, he supported the bill on the following Lastly, Fortress Monroe—situated at the

Mr. Hendricks. Mr. President, I was very much embarrassed as a member of the Com mittee on Public Lands, in deciding whether I ought to support this bill or not. The considerations that have been so forcibly urged by the Senators from the State of Wisconsin, pressed themselves upon my reflections on this subject. But, sir, I became satisfied that the State of Wisconsin had had sufficient time to show the world whether she was going to build a road to Lake Superior or not. It is eight years since the grant was made to that State to build a road from a point on the St. Croix river to Superior and to Bayfield; and although one of the Senators from the State of Wisconsin, thinks that some progress has been made in the work. I have never been able to satisfy myself that any important portion of the work work and important portion of the work work. has yet been constructed. I appreciate the otherwise he would retreat towards Richreasons why nothing has been done; but the State of Minnesota has a very large interest in this question. She is entirely an agricultural State, and my position at the head of the General Land Office for a few years enabled me to know that she is one of the richest States of the great Northwest. In a few years, her productions of wheat will not be surpassed perhaps by any State in the Union the command of General Recommand of General R of her size; and now that her southern mar-ket is cut off, and in my opinion must remain Washington, its fixed basis, should be precut off for a number of years to come, it is of served from any attack on the part of the enthe first importance that she shall have some ontlet to the eastern market other than by the line of railroads by Chicago.

1f I had full confidence that a railroad would be constructed from Hudson or any convenient point on the St. Croix river to would be constructed from Hudson or any convenient point on the St. Croix river to either Superior or Bayfield within a reasonable time, I should not support this bill. I do not agree with the chairman of the committee that it is the policy of the General Gov- finding it was impossible to over erament to encourage by donations of the public lands the construction of roads running parallel or having common termini. But I do not have faith that the work through the State of Wisconsin is going to be accomplished.

will construct a road from Hudson to Superior. In the first place, Bayfield is a point on established by Napoleon in 1805, adds to the the lake much nearer the Eastern market mobility of the army; but under a timid than Superior. It is a better harbor; it rechief, it invariably leads to a divided commains open from three to five weeks later in | mand; and in the present case, it was one of the fall, and is open from three to five weeks | the principle causes of the disastrous terminaearlier in the spring, and the harbor at Supe-rior is so defective that one half the boats were also made, and finally, McClellan perthat go to the northwestern end of Lake Snperior cannot make an entrance. When the ruin his character as a commander, Senator says that the road is to be constructed not to Bayfield but to Superior, I say that it is a work we cannot expect. I do not believe any company that understands its interests will construct a road to Superior. I do war. Accordingly, he embarked his troops not understand that the road from St. Paul and steamed for Fortress Monroe, where he shall go to Superior, but some point on the northwestern side of Lake Superior, and of town, which were held by the Confederate

said, ther my investigations in the committee, because it is of the first importance that behind for that purpose. Following up his the State of Minnesota should have an outlet instructions, he should have landed on the from her capital to Lake Superior, that the northeastern shore of York river, about the waters of the Mississippi should be connected with Lake Superior. I support this bill because I have faith that the road will be constructed. The State of Minnesota has granted, as I understand and as she informs this body by her memorial, her swamp lands in that part of the State, to aid in its construction; the city of St. Paul, I understand, has agreed to subscribe \$250,000—a very large subscription-toward the prosecution of the work; and then if the company receive the support of this grant, I think that with the penefits which will be derived from it with the swamp lands, and with the subscription made by the city of St. Paul, the road will be constructed, and I think it will be constructed at a much earlier day than the road through Wisconsin. I regret to vote for a bill that conflicts at all with a measure heretofore adopted by Congress; but so important is it to have an outlet to the people of Minne-sota, that I, with some reluctance, give my

Support to this measure.

The whole debate in which frequent references are made to the donation by the city of St. Paul and to the road as an indication of the strong interest taken by our people in this road, shows that this donation was the conclusive argument in the minds of Senators in favor of the Minnesota, as against the Wisconsin the lines at Yorktown, it numbered probably ing on the Peninsula with one hundred and

project. We are glad also to avail oursives of the occasion to produce the following evidence as to the position of Hon. H. M.

Rice on the question, which has been ber at 20,000, and Magruder made such every battle-field has shown they were willing misapprehended. The following are among the remarks

made by Senator Wilkinson on the oc-

Mr. Howe. What is the date of the letter? the campaign, although it might not have been Mr. Wilkinson. St. Paul, February 7, 1864. pany who propose to build a road from Hudson, in Wisconsin to Bayfield and to Superison, in Wisconsin to Bayfield and to Superison, or or rather I should say that that is the or, or rather I should say that that is the or rather I should say that the should say the shou

diana, that the purpose is not to make a road to Superior. That is my conviction. I have thought so for a long time. It has been the general understanding in our part of the country that their road, if built, would be be will be built, would be built. built to Bayfield, and not to Superior. In this "I look upon the building of a railroad

work of great national importance. In a national point of view it is second to hardly any enterprise named. Our city and State would upon its completion receive new life and vigor. The road cannot be built for many years without aid from the General been in favor of a land great for that purpose, and I cannot see where Congress should not give land and money. It is in fact a part of the Pacific railroad, and an important part." This letter was written in reference to the Mr. Rice, as I have said, is one of the directors of the Wisconsin road; at least he has been until within a few days, and I presume

### the Land Grant to the Hudson and Su- AN ENGLISH CRITICISM ON M'CLELLAN.

The Defeat of His Plans---Errors Fancuil Hall at the reception of the twentyof Execution.

The February number of the United Service Magazine has a critical review of McClellan's Peninsular campaign from which we take the following extracts:

His plan of campaign was formed on the following considerations:

1 St. The Federal army was distributed around Washington and its environs, which had been fortified so strongly as to be deem
1 His plan of campaign was formed on the dance between the Potomac and the Rapidan, while they of the West had beaten rebel armies and had opened the Mississippi. I need not pause to repel the taunt against the army of the Potomac came back pause to repel the taunt against the army of the Potomac came back potomac." 2d. The Confederates were encamped in front of Manassas Junction-a position which

they had occupied since the victory of Bull very few words by our Senators and Run. They were thus about thirty miles distinct of the Governor's speech at the reception of the 24th regiment of Saturday; tant from Washington, and one hundred and twenty from Richmond, their fixed basis of operations. The success at Bull Run had operations. The success at Bull Run had given them a moral superiority in the contest, and it might, therefore, be safely supposed, that their attention was chiefly directed to Washington. If this supposition were correct, the chances were not small, that Richmond would be in a defenseless condition, and open to a bold advance.

3d. The Federal Government was in possession of the command of the sea; and it could furnish a large transport service for the extremity of the peninsula southeast of Richmond—was held by a garrison of Federal

He resolved then to leave a detachment in the lines round Washington, and by means of the transport service at his disposal to convey his army to Fortress Monroe, from which place as a secondary basis of operation, and having the advantage of interior lines with could return to its assistance.

The success of this plan was conditional, that is to say, it depended on certain contingencies, and several minor combinations.

2d. The lines at Yorktown, which would obstruct the march of the army up the peninsula after it had quitted Fortress Monroe, were to be turned by a detached corps, under the command of General McDowell; an ope-

Unfortunately for the success of McClellan's

design, secrecy is not a virtue that has been cultivated by the Yankees; and no sooner did retreated towards Richmond. This occurred on the 9th of March. On the 10th, Me-Clellan crossed the Potomac in pursuit; but the command of Sumner, Keyes, McDoweli I do not think any well informed company and Heintzelman. This arrangement, which was borrowed from the French, having been ceiving that any longer delay would determined to carry out his original plan, notwithstanding that the reuation of the hostile parties on the theatre of

treat of the Confederates had altered the sitnorth through Minnesota is to go to Superior. landed with the army on the 3d of April, and The bill before us does not propose that it immediately advanced up the peninsula. On course it will be some point where there is a General Magruder, with 20 000 men. These lines were to have been turned, as has been zage out this bill with reluctance, as I have mentioned by McDowell's corps; and when the army left Washington, he had remained

> The wirter then asserts that the retention of McDowell's corps by President Lincoln in order to cover Washington was fatal to the auccess of McClellan's "nlan." But he goes on to show that retention was made necesssary by the inherent defects of the plan itself. He

As regards the value of the plan, in a mere-y military point of view, three faults may be enumerated. 1st. It was too rash. 2nd. It violated the principles of war. 3d. Its application was too timid. 1st. An army of 130,000 volunteers, should not be moved about as if it were a single di-

2d. The choice of Fortress Monroe, as a secondary basis, involved the necessity of leaving Washington or the fixed basis, to be threatened, morally at least, by the enemy, The communications also between these two places were open to an attack from the Merrimac, an iron-plated ship, which lay at Nor-folk, on the south side of Hampton Roads.

roe was the stride of a giant. The second, in the direction of Richmond, was that of a dwarf. When the enemy arrived in front of dwarf. When the enemy arrived in front of he justify the course of McClellan, who, land-President to interfere with the command: nevertheless McClellan suffered himself to be stopped in the middle of an offensive cammen, leaving Massachusetts soldiers to dig stopped in the middle of an offensive campaign by Magruder and 12,000 men. His previous information, which was afterwards found to be incorrect, had stated this number of the country of skillful dispositions, as effectually completed the deception. But a general, who, as Napoleon used to say "knows his trade," will seldom be deceived. Why did he not take seldom be deceived. Why did he not take seldom be deceived. Supposing seldom be deceived. Why did he not take means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, he should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every means to ascertain the truth? Supposing, however, that his previous information had been correct, we should not have wasted his time, waiting for McDowell, when every mour's delay after he heard of that general's retention, "How many troops did they have at Yorktown when McClellan landed on the Peninsula?" answered: "Personally I do not know; but I had frequent conversations with the officers and men of the hour of his atrival in front of the lines should have been the hour of his atrival in front

Explanation.

Andrews.

We gave a few days since a pretty full telegraphic summary of Senator Wilkinson's speech in reply to the attack made upon him by Gov. Andrews of Massachusetts, and this morning find room for the particular bill which is now before the Senate. full report of the Congressional Globe: Mr. Wilkinson. I ask the unanimous consent of the Senate to make a personal ex-

the little division of General Casey. He held The Vice President. The Senator fram his ground stubbornly all day long, and at last General Sumner was enabled to cross to Minnesota asks the consent of the Senate to submit a personal explanation. The Chair hears no objection. The Senator will prohis relief. They attacked, repulsed, and drove back the enemy, and General Hooker murched his corps, as he swears before the Mr. Wilkinson. I hold in my hand, Mr. President, the Boston Post of February 24,

containing a speech of Governor Andrew in fourth Massachusetts regiment. In that speech Governor Audrew said: "I observed with keen regret, in a Congres sional debate sketched in this morning's news-paper, some remarks which I might have called unpatriotic did I not believe them thoughtless, quoted from the lips of a gentleman occupying the position, and wno ought to say nothing unbecoming a statesman. He attempted a contrast of the soldiers of the East with the soldiers of the West. He affirmed that the Eastern troops had

And in a brief editorial on the first page of with his small force to Bull Run. He had that paper the following language occurs: "EASTERN TROOPS .- We have already printed and conclusive answer to the slur cast upon the y Senator Wilkinson of Minnesota, on the floor of the United States Senate. The Senator was sharply replied to by Mr. Fessenden, but not with that precision and array of facts which render Gov. Andrew's remarks so triumphant a refutation of the calumny uttered upon brave and faithful men honorably serving their country.

See the fourth page.'

So, Mr. President, I have pretty good reason to believe that I am the Senator alluded to by the distinguished Governor of Massachusetts. His Excellency, it seems, based his remarks upon what he says he observed sketched in a morning newspaper; and taking for granted that what he saw "sketched" as the report of a Congressional debate, contain ed a full and fair statement of the debate as it took place in the Senate, he proceeded in the most formal manner, in old Fancuil Hall. the cradle of American liberty, in the presence of the brave, patriotic, war-worn veterans of Massachusetts, to arraign me for making an unpatriotic attack upon the noble citizen soldiers whom he was addressing. Mr. President, I do not think that as a general rule, it is profitable to notice here in the Senate what may be said or written of its members outside of this body; but, sir, I also think that there are occasions when such notice may not only be proper but necessary. The speech from which I have quoted, was made upon an occasion of peculiar interest, in the presence of the authorities of the city of Boston and of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. It was made by the Governor of that old and honored State. He was addressing war-worn veterans, whom he had two years before sent forth to the field of danger and of death, to struggle, to suffer and to die if need be, that their country and freedom might live. They had returned covered with glory and with honor, and the doors of old Faneuil Hall were thrown open wide to receive them. The Governor ascended the rostrum, as he said, to salute them in behalf of

Massachusetts, with all the honors due from the old Bay State, to those of her bravest and Before, however, his excellency had fully letermined in his own mind what fitting words to employ, what line of thought to pursue, in his address to the brave sons of Massachusetts, his eyes accidentally fell upon a sketch of a debate as reported in one of the morning papers of Boston. It was a garbled report, as most of the reports of the proceed-dering audacity!" Who believes that Lee's report, as most of the reports of the proceedings of Congress arc. I should have supposed that the honorable Governor of Massachu setts was perfectly aware that very little reli- General as Grant at its head? And then the ance can be placed upon the correctness of rebellion would have ended, and the brave the meager telegraphic reports of the proceed-ings of the Senate. And, sir, would it not mitted to return to their homes and pursue have comported more with the dignity of the the peaceful avocations of life. But, sir, it high office which he so ably fills if his excel- was not so. ency had withheld his criticisms and his rebuke until he could have seen and read the official report of the debate to which he

seemed so eager to except? Mr. President, to show how imperfect was he understanding of Governor Andrew in re- attack upon him might have been considered gard to the debate which he was so ready to rash, and therefore he concluded to withdraw assail, I will read from the Globe report what I said on the occasion alluded to by him, but the disgrace did not end there. He orwhich was in answer to some remarks of the honorable Senator from Maine, [Mr. Fessen-

"I spoke of the army in the aggregate. I do not believe there was a braver class of men ever ssembled together in an army than the private soldiers who constitute the grand army of the Potomac. It is my humble judgment that the battle of Gettysburg was the greatest and most as it should have been treated. It is the mos heroic victory that ever was won on any battle-field, and it was done by the stubbornness and by should have retained their courage and disthe bravery of the soldiers."

Again, on the 24th of February last in an- miliation and disgrace of being ordered to reother debate on this floor, I said : "I believe that this army of the Potomic is ust as good an army as the army of the West. In some particulars, I am inclined to think it is a better army than the army of the West; but there is one particular in which it falls far short of the army of the West. The western army has had a man at its head who has made that army a unit.
there is not a traitor nor a disloyal man in it.
There is not a person connected with that army, from General brant down to the boy who drives a wagon, that is not devotedly attached to this Union and in favor of siriking the rebellion the pardest and heaviest blows they can hit it."

Mr. President, I think this is enough to show that Governor Andrew was mistaken reshow that Governor Andrew was made in the specific what I said of the brave soldiers of specific what I said of the brave soldiers of fought side by side with the fifteenth (I think) Massachusetts regiment. I went over the hon prejudice against New England either as regards her soldiers or her people. I was not born in New England, but my parents were; and from them I derived such early impressions as true and faithful N. w England parents were likely to impart to their children. But, sir, I did say that I thought :hat the army of the Potomac as an army had not been successful. Will Governor Andrew deny successful. Will Governor Andrew deny the intrenchments, we picked up knapsacks that? Will Governor Andrew stand up in with "fifteenth Massachusetts" written upon old Fanucil Hall and justify the slaughter of Massachusetts men at Ball's Bluff? Will he tention of the honorable Senator to it at the stand up before the veteran soldiers whose comrades fell at Ball's Bluff when there were fight as those men fought were entitled to twenty-five thousand men within seven miles of them, and when, after Colonel Diven and Colonel Baker had been ordered over the river, the men under McCall and Smith were 00,000 men, and here, there was no timid twenty-six thousand men, sat down before the city of Yorktown and there besegged the

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The Richmond Sentinel published a few days ago, in speaking of the advance of Gen. J. E. SPRAGUE takes pleasure in informing the public that she has thoroughly renovated and re-"He aims to march with celerity upon Mobile, trusting that luck will crown his blundering au-dacity as it did Grant's at Vicksburg." the services of a skillful Artist from the East-a ThirdStreet, St. Paul, Minnesota fitted her Photograph (allery, and having secured Sir, what would not this country have gained if McClellan had only had one tithe of Grant's "blundering audicity" at Yorktown!

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doned it. After they had been followed up to Williamsburg, and attacked by General Hooker, his corps fought there all day from early dawn until five o'clock at night, with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint thirty-five thousand men lying idle under the Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction direct command of the commander of the arof a general Banking business with a Capital o my of the Potomac, and within five miles of General Hooker. Thus that hard-fought bat- \$250.000. The Bank will receive Deposits,

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SORETHROAT, COUGH, COLD, and simi lar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serious Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic atfections, oftentimes incurable. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Richmond. He was then ordered back again | are compounded so as to reach directly the seat

to take a position far to the rear of where he of the disease and give almost immediate relief JOHN HANCOCK Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., issues all non-forfeit ing policies, allows interest on deposits. E. T. ALLING, Anoka,

mac, was lying on a gunboat in the James river; the brave officers and soldiers of that HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to parties desiring to effect insurance. REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON.

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N. B.—To my old customers and the public generally, I would say that Carpenter jobbing will be promptly attended to as usual. mh9-3m Wholesale or Retail. Orders solicited. Combs at the Post-Office, L. C. BURT, BEACH & CO., Manufacturers of superior HAS A LARGE ASSORTMENT. SOAP AND CANDLES, 50 DOZEN DUBOIS BEST CAST Steel Axes. Also 30 dozen Red River Axes: also 25 Boxes assorted Blued Tacks, first 146 Third Street, Eagle-St., near Upper Levee. Dealers supplied, on liberal terms, HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR Minneapolls, Feb., 1864. St. Paul. Lard, Tallow and Grease J. G. & H. O. BURBANK & Co.'s L. BEACH, [ 96-1yd&w] A. W. PEARSON

## RHE CITY. THE FOURTH REGIMENT.

### They will Arrive to-day....Ar. rangements for their Reception.

The Fourth Regiment, to the number of \$12, were at Hastings last night, and will arravo in this city this afternoon. It was the intention at first to give them a supper and breakfast at Ingersoll's Hall, to be prepared was thought best to board them at a hotel until to-morrow morning. A subscription was therefore raised for the purpose. The veterans will be furloughed to-merrow, with 7 1-2 P. M. Also on Sabbath at 11 A. M. orders to report at Fort Snelling in thirty days. They will bivouac to-night at Ingersoll's Hall.

POPULATION AND RENTS .- Many anthe ticipate a great influx of settlers into our city Judge E. B. Ames has been appointed her rethe coming spring, and a proportionate rise in cruiting agent, and will this week open his rents of dwellings and of business property. headquarters in St. Paul which is now the Their fears are mostly groundless, however. There is no probability that the city will be so badly overcrowded as they predict. It is to any "skinner" as agent. true, that it is now crowded to its fullest capacity, and that there are not dwellings for many more families, or stores for many more

as it might be by a great deal. residents the last two summers. That was thing necessary to meet their wants in every the Sioux outbreak of 1862. Thousands of respect. families left their homes on the frontier in August, 1862, and fled to the towns and citities most remote from the scene of danger. pay as high a bounty as any other section

less settlers. Our population was augmented by at least 200 families, (60 of whom were from New Ulm alone) which filled up every habitable house and shanty in and around the city. Prior to that time there was room for an influx of 100 families from other States over and above our regular population, without overcrowding us. This glut of population ontinued all during the summer of 1863, and to some extent lasts yet During this time an equal number of immigrants from below were repelled from settling here because they could

That it will be relieved soon, however, we cannot but believe. The frontier is now safe from any danger of invasion, and the settlers are returing to their abandoned households, together with hundreds of emigrants who are looking for homesteads New Ulm and other places are being rebuilt, while numbers are than cost. W. F. Cahill & Co. having sold preparing to remove to the country, where their lease of store from 1st of April, are living is cheap and farming profitable. A great obliged to close out their goods by that time. many will probably go to Idaho or Nevada. A large assortment of velvet and morocco Alor to the new coal fields of our own State, bums, several sets of blank books, 300 vol-

which is said to be settling up fast. plethora, we have been suffering from, and ately or all together. allow society to continue on a healthy basis, and population to follow and obey natural

But a due regard for the public health and prosperity demands the erection during the prosperity demands the election during the present season of two or three hundred decent dwellings. They may be small, and During the last three weeks the entire establishplain cottages, but should have a few of the decencies and comforts of life. They should be built so as to resist the rigors of our clibe built so as to resist the rigors of our climate, and to this end, why cannot our splendid limestone be used. No one in our climate should think of building of frame, while such a superior material is so abundant. Frame houses can be made, comfortable, it is in the specific content of the sp a superior material is so abundant. Frame houses can be made comfortable, it is true, but very few tenant houses in this city are. They are mere "shells," with plentiful cracks and gaps, making it impossible to keep warm in a cold spell. Hundreds of families of culture of the care of the only one in the State.

N. B.—When the proper season arrives his Ice Cream Saloon will be open for the reception of both ladies and gentlemen. ture and refinement are living in tenements -hat so far as comfort is concerned, are not a whit better than a stable should be. In the earlier, "rushing" days of St. Paul there was some excuse for building and living in such houses, but there certainly is none now. Our civilization should have out grown that shell -or balloon-frame-era. There are some cities in the Union where the building of frame houses is totally prehibited. It would really be a good thing if it could be done here. bar, will be glad to learn that they can once We would be a "wooden town" no longer.

which certainly must suffer from living guarantee that everything the market afforc's in such shells, and for the decencies of will be served up in the best style. Oysters, life, and for our civic reputation, as a hand- speckled trout, duck, prairie chickens, snipe, some and refined metropolis, that a reform ham and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served will commence in this respect. Let us have a up when in proper season. class of stone cottages, or of solid, tightly built frames-with dry cellars, (for the wet cellars of many of the houses must be a prolific cause of disease,) and good out houses, and a good teers is still in the field for recruits. eistern of water, (so as not to depend on watermen et al cents a barrel). Let these cottages be related at a price a little less than 50 left behind on recruiting duty. per cent per annum on their cost, and a change will come over our population. They classes vice, dirt, disease and other evils will almost disappear. Here is a nut for the phil-anthropist, and the capitalist too. Who will given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment. J. R. BEATTY, Capt. 2nd Minnesota Volunteers,

inaugurate the reform? THE CITY COUNCIL.—The Council held a special meeting yesterday, on call of the Mayor. The business brought before them was a message from him, vetoing the resolutions giving \$30,000 to the Minnesota Central Railroad to buy a right of way into my office for settlement before the 1st day of the city, &c.. on account of some objections April, 1364. named. A new resolution was offered, obviating the objectionable features of the first,

and passed. I. O. O. F.-We have been shown a circular from Rev. I. M. Westfall, Grand RIVER NEWS Master of the Odd Fellows of this State, calling a session of the Grand Lodge at Saint Paul on Wednesday, May 5. Some very im- The Northern Line-From Pittsburgportant business, we are informed, will come

before that sesson. We also learn that on the evening of the 5th, Saint Paul Lodge will celebrate its 14th anniversary, by a ball or other festival. The occasion will no doubt be an extremely pleasant one, as members will be in attend-

ance from all parts of the State. AN EGGSQUISITE EGGSPOSITION .- The cota river trade, for which she is well adapted.

high price of eggs has eggsited some one, who goes in as follows: The most eggspressive form of eggspostula-

tion has been eggshausted in eggsecration of the eggstravagant eggsactions for eggs. The most eggstraordinary eggstortions have been eggsultingly practiced in view of the Easter eggsuttingly practiced in view of the Easter eggsigency, which still eggsists. Eggsamine the subject further, and the only eggscuse presented is an eggsasperated suspicion of eggsecution in the way of eggstrication; and something should be done to eggspedite eggstraction, or eggsempt the eggsecutresses from further eggsaction

THE Union Services of the Presbyterian churches of the city, will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Third street

THE FOURTH REGIMENT.—The La foot of Washington avenue, St. Louis, every Crosse Republican pays the following tribute - Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4 o'clock to the Fourth Minnesota veterans: They also design to run a daily line to Daven port and Dubuque, composed as follows:

Canada-Captain Parker.

of Lake Pepin:

mercial."

Savanna-Captain C. B. Goll.

Pembina-Captain Thomas B. Hill.

PERSONAL.-Chas. T. Hinde, clerk of

She will have a new cabin built on her.

From the Mankato Record, March 18th.

The river is clear of ice in front of town.

From the St. Louis Union, March 15th.

From the Wabashaw Herald, 17th.

From the Winona Republican, Tuesday.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The following property will be sold at public auction on Thursday, the 24th day of March at one o'clock P. M., at the Sash and Blind Factory

formerly occupied by Pease & Mynderse, North-field, viz:—A full set of Fay's Sash and Bind

Machinery, lacking the morticing machine. Also, Wood & Gray's planing machines, twenty inch

blades. This property is nearly new and in good condition.

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GREAT BARGAIN.

From the St. Louis Democrat, March 14th.

About three hundred commissioned and non-commissioned officers and privates of the 4th Minnesota regiment visited the Singer's Hall during the last ball, and during the evening, the most perfect and gentlemanly deportment was observed by all. This shows what good discipline and self-respect prevail in that well managed regiment of veterans. The dress parade of the Fourth Minnesota regiment of veterans yesterday afternoon on the public square on Main street, between 7th and 9th streets, was a splendid affair.

NOTICE.—The Minnesota Annual Conboats are on their way around from the Smoky City-the Savanna, the Argonaut, and the Musference of the United Brethren Church, will convene at Austin, Mower county, Minnesota, by the ladies. But owing to the shortness of on Friday, the 15th of April next, at eight the notice and the fact of it being Sunday, it o'clock A. M., and will continue in session for the Northern Belle last season, is now Captain of several days. Pichon Markwood will superintend the business of the Conference. There will be proseding cach evening at JACOB ZARNON.

> Austin, Mower county, Minn. MINNEAPOLIS IN THE FIELD.—Our sister city has raised the sum of \$12,000 for volunteers, and offers \$100 bounty per man. great recruiting market of this district. The bounty is paid in cash to the recruit and not

ALEX. W. ETTER, the Sutler of the Sixth Regiment, returned from St. Louis on merchants; but the case is not as desperate Friday night with an outfit for the spring campaign. Alex. is a clever fellow, and the There is one cause, and only one cause, men of the Regiment will be gratified to that produced the great crowd of transient know that he has supplied himself with every-

ATTENTION !- Reserve township Saint Paul got an overshare of this class, (in cash) for recruits on the last call. Apply just as she always naturally attracts, from to J. Benzburg, either at Berhiner Hall, Arher position, every class of transient and home- beiter Hall, or at Fred Emmet's saloon, corner Washington and Third.

be seen by referring to the advertisement of this enterprising company, that they have made ample arrangements to meet the public demand for A CHALLENGE.—The undersigned will wager \$100 that the three year old helfer killed by Casper Haas, and advertised by him as weighing 1,000 pounds, did not weigh 800 pounds. This slop-fed critter, which Mr. Haas serves out to his customers, was purchased at Stahlman's Brewery, and weighed, when dressed, less than 750 pounds. and weighed, when dressed, less than 750 pounds. GOTTLEIB REESE & CO., Butchers.

Personal.—The Hudson Wis., Times | Louis traders of the Mississippl. PROF. E. E. EDWARDS, formerly of this city, now of St. Paul, preached an able sermon here last Sunday afternoon.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Books, Albums, Blank Books, Show Cases, Safe, Desk, Stove, &c., for sale at less umes of miscellaneous books, faney goods, All these causes, therefore, will relieve the &c., can be bought at a great bargain, seper

Some of those splendid cabinet photographs at one-third less than the agent's price. If you want bargains, call soon. m17-d4t

THE METROPOLITAN BILLIARD ROOM

The undersigned wishes to dispose of his stock and trade. It will require \$5,000 cash down. From two to five thensand dollars can be made yearly. The only reason for selling is, the party wishes to go to ano her climate. Address Box 835 stating where an interview can be had. "OUR HOUSE" OPEN AGAIN .- Henry Vitt has opened the "Our House" restaurant | mhto-3m again, at the "Crystal Palace" saloon build- 66 REENBACKS ARE GOOD, BUT ing, lower Third street, which he has just purchased. Henry's numerons friends, and the public, who have so long profited by his skill in preparing and serving their favorite eata- ROBACK'S STOMACH BITTERS. bles, and who have acknowledged his good ROBACK'S STOMACH BITTERS. more make themselves at home at "Our We hope then, for the health of the people, House." His former reputation is a sufficient

> I WOULD hereby give notice to all conerned that the 2nd Minnesota Veteran Volun-The regiment having gone South, a detail of two (2) officers and eight (8) Sergeants has been

The Sergeants will soon be found in various parts of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be stationed at Rochester, Minn., and the underwill be healthier, happier and more fond of home and its pleasures, and among certain classes vice, dirt, disease and other evils will kelth, Provost Marshal. All needed information, verbally or by letter

> St. Paul, March 8, 1864. OFFICE OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, Saint Paul, Min., March 14, 1864. All persons holding vouchers certified by Lieut

or Capt. A. H. Mills, Quartermaster Indian Expedition, are hereby notified to present the same at A. H. MILLS, Captain and A. Q. M. Office on Jackson-st., next door to General

## Sibley's office.

The Enterprise-The Hudson-From Below the Lake.

THE ENTERPRISE.—This staunch little steamer, which used to ply above the Falls from St. Anthony to St. Cloud, is now laid up on account of low water. It is proposed by Captain Davidson to bring her round the falls as he did Cutter last season, and launch her for the Minne As'soon as the railroad is completed to St. Cloud

her occupation will be entirely gone. PACKETS are running from St. Louis to Dubuque. The Bill Henderson, Capt. J. V. Dawley, started out last Monday from St. Louis. THE NORTHERN LINE.—We refer to notice (under the head of "gleanings") of this line. Their arrangements for the season of 1864 contemplate a tri-weekly line to St. Paul, com-

posed of the following side-wheel steamers: Sucker State-Captain James Ward. Hawkeye State-Captain J. M. Mason. Northerner-Captain P. A. Alford. Davenport-Captain T. J. Buford. Muscailne-Captain J. J. Robinson. Leaving the Northern Line Wharf-boat, at ti

## OFFICIAL.

Laws of Minnesota. AN ACT providing for compensation to Sheriffs for attending terms of the District Court. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That the Sheriffs of the several counties in this State, shall be allowed for attendance during any term of the District Court, for each day of actual session, the sum of three dol-LAKE PEPIN .- The Lake City Times of the 17th says of the prospects of the opening lars, to be paid out of the county treasury. "It will require some time yet before the boats can get through the Lake." SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. FROM PITTSBURG.—The Pittsburg and Approved March 4, 18'4. St. Paul trade is opening lively this year. Three

AN ACT to repeal an act entitled "An act to regulate the fees of Clerks of District Courts, approved March tenth, 1860.

a Cairo and Memphis packet, called the "Com-Capt. John H. Reany is to command the Mankato, in the Minnesota river trade next season. James Pershall will be first clerk of the same SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force THE HUDSON.-The Hudson has arrived at St. Louis, and was announced to start Approved March 1st, 1864.

> AN ACT to provide for a Geological Survey of the North . Shore of Lake Superior, within the limits of this State, and other Mineral and Coal Districts, and to appropriate money therefor, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

of the Mineral Lands on the North shore of Lake Superior, within the limits of this State, and also all other Mineral or Coal Districts of the State, and the Governor is hereby authorized to appoint a sultable person or persons to make such survey, whose report of the same shall be made to the Governor and by him transmitted to The Northern Line Packet Company are put-ting an office on their wharf-boat, foot of Wash-ingion avenue. Captain Montraville Green will have found in the Called of the Approved March

> ty-six, page 647 of the Compiled Statutes, rela tive to proceedings for the collection of demands against boats and vessels. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

until the contract therefor that have been fully and duly performed on the part of the person or persons engaging to perform such work or services. Capt. Joe Dubois, late commander of the steamer J.C. Swon, has received the appointment of the clerk on the fine Northern Line l'acket, SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

Northerner, and will enter upon his duties in a few days. He is a competent clerk and a favorite officer, and well acquainted in the Upper Mississippi trade, having run in the Minnesota packet line for seven or eight years.—1b. Approved, March 3, 1834, AN ACT to amend section six of chapter seven-STEAMBOATS .- On Thursday evening last, this teen of the General Laws of 1860, being an act port was visited by a minimum steamboat, the Union, from Read's Landing en route for Winoto provide for the organization of Agricultural

force from anu after its passage.

SECTION 1. Section six (6) of chapter seventeen (17) of the General Laws of 1860, entitled an act to provide for the organization of Agricultural Societies, approved Feb. 15th, 1860, be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 6. The said delegates shall meet together at the city of St. Paul, on the first Monday of The first steamboat arrival this season from above was the Golden Star, (apt. E. E. Heerman, on Saturday afternoon, the 12th inst. She is advertised elsewhere to 1ly between this place and Read's Landing, carrying the mails and passen-March, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty, and annually thereafter on the first Wednesday of gers. At the present writing no boat had arrived from below, although the Chan Hine is reported February of each year, and at such place as shall

> force from an i after its passage. Approved March 3, 1864. AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to regulate elections in this State, and to reduce

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That section 22 of an act entitled 'an act to regulate elections in this State and o reduce the several acts relating to the same to one act," approved March 12th, 1861, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
Sec. 22. The abst.act of the canvass of votes for Probate Judges, Sherills, Coroners, County Auditors, County Treasurers, Registers of Deeds, ounty Surveyors, Clerks of the District Court ounty Attorneys, Court Commissioners, County ommissioners, and all such other officers as now ate, or hereafter may be established in any of the Countles or Districts of this State, and of the vetes upon any proposed change of County line or County seat, shall be made on one sheet, and being certified and signed in the same manner as in case of abstracts of votes for the officers nambles, and who have acknowledged his good judgment in the selection of liquors for his bar, will be glad to learn that they can once and if any proposed change of County lines shall have been adopted, the Governor shall forthwith nake proclamation to that effect. USED BY EVERYBODY. USED BY EVERYBODY.

> Approved March 4, 1861. AN ACT to amend section 19, of chapter 4, or ing, working and repairing roads and brilges. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of THE BEST TONIC IN THE WORLD.

amended so as to read as follows: Section 19. It shall be the duty of the Supervisors of the several towns to receive the lists of the overseers of highways, pursuant to the proceeding section, and return the same to the County Auditor of the County, on or before the 1st day of November, in each year, who is hereby required to levy the amount of such arrearages of road tax, upon the lands so returned; which arrearages shall be collected in the same manner as contingent charges of the County are levied and collected. Such road tax when collected as contingent charges of the County are levied and collected. Such road tax when collected shall be paid to the Town Treasurer of the proper town, upon the certificate of the Auditor of the County; and shall be applied by the Supervisors of the town in the construction of roads and bridges, to be paid by the Town Treasurer upon the order of the Supervisors, to the person entitled to receive the same the order of the Supervisors, to the person can tled to receive the same. SEC. 2. All public highways now laid out, or hereafter laid out in this State, shall be deemed and held to be vacated unless said highways are opened and worked within three years after the same were laid out. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

## Monetary & Commercial. MONETARY.

registered, 112; coupons, 1131; 7-30's, 112. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 19-6 P. M.

1By Telegraph. New York Market. NEW YORK, March 19-1 P. M. Flour dull and unchanged. GRAIN-Wheat dull and nominally unchange Corn dull and declining-\$1 30. Oats dull and

CAW-MILL FOR SALE! On the Minnesota River. Engine 20 horse power. Address WM. H. STODDER, mhl6-3td&ltw St. Lawrence, Scott Co., Min. 172 Lake Street, Chicago. For sale in St. Paul, by J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co.

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Containing eight rooms, frost and rat proof cellar and large cistern at kitchen door. Also, side kill two story Barn, with never-failing well at stable door. The above property is situated in a pleasant village on Minnetonka Lake, 18 miles from St. Anthony Falls. Possession given immediately, and title warranted. For further particulars enough at this office. ticulars enquire at this office.

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Sr. Paul, March 18th 1864. ml18-1w

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-The Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the style and firm name of Van Valkenburgh & Fraker, is this day Dated Minneapolls, March 1st, 1864.

P. FRAKER,

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H. VAN VALKENBURGH.

EMPLOYMENT. 375 A MONTH.—Agents wanted to sell Sewing Machines. We will give a commission on all Machines sold, or cinploy agents who will work for the above wages and all expenses paid.

For particulars address
BOYLAN & CO., Gen. Agents. DRIVATE BOARDING.—I am prepared to take boarders in my two story brick house on Cooper-st. I flatter myself that I can and will give entire satisfaction.

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All sorts, kinds, and colors, from the celebrated nanufactory of J. E. Wade, New York, for sale at manufacturer's prices, by
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All letters to the office must inclose stamps to pay return postage. ROBERT P. LEWIS, noi-d twewly Pension Agent.

OTICE.

The undersigned, having on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1864, organized and adopted articles of Incorporation, in pursuance of the provisions of an act, entitled, "an act for the creation and regulation of Corporations, page 330 of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Minnesota passed. Angust 19th, 1858, which acticles of sota, pass-d August 12th, 1858, which a ticles of Incorporation are duly registered according to law in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Ramscy, therefore:
Notice is hereby given, that we, the subscribers, intend to establish an Insurance Company, to be known as the "Home Insurance Company."
The principal place of business of said Company is to be the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey The principal place of business or said Company is to be the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota. The general nature of its business is to be the insuring of all classes of property against loss or damage by fire, lightning, and the risks of inland nav gation. The authorized capital of the Company is two hundred thousand dollars, and is to consist of the cash premiums, and premium notes of its members, to be paid in at such time or times as the directors may declare. The Corporation was organized on the twenty-seventh day of February, 1864, and the same shall terminate at the expiration of twenty years thereafter. The affairs of the Company are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and such other officers and agents as from time to time they may choose. The Directors are to be elected on the second Tuesday of May, 1864, and each year thereafter, at such time as the Ry-Laws of the Corporation may prescribe. The highest each year thereafter, at such time as the By-Laws of the Corporation may prescribe. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability, including risks of insurance, to which this Company may subject itself is eight millions of dollars.

The private property of the members of this. Corporation shall not be liable for any of the Corporate debts, over and above the amount they may have contracted to pay said Company.

D. W. KENDALL,
W. A. WELLS,
J. A. CHAPMAN,
B. A. CHAPMAN,
B. A. CHAPMAN,
M. A. NORTHROP,
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C. P. WHITFORD.

MONETARY. COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro's., SAINT PAUL, March 18, 1864.

Premium Selling for. Bankable Funds...... % perct. prem Orders for United States Land Warrants, Stat Warrants, &c., promptly executed.
State and United States Conpons paid at our

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WYLIE & CO. ARE BOUND

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CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, BEDDING, WALL PAPER.

Everything connected with the

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During the next 30 Days The entire stock will be sold, either in parcel or entire, at figures that cannot fail to be satisfactory to any one who wishes to either enter into the business, or to profit by purchasing for himself Don't fail to call as soon as possible, as WYLIE is bound to leave for the Gold Fields o

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WE WILL SELL A LARGE LOT OF

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BALMORAL SKIRTS

THE BEST STOCK OF HOOP SKIRTS

In the State, dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the said firm will be closed up by H. Van Valken.

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A splendid line of WHITE GOODS,

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At less than the present cost of importation.

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ROGERS & CO., are e now receiving a large and well selected stock of all kinds of Leather suitable for the Spring and Summer

Shoemakers and Harness Makers from St. Paul and vicinity and all parts of the State wil do well to call or send their orders to us. Any one who may favor us with their orders, will have them filled with care and a guarantee that satisfaction will be given.

Highest cash price paid for Hides and Pelts. Remember the New York Leather Store, Rogers' Block. Hardware and Collars on hand.

OFFICE FIRST DIVISION SAINT PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,
SAINT PAUL, Minu., March 15th, 1864.
Proposals will be received until April 10th,
1864, for grading 10 unles of road bed of this road
from the end of the present grading, 10 miles be
low St. Cloud to St. Cloud. Profile and specification of work to be seen at the office of P. L.
Gregory, Esq., St. Cloud or at the General Office
of this Company, in St. Paul.
WM. B. I.ITCHFIELD & CO.,
Contractors.

HATS, CAPS, &c., FOR Spring Trade, 1864. WEBER, WILLIAMS & FITCH

Have just opened, at their ELEGANT SPACIOUS DOUBLE STORE, Nos. 10, 12 and 14 Lake-St., CHICAGO.

A splandid stock of Hats, Caps, Straw Goeds Umbrellas, Paraso's, Ruches, Flowers, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hats, Shaker Holds, Pain Leaf Hats, &c., including all the NEW and MOSI CHOICE STYLES, making incomparably the most extensive and hardsomest assortment even exhibited in Chicago or the West, all bough before the late advance, and will be offered at the LOWEST EASTERN PRICES. Merchants from all sections of the WEST are cordially invited to examine our Stock and low prices before buying, and are assured we will spare no efforts to make it to their interest to do business with us. Large Buyers will find many Goods in our PACKAGE DEPARTMENT by the CASE, at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

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Prairie du Chien, over the Milwaukee and

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We regard this variety as indispensable in ev-ry collection; 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35 \$10 per dozen.
All other kinds of Grapes and small fruits, at correspondingly low rates.
Send for circulars and catalogues, and send your orders without delay to the undersigned, agent of I. Knox.
D. A. ROBERTSON,

Women's Misses' and Childrens' SHOES,

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idapted to the Spring and Summer Trade. To Idaho adventurers, I would say, I have few cases of Miner's Boots at bargains, 250 uniform green front Paper Boxes for sale, 10c each, at BROWN'S, 113 Third-st.

To all whem it may concern:

Take Notice—That I have purchased of E. D. Brown his lease of the store No. 113 Third-st., occupied by him as a Boot and Shoe store, and that the original lease, with his assignment thereof, and the consent of his lessors thereto, in writing, is in my possession, and that I shall take possession of said store on the 15th day of April next, and that I have purchased all the store fixtures and signs thereto belonging, and have in my possession a bill of sale therefor, receipted and signed by said E. D. Brown, who has consented, in writing, to give me possession thereof on April 15th, 1864. And I hereby notify all persons not to sub-let said premises or purchase said fixtures or signs from said E. D. Brown, unless they do it at their peril.

C. L. GRANT.

February 6th, 1864 NOTICE-MARCH 21ST.

Any persons wishing to consult Madame Andrews, CLAIRVOYANT AND FORTUNE TELLER,

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STORE TO LET!

FOR IDAHO. The entire stock in Trade, Fixtures, &c., will be

Notice. We would-call attention to the fact, that by an arrangement just made, tho

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From Chicago and Milwaukee, to La Crosse and

the river, which have heretofore

As above, From Chicago or Milwaukee The Merchants' Dispatch have now

And can safely promise to bring Freights in

We invite shippers to call, before making conracts, at either of the Eastern Offices, or on-J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO.,

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Agents, at St. Paul.

GRAPE VINES FOR SALE!

The undersigned is the agent for the State of Minnesota, for the sale of the Grape Nines and other small fruits from the celebrated Fruit Farm and Nurseries of the Rev. I. Knox, near Pittsburg, Pa., and will supply the same at nursery prices, which are given below, adding only cost of transportation.

per 100, \$125 per 1,000. No. 2, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dezen, \$12 per 100, \$100 per \$1,000.

Two years old, very superior, 50 cents each, per dozen, \$35 per 100, \$300 per 1, 00.

A few extra large vines at \$1 each.

No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen.

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Vines two years old, of extra size, \$1 each,

\$10 per dozen. 100, \$100 per \$1,000.

No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35 per 100, \$100 per 300, \$300 per 1,000.

No. 2, 35 cents each, \$3 per dozen, \$25 per 100, HARTFORD PROLIFIC. per 100. Extra vines, two and three years old—\$1 each,

in the next block above P.O., Third street, St. Panl LIURRY UP! HURRY UP! The largest variety of

This side of Chicago, offered at the costs of 1902 and 1863, only till the opening of the river,

Scotch Ties and Balmorals. A rare opportunity for Dealers; save your time and expenses going East, and buy at old prices. The above Goods are Seasonable and Fashionable.

je5-1y CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. To all whem it may concern i

Must do so before the above date, as she positively will not receive any callers after the above date. Residence on Tenth street, right hand side, west of St. Peter street. Terms 50 cents and one dollar. Hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DYSPEPSIA AND FITS!

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That section one (1) of chapter twenty-eight (28) of Session Laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty, being an act entitled an act to regulate the fees of Cierks of Distance of the court and the court of the court trist Courts, approved March tenth, one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty, be and the same is

for St. Paul on Wednesday last. She has been in Government employ in the South all winter. GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. The Cincinnati Commercial of the 14th says: Capt. W. F. Davidson, President of the La Crosse and St. Paul Kailroad Packet Line, is at

the Spencer House. He has also organized a line of packets from La Crosse to Fort Benton, Great Falls of the Missouri, and the Yellowstone Minnesota: SECTION 1. That there be and is hereby appropriated, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of two thousand dollars, to be expended, or so much thereof as may be necessary under the direction of the Governor in causing to be made a Geological Survey of the Mineral Lands on the North Shore of Lake At present the water in the river is stationaryneither rising nor failing. Last week it fell ten inches. There is not a sufficient stage of water for navigation, and unless we get heavy rains the time of the arrival of the first boat is far distant.

hereafter be found in the office of the wharfboat, superintending matters generally, as agent of the packets AN ACT to amend section one of chapter seven-NORTHERN LINE PACKET COMPANY .- It will

Minnesota : SECTION 1. That section one (1) of chapter seven! y-six (76), on page six hundred a d fort seven (647) of the Compiled Statutes, relative to "proceedings for the collection of demands against boats and vessels" be and the same is hereby amended by adding at the end of said section the following proviso, t wit: Louis commerce, bringing to our levee and warehouses the products of the whole Northwest, and it should be fostered and patronized by St.

Louis traders or travelers who have business up Provided, however, That in no case shall any boat or vessel be liable as aforesaid, for any debt ntracted on account of work done or ser vicas rendered on board of such boat or vessel.

ua, with a load of passengers, mails and freight. She was followed the next day by the steamer Golden Star, containing among her passengers ten Chippewa chiefs, en route for Washington. Be it enacled by the Legislature of the State of RIVER ITEMS.—The river is rising, and above the Lake is nearly free of floating ice. The first steamboat arrival this season from

to have started from La Crosse this forenoon. No doubt, if she succeeds in working a passage through, she will be obliged to break ice in the vicinity of Dresbach. of the Secretary of State. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be

> the several acts relating to the same, to one act," approved March 12th, 1861.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. article 2, of the Laws of 1860, being an act to ST. PAUL, - - MINNESOTA provide for the laying out, altering, discontinu-

SECTION 1. That section 19, of chapter 4, of article 2, of the General Laws of 1860, shall be MADE FROM THE CATAWBA GRAPE MADE FROM THE CATAWBA GRAPE

Approved, March 4, 1861.

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1864.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 20. Titts paper has a larger Dally, Trl-Weekly nd Weakly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

### THE CRISIS IN KENTUCKY.

law of Congress requiring the enrollment of negroes as well as white men, in the National Militia, has at last brought the people of that State right up standing face to face with the question whether they prefer Slavery to the Union.

For to permit the enrollment of the negro, is to recognize him as a man and a citizen, on an equal footing of duty and allegiance to the Government, and, by implication, of rights also, with his master, and thus to strike a mortal blow at the Roll of the principle of caste which clothes one with the divine right of ownership and rule and condemns the other to be his chattel and his slave.

The nation claims this man to be a man, owing to his first services to the

man to be a chattel, and that his first and to the International Hotel to a formal wel- when they made a raid as far as Ripley on highest and only service is due to his come and dinner, prepared by the citizens of their way to Holly Springs. At that place master; and thus the claim of the master is set above the claim of the nation-and slavery preferred to the Union. That is their officers to the hotel. On arriving, they the question which Kentucky has now to were drawn up on Seventh street, and welanswer; whether she will go with the Union, or with the slaveholders; whether she shall be represented by such unconditional Unionists as Clay Smith, Cassins and Brutus Clay, Anderson, Randall and Robert J. Breckinridge, or by such men as Powell, Garret Davts,

Wadsworth and John C. Breckinridge. The position taken by the aristocratic party of Kentucky, upon the enrollment question, places it in an attitude of hostility to the Government, not a whit less treasonable than that of the most ultra of the copperheads, and the extreme positions which they take, will tend greatly to simplify the issue in Kentucky, and to narrow it down to a conflict between the aristocratic and industrial classes of East and West Kentucky, as to whether Slavery is more precious than the Union.

We observe that a call has been issued for a convention to be held in Louisville on the 25th of May to form a State electoral ticket and to send delegates to the "Union Conservative National Conven- The officers in command seem to realize their tion which meets in the city of Chicago, on the 4th of July next." This Union Conservative National Convention which meets in Chicago, on July 4th, is no other than the Democratic National Convention to be composed of delegates representing the party that ran Vallandigham for Governor, and which is represented by such precious "Union Conservative" copperheads as Ben. and Fernando Wood, Cox, Powell and fellows of that ilk. And the eall which is to place the venerable Whigs of Kentucky side by side with these traitorous scamps in a Democratic Convention is signed by James Guthrie, George D. Prentice and other old Clay Whigs.

In noticing the quotas and deficiencies of the towns in the State a few days since we stated that the deficient towrs would not be called upon for the total number they lacked, as such a call would raise a larger number than the State quota. The last call for two hundred thousand alters the case, and towns will now be called upon for their entire deficiency and more in addition. Consequently no town need be arlarmed lest they raise more than their quota. It would also be well to bear in mind that the Government bounties of three and four hundred dollars cease on the first of April, after which time but one hundred Co. B, Captain—James C. Edson.
1st Lieut.—Ransom A. Judd. dollars will be paid.

THE MINNESOTA CENTRAL.—We unlerstand that Patrick Nash of this city has secured the contract for grading the road bed Co. D, Captain—Thomas E. Inman.

1. Secured the Contral Railroad from its 1. Lieut.—Benjamin F. Butler. of the Minnesota Central Railroad from its terminus on the upper levee to the bridge above the cave.

Six passenger coaches, three Baggage and mail cars, over two hundred box and platform freight cars, and five locomotives have already been contracted for. An advertisement of the company for ties

and telegraph poles will be found in another column this morning. They are pushing the road forward as fast as money and energy can do it, but are greatly in need of mecanics and laborers, in order to prosecute the work with | Co. I, Captain-John H. Parker. he rapidity they desire.

A GANG of men with machinery for digging coal leave this morning for the mines on the Cottonwood, where work will be commenced immediately. Mr. Eames will follow in a few days to superintend the operations.

In the list of prisoners recently exchanged, we find the names of C. Hallanquail, 1st Minnesota, and C. Buck, Company E, 1st Minnesota.

WE are indebted to the Congressional delegation from this State for numerous

Fires at Mankato and St. Peter. necount of a destructive fire in that place. house. There was no insurance upon either had set the world ringing with the deeds of goods or buildings. N. Wallben, Wm. Ir- the men who won those battles.

and the owner of the dwelling was not stated. balance on Monday the 21st, and proceeded posed to rebel fire.

## The Saint Zaul Press. THE FOURTH REGIMENT.

THEIR ARRIVAL AND EN TERTAINMENT IN SAINT PAUL.

The enforcement in Kentucky of the ITS HISTORY AND PRESENT ORGANIZATION.

Marches and

IUKA-CORINTH-PORT GIBSON-JACK SON-RAYMOND-CHAMPION HILLS -VICKSBURG-CHATTANOOGA.

The Fourth regiment, to the number of 212 regiments were sent on the pursuit, and chas re-enlisted veterans and 17 staff and line offi- ed Beauregard's tatterdemalions as far as cers, arrived on Sunday atternoon from Has- Booneville Miss.—a town on the Mobileland remains at that place. tings, by Burbank's stages. The troops were Ohio Railroad, twenty-five miles from Corinth. at once quartered at Ingersoll's Hall, which At this point they were sent back to camp had been engaged as lodgings for them. At Clear Creek and twelve miles from Corinth, The Kentucky slaveholders claim this half-past five o'clock they were invited down where they remained until the 5th of August,

> About 150 were in line, and marched under | Camp Clear Creek. who, standing on the balcony,

They were then introduced to the table, and partook of an excellent dinner. perse, with orders to be at lngersoll's Hall at of battle. 6 o'clock A. M. the next morning. At that hour they were again marched to the International, and provided with a fine breakfast.

FURLOUGHED. After breakfast the regiment was furloughed but few are to be found this morning. They trust this fine regiment will go back with its strength recruited up to the maximum.

praiseworthy. They all behaved like gentle- crew in the morning, but in the night the game men without exception. But we cannot do fled. The Fourth then returned to Jacinto, better than copy what the La vrosse Dem. said staid there a week, and then went to Corinth

of their visit to that city. We cannot let the 4th Minnesota Volunteers go to their homes without the assurance that they have made hundreds of warm riends in this city during their brief stay. duties and responsibility, and the men respec hem and themselves accordingly. The 4th Minnesota has been here four days, and in ali hat time we have not seen one of their numer intoxicated—not one of them using profane, loud, or indecent language on the streets -not one but acts a true soldier and gentleman. They come and go-pass and repass-mind their own business, and the enire city would fight in their behalf if called We congratulate the officers on the good conduct of their men, and Minnesota on the character of these heroes of a dozen hard fought battles. It is a pleasure to have a city full of soldiers, when, like the 4th Minne ota, every man realizes and shows by his acts and gentlemanly deportment that the hardships of war have not driven from the hearts the finer feelings of man, and that the profession of arms is one which produces gentleman instead of loafers. The 4th Minne-

sota has captured LaCrosse without firing a Below we give a history of the Fourth regiment and its present organization.

The Fourth Regiment was raised and organized in the months of August and September, 1862, in response to the President's call for 500,000 men, and was fully organized and ready for the field on November 5th, by the appointment of the following officers:

### Original Roster. Colonel-John B. Sanborn. Lieut. Colonel—Minor T. Thomas. Major—A. Edwards Welch. Quartermaster-Thomas B. Hunt. Quartermaster's Sergeant-F. E. Collins.

Adjutant—John M. Thomson.
Sergeant Major—Wm. T. Kittredge.
Surgeon—John H. Murphy.
Asssistant Surgeon—E. W. Cross. Chaplain-Rev. Asa S. Fiske. Co. A, Captain-Luther L Baxter. 1st Lieut.-Robert B. Young. 2d Lieut.—Charles Johnson:

2d Lieut.-Rodolph Borgorodi. Co. C, Captain-Robert S. Donaldson. 1st Lieut.-James H. Donaldson. 2d Lieut.-Leverett A. Williams. 2d Lieut.-Harrison M. Stanton.

Co. E, Captain-Ebenezer Le Gro. 1st Lieut.-Robert Winnegar. 2d Lieut .- Thomas B. Hunt. Captain-Asa W. White. Lieut .- Wm. F. Wheeler.

2d Lieut .- James Drysdale. Co. G, Captain-Charles Lueg. st Lieut.—Abner St. Cyr. 2d Lieut .- Dennison M. G. Murphy.

Co. H. Captain-John E. Tourtellotte. 1st Lieut —Gibson S. Patch. 2d Lieut.—George A. Clark.

1st Lieut.—Henry Platt. 2d Lieut.—E. H. Foster. Co. K, Captain-Robert P. Moore. 1st Lieut.—John M. Thompson. 2d Lieut.—Wm. B. Spencer.

ON GARRISON DUTY. The regiment being at first designed for home service, it was detached to the various forts in the State, and remained doing garrison duty during the winter of 1861 and '62. They were here vigorously drilled by their of-

ficers, and soon became an effective and well disciplined regiment. In physlque the Fourth Regiment has long been known as one of the best, if not the finest in fact, of any of the noble army who have gone from our State. They are mostly composed of tough "farmer boys"-a class known everywhere as a splenvaluable and important public documents. did material for brave, hardy, sober and patriotic soldiers. The garrison duty thus thrust on the boys of the Fourth Regiment gan's division, and advanced to the extreme The Mankato Union of the 18th, gives an was very distasteful. They were burning to front, where they captured 118 prisoners with engage in the fray, in Tennessee and other a small loss. The fire broke out in a tailors shop and burn- places, where "Mill Springs," Forts Henry ed three business buildings and a dwelling and Donaldson, and other memorable battles

by boat to Paris Landing, on the Tennessee River. At this place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about thirty miles back in the country after the guerrillas who had captured a part of the place they made an unsuccessful raid about the place they made after the guerrillas who had captured a part | Tenn. of our first cavalry company. This was their first experience of soldiering, although they den bayonets." They were then taken on up and then joined in the pursuit. Returned to

idle, however, as they were busy skirmishing ville, arriving December 26th. and digging on earthworks all the time. They were now in Hamilton's Division of the 3rd Army Corps, Army of the Mississippi, Buford's Brigade.

THE EVACUATION OF CORINTH. While thus engaged in drilling, skirmishing and digging, gaining soldierly experience daily-the rebels slipped away from Halleck and evacuated Corinth. The Fourth with other of cattle. Holly Springs, and were ordered back to

comed in a formal manner by Mayor War- cinto, Miss., where they were in the advance on the roll of fame. It has been less before guard, and did constant duty in picketing, the public eye, perhaps, than any other of made one of his short and terse addresses, skirmishing and watching the rebels. They our Regiments, but is full as deserving of tendering to the gallant Fourth the hospitality staid at Jacinto until the 17th, when they went praise and honor as any. Many of its brave to Iuka, eighteen miles distant, at which place members are sleeping in a soldier's grave, it was the good fortune of the Fourth to gain but their memory can never die in the hearts burg, Elias Branch, Francis Bergquest, Omar the privilege they had long waited for-meet-After the collation they were allowed to dis- in the enemy face to face, in the grim array

At Iuka, on Sept. 19, the Union Army un- took place: der Rosecrans, 16,000 strong, met the rebs under Price 18.000 strong, and routed them in a sharp action. Col. Sanborn commanded with orders to report at Fort Snelling in April | the brigade in which was the 4th Minnesota. They dispersed in every direction, and That brigade, in fact, bore the brunt of the action, and held the rebs in check. The Fourth will return to Dixie in thirty days, and we behaved gallantly in this memorable engagement, and won praises from all. Its loss was 6 killed and 32 wounded. They lay on their Their conduct while in the city was most arms all night, ready to bag Price and his

> THE BATTLE OF CORINTH. While here, on Oct. 3d, the rebels under Price and Van Dorn, 47,000 strong, attacked the Union Army, about 25,000 strong. The latter went outside of the fortifications, and a severe battle ensued, which lasted two days. During the engagement the Fourth Minne sota gallantly charged on a masked battery and drove the rebels away-but fell back with out knowing that they had taken it. There loss was two killed and five wounded. Throughout the whole two days, the Fourth Regiment conducted themselves like veterans.

PURSULT OF PRICE. The Fourth now joined in an eager pursuit of Price. They made hard marches, and advanced 100 miles towards Ripley and Holly | Loss during the year 1863 : Springs, but Price went to Vicksburg, and the Commissioned officers, pursuit was abandoned. They then remained at Corinth until November 2d, when they again started in the advance of Grant's army. The Fourth was now in General Quinby's

They followed the rebels as far as Yochona, Net loss for year, Mississippi, about 300 miles. Here it was reported that Price had made a raid around Grant's army, cut his communications, and taken Holly Springs. The Fourth then returned to Memphis, where they arrived on Christmas.

ON OUARD. Their next march was to Latayette, Tennessee, where they were sent to guard provision trains. They returned as far as Whites Station, (on the Memphis and Charleston railroad,) where they went into camp, and remained until March, 1863, performing guard duty. For the year 1863, we must draw the history of the Fourth from its own official re-

Early in March it moved to Memphis and embarked on transports to form part of the expedition against Vicksburg. Disembarked March 7th at Woodfolks' Landing, and encamped. On account of high water was compelied to re-embark, and finally returned to Helena to take part in the famous Yazoo ex-

THE YAZOO EXPEDITION. Left Helena March 14th on transports and proceeded by way of Moon Lake and the Yazoo Pass, down the Coldwater and Tallahatchle rivers to Fort Pemberton, at the junction of the Tallahatchie and Yazoo rivers. Took part in the operations against that Co. F, -No line officers. Fort, until April 4th, when the expedition was abandoned, and the entire force returned to Helena, at which place it arrived safely on the 10th.

April 13th, proceeded down the river once more and encamped at Milliken's Bend, until the transports had succeeded in running the blockade, and then on the 23d of April left camp and garrison and equipage of every sort, and marched through Louisiana to a point on the river below Grand Gulf. The march was a very severe one, and the Fourth with only half rations and wading through muddy swamps, suffered badly. Crossed the river, marched to Port Gibson, thence to Jackson, Mississippi, and thence to the lines around Vicksburg. During this time it fought four engagements.

At Port Gibson the Fourth was under fire, but received no damage. At Raymond, on May 12th, it was in line o battle, but did not take any very active part. At the battle of Jackson it charged on the

rebel lines, but suffered a slight loss. At the battle of Champion Hills the Fourth was ordered to the right to relieve Gen. Lo-

THE ASSAULT ON VICKSBURO. May 22d. Participated in the assault on Vicksburg, losing heavily-12 killed and 41

Wm. Reid, were the sufferers.

A fire occurred at St. Peter last Friday afternoon. When our informant wrote, a large dwelling was on fire but the extent of the loss and the owner of the dwelling was not stated.

Early in the spring of 1862, to the joy of the whole regiment, it was ordered to report at St. Valley. Returned to the line of works early in June, and bore its full share of the dangers and privations of the siege, being 39 days examples.

Company B. Lient. Griando Arien.

Andrus Applin, Josiah Arms, Wm. Church-ille, Lee Cook, John B. Grover, Willard L. Walley. Returned to the line of works early in June, and bore its full share of the dangers and privations of the siege, being 39 days examples.

Salling on Sunday the 20th of April, and the balance on Monday the 21st. and proceeded possed to rebel fire. During the last of May the regiment was

THE BATTLE OF CHATTANOOGA. The regiment participated in the battles of were not fortunate enough "to flesh their mai- November 24th and 25th, near Chattanooga, the river to Hamburg, Tenn., from which | Chattanooga and thence back to Bridgeport, point they marched to Corinth, twenty-two Alabama, where they encamped. There they miles, arriving at that historic spot on May were permanently assigned to the 15th Army Corps of the Third Division, and General John A. Logan assumed command of the They lay here in camp fourteen days, not corps, and marched from Bridgeport to Hunts-

> December 29th the regiment left Huntsville at 10 P. M. with a body of cavalry, under orders to march to the Tennessee river-destroy ferry hoats used by the rebels and collect supplies for the brigade. Succeeded in destroying one boat, captured three rebels, and collected and brought in over 700 head

On January 1, 1864, the brigade was encamped near the city of Huntsville. It still

SERVICES OF THE FOURTH. During the year 1863, the regiment has traveled 1600 miles by steamboat, 100 miles by railroad, and has marched over 800 miles. It marched farther than any other Minnesota Regiment probably, while it has borne a fair share of battles and other dangers, and privations and hardships of war, never shrinking from any. When history records the deeds THE IUKA CAMPAIGN.

of the heroes of our Minnesota army, those ley, Allen W. Clark, James Conway, Charles N. Clastarman, John Eike, Justus P. Gresse, of the heroes of our Minnesota army, those of a grateful people:

Over three-fourth's of the Regiment (260 in all) have re-enlisted as veterans ' During the year 1863 the following casualties and losses Otis, Elias N. Peterson, John Perrith, John took place:

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Promotions, Resignations, Deaths. NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, PHIVATES, ETC Discharged for Disability, Promotion in Regiment, By perm. out of Regiment 14

Total

Deaths ordinary, Killed in action, from wounds in action. Accidental, Wounded in action, Of 830 men who left Fort Snelling in 1862, only 315 are really fit for duty. Battle, Dis-

ease and the hardships of war have thinned the ranks down very low, and several companies are commanded by a single Lieutenant. RECAPITULATION. Aggregate strength, Dec. 31, 1862: Commissioned officers.

Enlisted men, 257 Enlisted men, Gain during the same year. Commissioned officers,

Aggregate strength, Dec. 31, 1863

The following is the present roster of the

Regiment: Roster. [Officers not named are vacant.] FIELD AND STAFF. Lieut. Colonel .- J. E. Tourtelotte. Mayor-J. C. Edson. Adjutant-Wm. T. Kittredge. Quartermaster-D. M. G. Murphy.

Chaplain-Asa S. Fiske (detached.) Surgeon-E. W. Cross. Assistant Surgeon-H. R. Weddell. " Geo. M. D. Lambert. NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.

Sargeant Major-W. W. Rich. Quartermaster Sargent-Jos. A. Goding. Commissary Sergeant-Fred. Woodward. LINE OFFICERS. Co. A, Captain-E. U. Russell. 1st Lieut .- R. P. Wells.

Co. B, 1st Lieutenat-Orlando Graham. Co. C, 1st Lieut .- L. R. Wellman. Co. D, 1st. Lieut,-S. F. Brown, (absent.) 2d Lieut.-Chessman Gould Co. E, 1st Lieul.—Daniel G. Towle.

Co. G, Captain-Chas. C. Hunt. 1st Lieut.—Abner St. Cyr, (absent.)
2d Lieut.—S. W. Russell. Co. H, Captain—Geo. A. Clark. 1st Lieut.—D. L. Wellman. Co. I, 1st Lieut.—Samuel T. Isaacs. 2d Lieut.—John D. Hunt.

Co. K. Captain-Ira N. Morrill.

1st Lieut.-Charles Douglass. ROLL OF HONOR. Names of the Members of the Fourth Minnesota Regime:nt Who Have Re-enlisted

> We present below the names of the re-enlisted men as they appear on the muster rolls in the Adjutant General's office. Since these rolls were made out about fifty more have re-enlisted whose names we have been unable to obtain:
>
> Company A. Capt, E. A. Russell.

for Three Years.

Company A. Capt, E. A. Russell. John Anderson, Thomas Craig, Frank De Mers, Henry Dingman, Frederick Dutoit, Francis X. Ess, Philip W. Fi (Charles E. Flodin, Oscar O. Jaquith, Lebas B. Klingensmith, Linus J. Lee, Augustus Parrett, Joseph H. Sanders, George E. Sly, Sidney Smith, Francis M. Ward, Clarkson Wisby, Thomas M. Young. Total 18.

Company B. Lient. Orlando Allen.

Company C, Lieut. L. R. Wellman. on Friday, April 25th, where the 4th was quartered in Benton Barracks. There they remained until May 4, when they were sent by boat to Paris Landing, on the Tennessee (7th of 17th Army Corns), was there to vicksburg and remained there on guard duty until Sept. 12th, when they embarked and proceeded to Joseph Goyette, Hobert N. Hosmer, William S. Long-Kent, George W. Keeler, W. Kee

> Thomas J. Cadwell, Edward Dowling, Fredf Phomas J. Cadwell, Edward Dowling, Frederick Follett, Ezra G. Hicks, Charles M. F. Hutchins, William T. Lambert, Charles G. Peabody, Andrew W. Perkins, John F. Snyder, Oliver P. Shelton, Willard C. Tufts, Adoniram J. Whitney, Fenn B. Woodcock. Total 12

Company E, Lieut. D. G. Towle. Paul Bassler, James Billings, William Bradley, Aaron S. Bragg, Samuel N. Bridenthal, John Casey, John Conrath, Hiram Daniels, Cha:les L. Dresser, Harvey Fletcher, Louis Fontaine, Abraham Gadna, Peter Jerome, William T. Jones, Orlando Lindersmith, Harvey T. McKee, Jacob Nibbles, Charles Primbs, Henry H. Randolph, Isaac N. Rantz, George W. Runochl, John Risedorph, Austin B. Rosenberg, Frederick Schraunn, Jacob B. Rosenberg, Frederick Schraunn, Jacob Schacker, Benjamin Siers, John Smith, William E. Smith, Ingbert Sorenson, Daniel L. Tasker, John Tatro, George W. Thomas, Hamilton R. Thompson, Oscar Tiffany, Ezra M. Timson, Ezra A. Tyler. Total, 36. Company F, (No Commissioned Offi-

Georg J Callihan, John Cattull, John Cooney, Jacob Civy, Francis E. Drake, Jacob C. Frost, William Fenhold, Jeremiah Fiedenburg, Bernamia I. House, Henry House, William Jacob Lohn D. Hochstrasser, John Co. burg, Benjamin I. House, Henry House,
William Hansen, John D. Hochstrasser, Joseph A. Knapp, Luther I. Lovell, William H.
Lovell, Andrew Lunkvest, Henry R. Loomis,
Adrian K. Norton, Charles Pillar, Richard S.
Reeves, George C. Snyder, Phineas R. Tay
lor, Alfred L. Taylor, Nathan M. Thomas,
Augustus Wishman, Henry W. Woodworth.

Company G, Captain Chas. C. Hent. Jo eph Albert, Frank Adelman, John Bins-William Hodgson, George Hanson, William Hutchinson, Patrick Loftis, Joseph Milbower, Joseph Reeder, Ralph Ramban. Total, 15. Company H Capt. Geo. A. Clark. Andrew Anderson, John Abraham, Jesse S. Bean, Daniel F. Bartlett, Frederick Brackles-

D. Clark, John A. Dolphin, Peter Gilbertson, Nathaniel S. Howland, Knud Helling, Charles F. Hellburg, Peter Kegan, E. P. Lreberg, Thomas Lamoreaux, John Maxwell, Pearl Company I, Lieut. Samuel T. Isaacs Ira C. Aldrich, Levi B. Aldrich, Orin Coats, James L. Conner, William M. Davis, John W.

Davy, Thomas C. Ferguson, Edward A. Gonser, Andrew S. Gish, Cornelius Hull, Jonathan J. Isaac, Thomas B. Jackson, Silas E. Livingston, George M. D. Lambert, H. R. Marcys, Geo. R. Mojer, Stephen H. Norris, Johnston Piher, Sewall G. Randall, Hillbert W. Rogers, Renson Robbins, Albert A. H. Ripley, William Rardin, Danlel P. Stowell, Julius Staple, August H. Thrumm, Levi Van Bloricom, Joseph Van Bloricom, Joseph Williams.
Total 29.

Company K, Capt. Ira N. Morrill. John B. Bodan, George Baird, William H. H. Bullock, Henry B. Burger, F. Belot, Sam-uel M. Clarton, Albert Chapel, Ashley C. Cameron, Charles W. Douglas, Nathaniel Frost, John Frank, Virgil W. Houghton, Plympton E. Jenks, Alphonso M. Kenlston, Wilbur S. Kimball, Marion R. Lyle, Stephen Maxson, Samuel E. Morse, John Mullen, Samuel C. Mathews, Robert S. Perkins, Edwin A. Parker, Caleb Powers, Solomon Tallman, Hamilton J. Teel. Total 26.

## New Advertisements.

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Constantly on hand and for sale at Vermilio 1 Mills, Hastings.

MINNESOTA STATE RAILROAD BONDS FOR SALE. - Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain power of sale from the M. & C. V. R. R. Co., will be sold by the undersigned, at the Banking House of E. S. Edgerton, in St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 26th day of March, 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., to the highest bidder for cash, two Minnesota State 7 per cent. Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 each.

R. & J. M. WARNER, Auctioneers.

March 19th, 1864.

PRIZE OF \$200 FOR THE

BEST ESSAY

## On the Advantages of Minnesota

Home for Emigrants, &C., &C.

Pursuant to section 5 of an act of the Legisla. ture of Minnesota, approved March 4, 1864, entitled "An act to organize a system for the pro. motion of immigration to the State of Minneso-

ta," I hereby offer, in behalf of the State, a TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, For the production of the best practical Essay tncky freeman lie had a clear opinion upon

on the advantages which Minnesota presents to this subject, and did not hesitate to express it. The people of Kentucky did not want to keep step to the "music of the Unior" alongthe seekers of Homes in Ameri brief history of its rise, progress, and present status, and detailing in particular the nature of its soil, products, climatelogy, manufacturing facilitles, and such other information as will be of the same time ar infraction of the rights of value to the emigrant, and point to Minnesota as the State which it was the duty of the Govhis most favored ablding place. ALSO A PREMIUM OF

### One Hundred Dollars, For the SECOND BEST ESSAY on the above

The Essays should not exceed 75 octavo pages of printed matter, and will be all the better if condensed even more. Said Essays must be completed and forwarded to this office on or before the 15th day of June, 1864, when they will be examined by a Board appointed for that purpose by the Governor. The privilege will be reserved to the Board of

the act of the Legislature. D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State, and Commissioner of Emigration. The Papers throughout the State please

they do not answer the purpose contemplated by

mb20-2wd&w St. Paul, March 19, 1861. NOTICE.

BRING IN YOUR OLD RAGS.

Bring in your Old Copper!
Bring in your Old Brass!
Bring in your Old Pewter!
Bring in your Old Iron!
Bring in your Old Lead!
Bring in your Old Zinc!
And get the highest price, in CASH!
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### Our Kentucky Correspondence.

Neutrality Played Out - I'urore Against the Enrollment of Blacks-A Storm Brewing-Speech of Col. Woolford.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

Louisville, March 14. "Straws show which way the wind blows," and the State of Kentucky, which has for so long a time occupied a so-called "neu ral" position is rapidly receding from her boasted neutrality and she will soon take a decided stand either for Unconditional Union or Armed Treason."

For some time past we have had unmistakable omens of a conflict between the National State authorities. And now the long-expected crisis has arrived, and it remains to be seen whether the United States Government intend to give way to the remonstrances of Governor Bramlette or the Kentucky Legislature. The "Bone of Contention" appears to be in regard to the enrollment of "blacks" in accordance with the proclamation or order of

Gov. Bramlette has telegraphed Mr. Lincoln to have such proceedings "s:opped at once," and he says furthermore, "If the President does not stop it, I will. So you will perceive this is not a "chalk egg," but a real genuine "nest egg," which promises to be the nucleus of a general row.

At a sword presentation, a few days since, Col. Woolford "spoke his piece" to a congregation of his own frends, (all sen i-secesh,) which, of course, was warmly applauded. enclose you a report of the effusion. It may interest you-for my part, I'd rather take castor oil than be compelled to read it more than THE BURTS OF NEW YORK CITY mlette occupied a seat on the stage during the proceedings, and readily acquiesced in the opinions of Col. Wolford as a necessary consequence in about twenty-four hours after the delivery of this treasonable harangue, Col. Wolford was arrested per order of Gen. Schofield, and confined in the Military Prison to await trial.

As a matter of course the whole State is seething with excitement at the arrest of their

In the meantime startling developments may be looked for, and from the tone of the enclosed speech we may very reatonably expect to hear of "Treason in high p aces."

Jeff. works in a mysterious way, :His treason to perform; He sends his deputies about To generate a storm. R. W. C'BRIEN.

The following is an extract from the

Lexington Observer's summary of Colonel Woolford's speech above referred to: He charged Mr. Lincoln with wantonly trainpling upon the Constitution and crushing under the iron heel of inilitary power the rights of the people guaranteed by that instrument; he charged him with violating his solemn pledge, as repeatedly enunciated as to the purposes of the war; he charged him with a violation of the rules of civilized warfare in the indiscriminate, wide-spread ruit which he was sowing broadcast throughout the South; he charged him with the inauguration of a policy for the prosecution of the war which was not only unconstitutional and unwise, but the inevitable result of which would be to prolong the war, if indeed it ever ended in peace, and, if successful, would as utterly destroy constitutional freedom as if it had fallen under the blows of armed rebellion.

And not only did he charge these things, but he cited the acts of the President and his party as proof to which there could be offered no He referred to the recent order for the enoliment of negroes in Kentucky, and denounced it alike as unconstitutional and un-ust. It was another of the series of starting usurpations of power which were being made, and he said it was the duty of the peo-ple of Kentucky to resist it as a violation of their guaranteed rights. If they were overpowered by force in their refusal to obey this order, then he advised them to appeal to the law for protection; and he was mistaken

n the Governor of the State whom he had long known and intimately (Gov. Bramlette occupied a position on the platform with the speaker, having come up especially for the purpose of hearing him;) if he not protect them it their con-national rights. If when the people of Kentucky appealed to the law for pro of Kentucky appealed to the law for protection from the unconstitutional edict, Mr. Lincoln persisted in enforcing it, he would himself be the rebel, and not the reople of Kentucky. He would by no means offer resistince to this unconstitutional order to the end of throwing the State into sessision, but when Kentucky had fulfilled all her duties and obligations to the Federal Government, was loyal to the Constitution and laws of the land and intended so to remain, she had a right to demand that that her constitution and the rights of her people under it should be respected, and he believed that Gov. Bramlette would see that they were respected. He added at the same time that while he had no idea of giving up his government or quitting its service by reason of the unconstitutional and impolitic enrollment of negroes, and that they should reither report to him, nor would he to them; yet as a Ken-

side of negro soldiers-it was an insult and a degradation for which their free and manly spirits were not prepared, while it involved at ernor, under his oath to support the Consti-tution and see the laws faithfully executed, to resist with all the constitutional power of he Commonwealth.

the Commonwealth.

Successful Expedition in North Carolina, Newbern, March 4.—The following has been issued by Gen. Foster:

General orders no. 23.

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### A DISLOYAL CLERGY-MAN.

The Case of Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Norfolk, Virginia--General Butler Banishes Him.

Gen. Butler has sent the Rev. James D. Armstrong, D. D., of Norfolk, Virginia, to work upon the fortifications at Hatteras, as punishment for his disloyal practions. The following is the official report.

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The following is the official report. tices. The following is the official report over-indulge any of his troops, either of the examination of this disloyal clergy- white or colored; and so long as the one

you, made the remark that he "would like to spit upon Northern Yankees," or would be a fearful mistake to send a body quiescence in the orders directing their something to that effect? A. I prefer not answering.

luded favorably to the Southern cause? A. I preached a sermon on the re- ing him above the white one, for it is the commendation of the Southern Congress. latter, after all, that we must depend Q. Did you object at that time to do- upon to achieve our signal victories. ing so? A. No, sir. Q. Have you since the commencement of the war preached in your pulpit a ser-

mon favorable to the Union cause; one that would please the loyal, and displease the disloyal? A. No, sir. Q. Where were you born?

A. In New Jersey. I came to Virginia when nineteen years old. be successful in their efforts to put down this wicked rebellion?

bellion?

fast or Thanksgiving Day recommended by the President of the United States?

A. No. sir. Q. Did you ever open your church on Jeff. Davis' recommendation?

A. There has been a meeting for prayer.
Q. Should the President of the United States within a short time recommend a day of thanksgiving or fast, with a view that Christians would unite in prayer for the Government of the United States, would you willingly open your church and take charge of such meetings to that

vine institution? A. I look upon it as allowable. Did you look upon the hanging of John Brown as just and right.

Q. Would you look upon the hanging of any of the prominent rebels, Jeff. Davis, for instance, as just and right? A. I should not.

Q. Are you religiously and morally opposed to capital punishment? A. I am not.

any of his confederates as deserving any severe punishment for their public acts against the Covernment of their public acts against the Government since the com- to success are arranged, then, and not mencement of the war? A I do not.

Q. Do you sympathize with the Union cause or with the Confederate?

A. With the Confederate cause. Q. Do you look upon Jeff. Davis, Wigfall, J. M. Mason and former colleagues in the United States Congress just preceding the year 1850, as perjured men, and deserving a traitor's reputation for all time, until they show fruits meet for repentance?

A. I do not. Q. Did or do you now, regret the Federal loss at Smithfield a few weeks

A. I do not. Q. Do you think the attack upon Fort Sumter by the rebels justifiable? A. I prefer not answering. Q. Do you think the South justifiable in having ever fired on the old flag?

formation thereof to our authorities, that they might be detected and punished as indicate the correctness of this theory. GEN. FBANK CHEATHAM AND PEGGIE traitors deserve?

A. I would not have anything to do

### correspondence of the New York Times.

Who was Responsible for the

Florida Disaster.

military reputation of the commander and confronting Frank, he remarked: movement, as to marching his col- you or you would never apply that epithet umn without flankers. When General to me! Sevinour advanced on the morning of the 20th, he was fully persuaded he was exclaimed the General, throwing off his on the eve of achieving something very coat, "look here, McCue; there is Genhandsome in the military way, and had eral Cheatham and the shoulder straps; he taken the proper precautions, I doubt here is Frank Cheatham. Come and not he would have realized all that he take satisfaction." anticipated. It is hardly fair to censure General Seymour for wanting to give to | vitation, made for Frank, and in two minthe Florida expedition a practical military aspect; but I take the ground that he The General, smarting under his dery aspect; but I take the ground that he cannot offer a reasonable excuse for committing the gross blunder of allowing his men to be entrapped. That is the only blame. The fact of his transcending or- then to the coat: ders might be considered a just cause for his arrest, had not numerous instanaccount of his not succeeding, his going beyond the limit of his instructions will, of course weigh heavily in the balance against him. General Seymour does not hesitate to take upon himself the responsibility of his entire proceedings so far as they regard the battle of Olustec. It is well known that Gen. Gilmore gave instructions that the army should settle for a while at Baldwin and Barber's. In the beyond the limit of his instructions will, of will always find Peggie ready for you."

belief that all was going on prosperously, command of the Army of the Potomac, Gen. Gilmore returned to Hilton Head, and having gone so far as to designate his

staff, Gen. Turner, by a special boat to Jacksonville, with instructions to prevent the advance movement, but the fearful gale blowing at the time kept the ves- where he has earned such a high military sel from crossing St. John's bar, consequently Gen. Turner did not arrive at Meade to this city, as we understand, have Jacksonville until Saturday night, at about the hour the army commended falling back from Olustee. I regret to see so on the Conduct of the War, and not in It has already been announced that much written about Seymour not sym- view of any contemplated seperation from

al man in letter and spirit to-day?

Answer. I prefer not answering.

Q. What is the name of that gentleman who had taken the oath, and while coming out of the Custom House with coming out of the Custom House with coming out of the custom House with the troops, when the latter are within white troops, when the latter are within the company of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of white troops, when the latter are within the company of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of white troops, when the latter are within the company of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of white troops where the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of white troops with which the troops have no good ground for company on the successful termination of the campaign just closed.

The cheerfulness with which the troops have no good ground for complaints. The value of colored soldiers my experience goes, it is equal to that of white troops white troops with which the troops have no good ground for complaints. The cheerfulness with which the troops white troops with the complete the colored soldiers are my on the successful termination of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly tested, and as far as my experience goes, it is equal to that of the colored soldiers has been thoroughly the colored soldiers. of colored troops into a fight without having near by a force of white soldiers. Have you ever in your pulpit al- While I do not believe in crowding the colored troops, I do not believe in plac-

### Affairs at Chattanooga.

The Army Waiting for the Weather-Strength of the Enemy-Funny Story of a Rebel Teamster.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. WHAT THE ARMY IS DOING.

Q. Do you think this a wicked re- Tunnel Hill have been closed, and are Both their columns are retreating be- Machines. Purchasers can have their choice held by our cavalry, supported by information for the squadrons of our pursuing cavalry. In Parker's on the left, Hooker's alry.

Q. Have you since the commencement on the centre, and Niekajack Gap on the Thin Bave Occar along the Squadrons of our pursuing cavalry.

The Lieutenant General commanding on the centre, and Niekajack Gap on the contains are rectaining to the squadrons of our pursuing cavalry.

39th Indiana boys, swoop down upon them and put them to ignominious flight. WHEN WILL THE ARMY ADVANCE? It is well-known to every body acquainted with Tennessee that in the latter the overthrow of all rebels in arms against part of March and first of April the worst

ing rendered impossible. To advance to investigate the charge. A. I should not.

Q. Do you look upon slavery as a Difolly. Hence we are here to-day, quiet-ly waiting for good roads and settled weather. In the mean time our commanding Generals are awake to the exigencies of the hour, and are over head and ears in the details of reorganization, equipment, &c., of their respective com-mands. By the time the weather is settled all the preliminaries will be completed, and the army will be in a condition to drive all before it, to overcome all barriers to their steady advance into the heart of Georgia. People of the North, be

> until then, will the army move. " BUT WHAT IF THE REBELS ATTACK

Methinks I hear some one ask. Why we are in a condition to hurl them back. They know better than to attempt the of- FOR ALL BILIOUS DISEASES. fensive, even if they had a superior force, unless they have the advantage of fortifications. Were they to come out and attack us upon the open field, where advantages are equal, Johnston and his followers would be driven to their mountain lairs in disgrace-his army broken and

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remember a queer specimen of the genus homo, who used to be employed on the river boats, and was known as "Peggie McCue." McCue is now in the rebel ar-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19, 1864. my seeking his rights. During the occu-The army is still encamped outside the pancy of Mission Ridge, by the enemy, entrenchments, although the lines have been contracted within the last few days. worthy of record. It was related to me The men are fully prepared to again by deserters who were present. Peggie meet the enemy, and are confident that in was engaged one day as a teamster, and the next encounter the result will be in Gen. Frank Cheatham riding along, their favor. The whys and wherefores caught him in the act of pummeling the of the recent disaster have been the mules with a billet of wood. Riding up themes of unlimited conversation and in a towering rage, Cheatham denounced discussion among both officers and men, him as a d-d son of - and ordered and the conclusion generally arrived at him to cease his brutal amusement. Pegis not in a strict sense favorable to the gie's Irish riz suddenly. Turning about of the district. He suffers not so much "General, you are a d-d coward on account of having made an advance You know your shoulder straps protect

Many of your Cincinnati readers will

"A coward, am I, you miserale devil!" Peggie was not slow to accept the in-

mitting the gross blunder of allowing his men to be entrapped. That is the only substantial blunder he did commit, and substantial blunder he did commit, and be did so pointing first to the rider, remarking as be did so pointing first to the rider, and be did so pointing first to the rider. "There is the whipped Frank Cheatham, of the Cumberland army; here is

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of the war opened your church on any right, our forces stand guard. Against offers his grateful thanks to the whole the two first named no demonstrations army, and trusts that this opening camhave been made; but on that on the right the enemy's cavalry occasionally shows itself, when Harrison, with his

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To the above named Defendant, Greeting;

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Dated St. Paul, Min., March 12th, 1864.

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Dated St. Paul, Min., March 12th, 1864.

GEO. L. OTIS, of St. Paul, Min., tu mh13-dw To the above named Defendant, Greeting: It is the design of this House to supply HOUSE time. TEMPERANCE HOUSE. Equal to ten seamstresses. and Sold. KEEPERS with every possible want. W. H. TEMPLE. An annual dividend of 100 to 500 UNION BLOCK, No. 115 Third-st., JOHN BURNHAM, Proprietor, would respect fully announce to the traveling public that he has opened the new and commodious building on the corner of Jackson and Fourth streets, for the accommodation of travelers, where he will be hap py to see his old friends, and all others who may have him with their patronage. The house is only two blocks from the steamboat landing and railroad depot. Baggage will be carried from and to the boats free of charge. Table supplied with the best the market afords. Good stabling stacked to the premises. per cent. (on their cost) may be obtained in COLLECTIONS MADE IN ALL PARTS OF TT'ALENTINES! COB, THIRD AND ROBERT-STS., MIN. THE U. S. AND CANADAS. use-by their possessor. VALENTINES! Jan1'64-d&wly The Glass Cloth-Presser, (so popular,) can only be had with these Machines. Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on Combs at the Post-Office, RARE BUSINESS CHANCE, feb14-3m L. C. BURT, F. M. JOHNSON, Agent, A superior stock of Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, and Ladies Shoes, selected in the market with the greatest care, all in the finest order and condition, \$6,000 in value, is offered for sale on very favorable terms, to close business, by A. C. KENDALL.

Minneapolis, Feb., 1864.

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### LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The New Revenue Bill-Officers of Colored Regiments Executed-Reb. el Deserters Set at Liberty-A Plan to Capture President Lincoln-Vessels Ready for Sea-The Amendment to the Constitution-The Gov ernor of Montano-Maxmillian and the Secessionists.

WASHINGTON, March 19. [Special Tribune.] A fuller and more correct statement of the leading provisions of the new Revenue bill before the Committee on Ways and Means, is that tobacco is taxed 25 per cent. ad valorem in leaf, and 40 a pound manusactured. Petroleum 5c gallon on crude and 10c: on refined and distilled spirits a dollar per gallon. Two of the Committee are said to be opposed to a high tax on corn. One of them is said to be obstinate in his faith, that a tax of 50c per gallon on whisky, will produce more revenue than a tax of a dollar, so the taxes imposed in the bill prepared at the Treasury on tobacco and whisky, may go into the committee Waysand Means reduced, and possibly but not probably go into the House

It is intimated that a charge of 10c on refined Petroleum has been already raised by In addition to the above, a very large increase revenue is sought to be made by the new bill, by doubling the price of stamps on notes, bonds, &c., and taxing instruments and papers not heretofore reached, such as letters, patents, deeds for conveyance, personal prop-city, and of instruments and documents read in Court, executions, and processes from Justiees Court. There is no tax whatever on malt—beer is taxed \$1 50 a barrel. This in-

Prisoners from Richmond assert that the Rebels have already secretly executed a numher of officers attached to colored regiments. Several have disappeared mysteriously from albby prison, it is said. [World's Special.] It is now stated by authority, that Gen. Grant will take command

in person of the Army of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, March 19. coming within our lines, are not to be committed to prison, if they prove to be bonafide deserters, but will be dismissed upon taking

NEW YORK, March 19. A Washington letter to the Tribune gives the following account of a plan submitted by Col. Magnire to the rebel War Department in November: 150 picked men were to go secretiy North and take quarters in Washington, Georgetown, Baltimore and Alexandriv, so as to he able to communicate daily with each other and upon a day fixed by their leaders were to assemble in Washington for the purpose of making the seizure of the President. It is claimed heleould be easily seized at a quiet hour at the White House or in going to or from church or on some other favorable occasion, and thrust into a carriage and driven off. The carriage was to be joined a few miles out of the city by 25 or 30 armed men on horseback. It was proposed to drive to Indian Point, about 25 miles south of Washington on the Potomuc. Two or three relays of fleet horses were to be stationed on the way to be in waiting to cross the river and land the captive a few miles south of Occoquan, when it would be an easy matter for his captors to work their way through the woods into the

Thirty-two vessels are now ready for sea The Judiciary Committee of the House has instructed its chairman to report with a recommendation that it pass representative Wilson's Joint resolution proposing to the several State | conducting the war as if against a foreign na-Legislatures an amendment of the constitu- tion. Adjourned. tion abolishing slavery as incompatible with a Republican Government. Representative Kellogg, of Illinois, is to be

Governor of the new territory of Montano. There seems to be no doubt that the Senate will pass the House bill providing for its organization. The applicants for the other of-Letters report that all kinds of titles of nobility are to be conferred by Maximillian on he would stop their collection of taxes and do hand. At three, he is certainly known to secessionists. who in large numbers attend | the work himself. him from Paris to Mexico. Dr. Gwin is to be

## THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Excitement Subsided-Movements of Rebel Cavalry-Their Repulse-Ar-

rival of Deserters.

NEW YORK, March 21. The Times' Washington special says the excitement about a threatened raid by Stuart A detachment of the enemy crossed the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg on Wednesday night, and the following day Col. Bryan, of the 18th Pennsylvania Cavalry, captured

Friday morning a detachment of the enemy crossed Morton's Ford, and drove in the seven Michigan pickets, but were subsequently repulsed and forced to recross the river. The 2nd corps discharged all their pieces on Saturday forenocn. Perhaps this may account for the report of firing heard at Dum-

There are other indications of rebel demonstrations not proper to write at this time. Stuart is pressing the cavalry at Charlottsville where he has three brigades and two at Fredericksburg. The report that the enemy had effected recrossing at Raecoon Ford is not correct. The 1st Michigan veteran cavalry, 1,200 strong, went to the front on Saturday. Twelve deserters from the 10th Louisiana

### FROM CAIRO.

days. They had got hold of the President'

proclamation, distributed in Kilpatrick's raid.

Aid for White Refugees-Boat Surk-H. R. Accident-The Onchita Expe-

dition- Rebel Prisoners. CAIRO, March 20. C. N. Upham, agent of the U.S. Sanitary Committee acknowledges receipts from General Reed, recent commander of this port, of nearly \$15,000 for aid for white refugees arriving here. Of this sum 12,500 have already been disbursed. A large amount of clothing has also been contributed for the same purpose. The number aided by the fund are seven thousand nine hundred and forty-two. Nearly double this number have been aided to rations, transportation, clothing &c. The steamer Graham from Memphis, 18th inst., brought up General Hurlburt en route home to visit his sick family. She left 240 bales of cotton at St. Louis. The steamer Fannie sunk on the 16th near a point 15 miles above Grand Lake-no lives

ost. Most of her cargo was saved. Six negroes were killed and a white man severely njured by the cars running off the track at Memphis and Little Rock Railroad on the The Gun Boat Osage which led the advance.

and returned from arecent expedition up Ouchi e river, fired 150 rounds, had one man killled and was struck by several shots without Eighty-four rebel prisoners taken by Sher-man's expedition arrived from Vicksburg.

### FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, March 21. The Herald's New Orleans letter of the 7th Col. Tives with the 3d Maryland cavalry ar rived yesterday from Madisonville. They had scouted from Madisonville nearly all the country between the Tangepopo and Pearl

The 9th and 10th battalions of Louisiana cavalry were driven from the Chappala river and a number of them were captured, as also some of the bloodhounds with which they had been hunting conscripts. Thirty negroes captured by the rebels from a plantation near Fort Pike, were retaken on

There was not an armed rebel within sixty miles of Madisonville, except perhaps a few A number of rebel soldiers paroled at Vicksburg and Port Hudson who are endeav- and heavy. Oats dull.

Large quantities of cotton were discovered in the country through which our forces trav-eled, but could not be removed for lack of

The sentiment of the people was unmistaka-A portion of the 3d Maryland consists of 400 formerly rebel soldiers from Fort Delaware who took the oath of allegiance and enlisted. There have been no desertions from it in the face of the enemy The cavalry marched 140 miles before returning here by steamer from Madisonville.

FROM HILTON HEAD.

The Rebels Consider Charleston Safe to Live in-Reported Capture of HE IS IDENTIFIED AS A NOTORIOU Fort Gaines by Farragut and Bombardment of Mobile.

NEW YORK, March 21.

The Herald's Hilton Head letter of the 14th. says four contrabands arrived here from the vicinity of Charleston yesterday. They bring no news except that may our shells reach further than Broad street, and many of the inhabitants are return's to the city, confi dent the Federals can never take it. A boat load of deserters, seven in number reached our lines day before yesterday. They say Admiral Farragut has already captured Fort Gaines, with a garrison of 1100 men, and is now banging away at the city. They have no particulars, and we do not yet receive

their reports as gospel truth. FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Movement-Capture of a Village. New York, Marh 21. Herald's West Virginia dispatch of the 19th says all is quiet in the Shenandoah Valley. The latest information from the Kanawa Valley does not confirm the rumor that an enemy's force is marching on Barboursville There is no positive information that the ene my contemplates an extensive raid in the Kapreparing in the neighborhood of New River for an as yet unknown movement.

St. John's Run, March 20. [Herald's special.]-Last evening a detachnent of rebels, reported to be at Gilmore's Senate, and Mr. Wheet, member of the West Virginia House of Delegates. As soon as it citing novelists. was known that the rebels had dashed into Bath, Gen. Sigel ordered the cavalry to pur-

FROM CHATTANOOGA. Raiiroad Completed to Ringgold-

Rebel Cavalry Bash-Veteran Reenlistments. The railroad is completed to Ringgold. On

the train down to-day, a number of prominent officers visited the front and found all Taylor's bridge yesterday, and carried off the West—and he soon grew to out-Herod Union citizens. No other rebel movements. them all in his crimes and crael deeds. Mustering officers say large numbers are re-

enlisting as veterans. XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 19. House .- [Saturday's Proceedings Concluded.]-Mr. WILSON, of Iowa, advocated an amendment to the Constitution, declaring that Slavery being incompatible with a Republican overnment, is abolished throughout the United States. He argued they were bound but are waiting for crews. The transfer of to destroy Slavery in order to establish demosailors from the army will, it is supposed, sup- cratic trangullity and secure the blessings of iberty to all men subject to our laws. He concluded by saying that liberty must be established on the tomb of slavery. Mr. WILDER made a speech in favor of

Memphis Must Clean up -Forest Pre

paring to Move. MEMPHIS. March 18. Gen. Hurlbut made a speech to the City Council last night, giving them to understand that if they did not clean up the city, and take measures to improve its sanitary condition

Forrest is reported to be organizing for a movement to West Tennessee. He has obtained a large number of horses, and is mounting his infantry. Grierson's cavalry are watching him, and will give him a warm

reception if he advances northward.

Kentucky Threstened. CINCINNATI, March 21. A special dispatch from Strawberry Plains dated the 18th, to the Commercial, says: The rebels at Bull's Gap are in large force probably 20,000. The reports of their having sent away most of their artillery and wagons by railroad, and mounted their men on a their draught horses, is confirmed. The general belief is they intend to make

sudden movement into Kentucky. The Locomotive Works not to be Seized. NEW YORK, March 20.

The statement that the Government has seized or threatened to seize certain locomotive works is unfounded. We learn that the omotive manufacturers have responded fully to the requisition of the authorities for a large supply of these invaluable articles.

Fire. VINCENNES, Ind., March 19. The foundry and machine shop of McKinney and Gray of this city was entirely consumed by fire this afternoon. Nothing saved but the books and a few patterns. Loss ten

within our lines within three to twelve thousand dollars. No insurance. Widening the New York Canals. ALBANY, March 19. [Special to Post.]-The canal board has adopted a report in favor of enlarging the Erie and Oswego Canals. The plan is to widen these canals and enlarge the locks so as

to admit larger vessels. Yankee spies in Wilmington. NEW York, March 21.

The Wilmington Journal of the 1st says Wilmington is full of Yankee spies and incendiaries. Two fires occurred on the 29th ult Gordon Granger not Sick, CINCINNATI, March 21. Major General Gordon Granger is not sick in New York, as reported. He is command-

ing the 4th army corps at Headquarters at London, Tenn., and in excellent health. The Chesapeake Gone to Portland.

HARTFORD, March 19. The U. S. revenue Cutter Miami left at 9 A M. for Portland with the Chesapeake. M ovements of Grant and Sherman Louisville, March 19.

Gen. Grant passed through here to-night en route for Washington, and Gen. Sherman en route for Cincinnati. Monetary & Commercial

## MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, March 21-1 P. M. Gold opened at 62, and advanced to 62%.

> COMMERCIAL, (By Telegraph.) New York Market. NEW YORK, March 21-1 P. M.

Cotton quiet at 72% @73. Flour more active and better. GRAIN-Wheat dull and drooping; nomina nuotation \$1 60@1 63 for Chicago spring; and \$1 6431 68 for winter red western. Corn dull oring to escape conscription were brought in. Pork quiet.

## THE CITY.

DESPERADO CAUGHT. decided Unionism. Arrest of one of Quantrell's Guerrillas in this City by

a Kansas Detective.

FROBBER AND MURDERER, RE-CENTLY ONE OF JO. HART'S AND QUANTRELL'S GANGS ON THE MISSOURI FRONTIER.

Yesterday Lieut. James A. Pickett, a spe- by these men on the track. cial Detective connected with the Provost Marshal's office at St. Joseph. Mo., accompanled by Major Abraham Allen, late of the 6th blood-named Louis Vandevere, on a charge The Rebels Preparing an Unknown thirsty gangs of desperadoes that has infested any district during the present war.

ROMANTIC HISTORY. The arrest of this rascal, the incidents of circumstances connected with his detection, nawa region; still the truth is the enemy are and the recital of his bloody and cruel acts as guerrilla, all form one of those singular gan county, West Virginia, and succeeded in capturing Mr. Bristol, West Virginia State thrilling story from the start, promising that sleepy Dutchman," as he appeared to be, was sleepy Dutchman, as he appeared to be, was will be served up in the best style. Oysters,

THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE JAYHAWKER. transportation North, or employment on the various fortifications. Within a week past some 300 or 400 have been released from the old capital prison and sent to Philadelphia and New York. species-one indigenous to such regions His father died while young. His mother still lives in that region. Growing up there, his boyhood was passed in the society of the very border rufflans who in 1854, '55 and '56 made such cruel raids on the Free State settlers of Kansas, robbing and murdering them. This was fit schooling for our Jack Sheppard of

> HE JOINS THE REBELS. became one of the most daring of the guerare familiar with the outrages perpetrated on, flown. But the denoument was at hand. the Union settlers in that State. They were visited by roving bands of these guerrillas, their houses were sacked and plundered, oftentimes burned, crops destroyed, horses and cattle stolen, while not unfrequently the men were shot down in cold blood, women violated, and even infants killed, in a manner that makes the Sioux massacres almost humane. It was such fiendish work as this that Vandevere was engaged in for over two years, elty, became second in command of. "Jo Hart's guerrillas." In more or less of these murders and sackings he doubtless took a

have been engaged, viz: THE SACKING OF CLINTON. In July, 1863, the town of Clinton, county seat of Ray county, was sacked by fourteer guerrillas of Hart's gang in open daylight, and the County Treasurer's office robbed of off. Seven were subsequently killed by a pursuing party. In this raid Vandevere was had been compelled to pay \$1,000 for forfeiting his parole after having once taken the oath of allegiance when arrested.) Vandevere also stole a splendid horse of a Dr. Porter, of Plattsburg, and afterwards sold it back

to him for \$50. Magnanimous! THE MURDER OF CAPT. SESSIONS. A Federal officer named Captain Session was also killed—brutally assassinated in that region by guerrillas-and Vandévere afterwards boasted, "I killed the d- son of a b-, and I have on his blouse now." The blouse he were certainly was that of the murdered officer, and no one doubts but that the "deep damnation of his taking off" lies on Vande-

vere's guilty soul! ANOTHER MURDER.

Yet another murder-foul and blackhearted -is this candidate for hemp charged with. 1862 (we have forgotten his name). He and some Federal soldiers were riding along a road, when they were fired on by the "bushwhackers." The officer feli dead, as was supoosed. His horse, watch, &c., were taken by the robbers. Among them he saw Vandevere. He revived after some time, however, and crawled to town, where a surgeon was dressing his wounds, when in came Vandevere. Pushing the doctor aside he said, "I can do that better than you," and fired two balls into the poor man's head. Strange to say, the twice murdered man lived long enough to testify against the assassin.

MORE OUTRAGES. In Ray county, Mo., about two years since, a party of guerrillas sacked the house of a settler, shooting him before the eyes of his wife, who was also badly treated. Her aged father, an octogenarian, almost blind, was present. Holding a pistol at his breast, one of the outlaws said, "You damned dog, give us your money or I'll blow your heart out!" "Blow away," was the calm reply," you can deprive me of only a few days"-but the villains were overawed by his placid demeanor, and left. Vandervere was in this gang.

· QUANTRELL'S MASSACRE. There are not wanting a chain of proofs to show that he was at the fiendish sacking of Lawrence, August 20, 1863, by Quantrellthat most bloody and terrible massacre of 125 | Louis, from Fort Snelling. men, women and children in cold blood Quantrell's real name is Charles Hart, a brother of Jo Hart, in whose gang Vandervere is with one hundred and twenty-five new rean officer, and with both of whom he is inti- cruits for Little Rock. They have enlisted in mate. Others of Jo Hart's gang were in that the Third Minnesota. massacre, some of whom were subsequently killed, while Vandevere himself afterwards boasted that he had "helped gut Lawrence nation of the public schools of this city will and pick its ribs." There is no doubt but that be held this week: the Washington School

But for his many crimes the Nemesis was day; the Jefferson School on Friday. on his path. Major Allen, a brave and loyal resident of Crab Orchard, Ray county, who had known Vandevere from boyhood, made

exertions to have him taken. Allen had suffered much from the guerrillas-his grocery was four times robbed-some of his family he was obnoxions to the gang from his exertions to punish them, and from his strong and

A CLUE OAINED. For a long time he could get no clue to Vandevere's whereabouts-but at length, through the outlaw's connections with a womana cause that has tripped many a man since the days of Sampson, into his enemies handsa clue was gained.

Capt. P. K. O'Donnell, the Provost Marshal of that District, whose headquarters is at St. Joseph, at once detalled Lieut. Pickett-who was formerly an officer in a Kansas regiment, and a cool, brave, shrewd detective, and of great success in such matters-to make the arrest, and ordered Major Allen to accompany him. Nearly three months were spent VANDEVERE COMES TO ST. PAUL.

In the meantime, Vandevere, whose crimes had rendered him too notorious to remain Missouri, arrested at the Whicher House, a with safety in that region, came away, accomman-young in years yet steeped in crime and panied by a young girl of not over good repute, with whom he had formed a liasonof having committed several robberies and named Sallie Stanley-a resident of that murders in Ray county, Mo., while connected neighborhood. After some stops they came with the celebrated Jo. Hart's company of to St. Paul about December 1st, and took guerrillas, one of the most daring and blood- boarding at a house on Minnesota street, where they remained several weeks. On their way up the river, the girl had insisted on being married to him, and consequently when they stopped at Wabashaw, that the pursuit and capture, the ingenious web of ceremony was performed. After some time, Vandevere got employment at the Whicher House as a porter, and was engaged in that occupation when arrested. His wife was also romances in real life" that prove that truth is employed in some menial capacity at the same bar, will be glad to learn that they can once indeed stranger than fiction, and need a pen house. He was simply known as "Louis," more make themselves at home at "Our more able than ours to portray in proper and when arrested, all the inmates of the House." His former reputation is a sufficient terms. We will endeavor to sketch the house were astonished to hear that "that guarantee that everything the market afforc's excels the weird fictions of our most ex- a blood-steeped murderer and a pirate. His speckled trout, duck, prairie chickens, snipe, rather a pretty creature, not very intelligent, up when in proper season. and, as near as we can learn it was through letters from her to acquaintances at home that

her husband's whereabouts was guessed. ON THEIR TRACK. Messrs. Picket and Allen tracked the coup through Missouri City to Quincy, Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Read's Landing, Wabashaw-at all of which places they had stopped—to St. Paul. Arriving here on last
Tuesday, they produced their credentials and
warrants to Marshal Kieth, who gave them
cyery assistance in his power.

parts of the State. Died. A collection of the understand of the party, will remain at this place. Office adjoining the office of Capt.

Kelth, Provost Marshal.

All needed information, verbally or by letter

every assistance in his power. It would be improper for us to state how the detectives "shadowed" the suspected house -how they hired rooms where they could overlook the premises-how, under the guise The breaking out of the present war gave of pedlars, &c., they tried to gain admission him a field for his tastes in that line. He says to the house. All these, had we room for he was was "persuaded" to join the rebel ser- them, would be as exciting as a tale. All this vice. We guess that little persuasion was time Vandevere was lying perdu in the Which necessary to induce him to enlist in a cause | er House, keeping shady, and scarcely showso congenial to him, for certain it is that he ing himself to any one. In fact, so denced shady did he keep himself, that at one time rillas that infested that region. Our readers | the officers began to think that the bird had

They "spotted" a female from the house where he had boarded, and to which they had at first tracked him-to the stage office, where she engaged a seat. They engaged seats also. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the stage called at their boarding house and they took tory address to his troops: their seats. It called at the house, and the lady got in. The next stoppage was at the .Whitcher House. Some one here got in, and It was the long songht guerrilla.

The stage rolled on, but the officers got out to "call the porter as they wanted to speak to him." Louis made his appearance. Major Allen identified him. Lieut. Pickett quietly placed his hand on him saying-"you are my about \$10,000. About an equal amount was prisoner." The guerrilla at once gave up, and stolen from the citizens, and the band rode was soon under guard with "bracelets" on. .Thus ends this thrilling narrative-one of the most romantic and exciting we have laid before our readers for many a day—and yet up his hands full of stolen greenbacks, which true in all its parts. Messrs. Allen and Pickhe said would indemnify his bondsman, (who ett bring the highest credentials of honor and data got from them, may be relied on.

We had an interview with the prisoner during the day. He is a rather well made fellow, but has a pad, mean countenance. He averts his eyes when looking at him, and it is not difficult to see in him the cruel, relentless desperado that he is. He confesses to Every tie and rail for many miles in each have been at the sacking of Clinton-but denies the other crimes imputed to him.

About dusk the prisoner made a desperate attempt to escape. Asking one of the officers to accompany him to an out-building, he went in, and locking the door, bursted a board off over the fence and after him. After a pursuit of about three hundred yards, he overhauled him, and levelled him by a stroke of this "billy." The prisoner was a feared over the fence and levelled him by a stroke of the several counties and therefore it should be begun at once and be prosecuted with all the energy possible. Working parties a work, and also that time is material, and therefore it should be and is hereby empowered to purchase any real or personal estate at any side under execution, or other work, and also that time is material, and therefore it should be and is hereby empowered to purchase any real or personal estate at any side under execution, or other work, and also privileges and immunities of the several counties of this State, each organized county shall be and is hereby empowered to purchase any real or personal estate at any side under execution, or other work, and also privileges and immunities of the several counties of this State, each organized county shall be and is hereby empowered to purchase any real or personal estate at any side under execution. That of an officer killed near Missouri City in his "billy." The prisoner was afterwards chained in such a way as to prevent a recur-Messrs Pickett and Allen leave on this morn-

ing's stage for Lacrossc. They will at once hurry on to St. Joseph and deliver up their my retreating eastward. prisoner. He will soon be tried by Court Martial, and will undoubtedly expiate his shocking crimes by "stretching hemp."

Vocal Music.-Prof. Wm. Wilson will open a new class for instruction in vocal music to-night, at the Jackson Street M. E. Church. This is a fine chance for ladies and gents to learn singing under an experienced and competent instructor.

I. O. O. F.-Regular meeting to night. An average of about ten men per day are now recruited at the Provost Marshal's office. Remember that the \$300 bonnty ceases on April 1st.

THE Jewish congregation of the city design creeting a Synagogue during the present year. They are now trying to procure a suitable lot, and will receive proposals for the same from any one wishing to sell.

FORTY-THREE convalescents, deserters and recruits for the 7th, 9th and 10th Regi ments yesterday departed in wagons for St.

LIEUT. CHAPMAN leaves this morning, BOARD OF EDUCATION. -The exami-

ou Wednesday; the Adams School on Thurs-Parents and others are invited to attend. JOHN MATTOCKS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BOOKS, Albums, Blank Books, Show killed, himself running narrow escapes, while | Cases, Safe, Desk, Stove, &c., for sale at less than cost. W. F. Cahill & Co. having sold their lease of store from 1st of April, are obliged to close out their goods by that time. A large assortment of velvet and morocco Albums, several sets of blank books, 300 volumes of miscellaneous books, fancy goods, &c., can be bought at a great bargain, seper

ately or all together. Some of those splendid cabinet photographs at one-third less than the agent's price. If you want bargains, call soon. m17-d4t

THE METROPOLITAN BILLIARD ROOM AND RESTAURANT—(JOSEPH HA L, Propritor—Is now made the fashionable resort of the city ourling the last three weeks the entire established ment has undergone thorough repairs, and has been refitted in a manner which will compare with any establishment in any of the eastern cities. The Restaurant is now arranged so as t admit ladies and gentlemen in separate depart ments. The tables will always be furnished with ments. The tables will always be furnished with everything the market affords, viz; Book Trout, Prairie Chicken, Pheasant, Duck, Snipe, Wild Goose and Duck, Woodcock, Venison, etc., etc. The Billiard department has been re-furnished and re-fitted in grand style, and is furnished with six of Phelan's fivest billiard tables, one of which is arranged for the caron, game, and another for six of Phelan's neest billiard tables, one of which is arranged for the carom game, and another for the four pocket game, which was only a few months ago introduced among the Knighus of the cue in Europe, and is the only one in the State.

N. B.—When the proper season arrives his Ice Cream Salcon will be open for the reception of both ladies and gentlemen.

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"OUR HOUSE" OPEN AGAIN.-Henry Vitt has opened the "Our House" restaurant again, at the "Crystal Palace" saloon building, lower Third street, which he has just purchased. Henry's numerous friends, and the public, who have so long profited by his skill in preparing and serving their favorite eatables, and who have acknowledged his good judgment in the selection of liquors for his wife called herself "Mrs. Lewis." She is a ham and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served

I WOULD hereby give notice to all conerned that the 2nd Minnesota Veteran Volunteers is still in the field for recruits. The regement having gone South, a detail of

two (2) officers and eight (8) Sergeants has been left behind on recruiting duty. The Sergeants will soon be found in various parts of the State. Lieut. T. G Scott will be

given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment J. R. BEATTY, Capt. 2nd Minnesota Volunteers, Recruiting Officer St. Paul, March 8, 1864.

OFFICE OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, Saint Paul, Min., March 14, 1864. All persons holding vouchers certified by Lieut. or Capt. A. H. Mills, Quartermaster Indian Expelition, are hereby notified to present the same at my office for settlement before the 1st day of A. H. MILLS, April, 1864. Captain and A. Q. M.

Office on Jackson-st., next door to General Sibley's office.

General Sherman's Congratulatory Upon the occupation of Meridian Gen.

Sherman issued the following congratula-HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE, MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 15.

The General Commanding conveys his

The General Commanding conveys his can be conveyed by the conveyed and response to the and finally by his daring and his superior cru- the porter brought out a valise and placed it congratulations and thanks to the officers in the stage. He spoke to the lady within, and men composing this command for and as he did so Maj. Allen caught his eye. their most successful accomplishment of one of the great problems of the war, Meridian, the great railway centre of the at the Merchants', and were soon in the Southwest, is now in our possession, and Whicher House. They requested Mr. Barney by industry and hard work can be rendered useless to the enemy and deprive him of the chief source of supply to his armies. Secrecy in plan and rapidity in execution accomplish the best results of war; and the General Commanding assures all that by following their orders fearlessly and with confidence they will in time reap the reward so dear to us all-a peace that will never again be disturbed in our country by a discontented minor-

ity. By order of W.T. SHERMAN, Major General Comd'g. The following instructions were issued to the troops by Gen. Sherman:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE, MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 15. -1. The destruction of the railroads intersecting at Meridian is of great import- to Town plats now in force. ance and should be done most effectually. direction should be absolutely destroyed or injured and every bridge and culvert should be completely destroyed. To in- AN ACT supplimental to an act entitled "an act sure this end, to Gen. Hurlbut is entrusted the destruction east and north, and to Gen. McPherson the roads west and south. The troops should be impressed about one-half the command, and they should move by regiments, provided with their arms and haversacks, ready to repel attacks of cavalry. The other half in reserve will be able to watch the ene-

2. Colonel E. F. Wilson, commanding cavalry, will keep his cavalry in advance of the party working eastward, and will act as though his army were slowly pursuing the enemy. 3. Special instructions will be given as to the general supply train; and the troops now in Meridian will, under proper brigade parties, collect meal, meat and

supplies. The destruction of buildings must deferred till the last moment, when a special detail will be made for that pur-W. T. SHERMAN. Major General Commanding

CHEET IRON, TIN PLATE, COP-PER BOTTOMS. ZINC AND TINNERS' STOCK.

For sale by NICOLS, DEAN & CO. ap24 ly THIRD STREET PROPERTY.

Lot 2, Block 22, Rice & Irvine's Addition—corne lot, 72 feet front on Third street and 150 feet on Hill street, adjoining Hope Engine House. Will be sold low. TERMS—Part each and part credit. D. COOPER, Irvine's Blook

FOR SALE,

TO MY FRIENDS & PATRONS. Having engaged my services to the Messrs. J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co., corner Levee and Sibley streets, I may be found in the Wholesale Grocery Department, where it will afford me pleasure to see my old customers once more.

We shall have a large and well selected stock of goods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which I respectfully ask you to examine before purchas ing elsewhere. I hope to merit for the house a portion at least of that patronage you have here-tofore so liberally bestowed upon me.

A, L, LARPENTEUR.

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OFFICIAL.

Laws of Minnesota. AN ACT to provide for the relief of the sick a disabled soldiers belonging to Minnesota, lie it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

much thereof as may be necessary for the relief of the sick and disabled soldlers belonging to Minnesota in the different Hospitals where they SEC. 2. The Governor is hereby Luthorized to appoint such Commissioners as he may deem proper for carrying out the provisions of this act, whose duty it shall be to visit the Hospitals used by the army, for the sick ard disabled soldiers of our reglments, and supply such sick and disabled soldiers with food and medical assistance, and

necessary aid to return to their homes; and the money to appropriated shall be paid by the Au-ditor of the State on the certificate of the Gov-SEC. 3. That no other sid than that accruing under the class mentioned in sention one of this act, shall be allowed by said authorities.

SEC. 4. The authorities mentioned in section two of this act, shall keep a detailed and correct account of all moneys which they may pay out and at least ten days prior to the con and at least ten days prior to the commencement of the next regular session of the Legislature, they shall prepare and deposite with the Governor a full and concise report of all moneys thus paid, according to the provisions of this act.

SEC. 5. That before entering upon the discharge of their duties, said Commissioners shall taken the statement of the second services. take and subscribe an only, that they will per-form the duties of the office, faithfully and hon-estly, to the best of their judgment and ability,

and they shall receive as a compensation for their services, the sum of three dollars per day for each day they are actually engaged in the discharge of their duties, and five cents for each mile necessarily traveled, which shall be in full for said services and their excessors. vcies and their expenses.
SEC. 6. This act shall be in force from and after ts passage.
Approved March 3, 1864

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for county organization and government," approved February 28th, 1860. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Minnesota : SECTION 1. That section 21 of article 2, o the act entitled "An act to provide for county organization and government," approved February 28th, 1860, be and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:
Section 21. The Board of County Commissioners on the second. shall make a full and accurate statement of the and n w q of 19, n w q of n w q of 20, lot receipts and expenditures of the preceding year, which statement shall contain a full and imparwhich statement shall contain a full and impartial description of each item, for whom, and on what account received, to whom paid and on what account expended, together with an accurate statement of the finances of the county, at the end of the fiscal year including all debts and liabilities of every description, and the assetts and the other means to discharge the same, and have the same, posted in at the Court House have the same posted up at the Court House door, and at two other public places in their respective countles, and published in some news-

paper in their county, ii there be one, for three uccessive weeks. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect on and after January 1st, 1865. Approved March 1, 1834.

AN ACT providing for the establishment of pri vate Cemeteries and the regulation thereof. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECEION 1. Any person desiring to establish a cemetery upon any lands by such person owned, shall cause the same to be surveyed, and a plat or map thereof made, which shall particularly describe and set forth all the streets, alieys, commons or public grounds, and all the blocks, lots or fractional lots within said Cemetery, giving the nages, width, extent and courses of all such streets and alleys, and the length and wigth of all of 16, n h of 18, e h of 19, w h of seq and of 16, n h of 18, e h of 19, who fseq and sald lots, and the numbers thereof, and the lettrs or numbers of all said blocks therein. SEC. 2. The propietor of such Cemetery shall, at the time of the surveying thereof, plant and nx at some corner thereof, a good and sufficient stone for a mark, from which said survey shall be made, and the point where the same may

be found, shall be designated on said map or SEC. 3. Said map or plat after having been completed, shall be certified to by the Surveyor, upon what lands the same is laid out, and the extent and boundaries thereof, and that the same is correct, which said certificate shall be endorsed upon said map and shall be recorded therewith and form a part thereof; and said map or plat shall thereupon be recorded in the Regis-

tery shall have been made out, certified and recorded as required by this act, every donation or grant to the public or to any individual or individuals, religious society or societies, marked or sequences and sequences of sequences and sequences of sequences and sequences of sequences noted on said map or plat, shall be demed in law and equity a sufficient conveyance to vest the fee simple of all such lards as are therein expressed, and the lands intended to be used for and designated on said map or plat for streets, alleys, ways, commons, or other public uses in any such cemetery, shall be held by such owner in trust cemetery, shall be held by such owner in trust to, and for the uses and purposes set forth and intended in and by said map or plat.

SEC. 5. All lands surveyed and laid out and dedicated as aforesaid, under the provisions of this act, not exceeding, however, eighty ares, shall be exempt from public taxes and assessments, and shall not be liable to levy and sale upon execution, or to be appled in payment of the debts of any such owner thereof, so long as the same remain appropriated to the use of a cemetery, and no street or road shall be laid through such cemetery without the consent of the owner

such cemetery without the consent of the owner SEC. 6 The District Courts of this State are SEC. 6 The District Courts of this State are hereby authorized and empowered upon the application of the owners or proprietors of any cemetery within the proper county, to alter and vacate the same, and the alleys, streets, lots and blocks, any or either thereof, and the map or plat thereof, upon the like notice and in the like manner, and shall require the like proof, and shall make the like order thereon as is required by chapter 26 of the Compiled Statutes of this State, and the amendments thereto, in relation to Town plats now in force.

SEC. 7. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, March 4, 1864. to provide for County Organization and Government," approved February 28 h, 1860.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of sonal estate at any sile under execution, or other judicial sale upon any judgment, decree or order of court, which may heretofore have been rendered or made, or which may hereafter be rendered or made, in favor of such county, and such real or personal estate so purchased to hold and to use, sell or convey with the same effect and to he same extent as any individual might or could

SEC. 2. Each organized county is hereby em-SEC. 2. Each organized county is hereby empowered to receive and accept any conveyance, assignment, release or other assurance, executed for the purpose of purfecting the title in real or personal estate heretofore purchased by such county, or which may hereafter be purchased by such county at any such execution sale or judicists ale aforesaid, and such county is hereby empowered to receive or accept any donation of real or personal estate. personal estate.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and in force from and after its passage. Approved, March 1, 1861.

AN ACT to provide for the erection of cells in the cell building and for other purposes in the State Prison at St Ilwater. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. The Warden of the State Prison, with the concurrence of the Board of Inspectors, is hereby authorized, whenever in their opinion it shall be necessary to construct for and cause to be erected, four een cells within the cell building in the State Prison, said cells to be built the state and iron in the most substantial present and iron in the most substantial present. with stone and iron in the most substantial man-ner, and in size to conform to the original plan of said building.

SEC. 2. The Warden shall cause to be prepared a plan and estimate for said cells which shall be approved by the floard of Inspectors and the provernor. He shall also advertise in a newspaper published in Stillwater for at least four weeks for sealed proposals for furnishing materials and doing the work, or both, and he shall award the contract for furnishing the materials and doing doing the work, or both, and he shall award the contract for furnishing the materials and doing the work herein provided for, to the best responsible bidder, who will give security for the faithful performance of such contract; sald Warden may provide that said work shall be paid for in instalments as the work progresses, reserving always ten per cent. of the contract price until the full and just completion of said work, as percentract.

SEC. 3. The Warden shall enter into no contract for the erection of the said cells herein provided for, at a greater cost than two thousand one hundred dollari (\$2,100.) SEC. 4. The Warden is also hereby authorised to construct water works and laying pipes or otherwise to supply the Pri-on with water, at a cost not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500), and also to increase the Prison Library not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.) SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and force from and after its passage,

TALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE By direction of the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, the undersigned will receive sealed bids for the purchase of any or all of the lands hereinafter described, they being

among the choicest and best farming land in Minnesota. These lands comprise what are known as the Winnebago Trust Lands in the State of SECTION 1. That there is hereby appropriated the rum of five thousand dollars (5,000), or so and best bidder in tracts not exceeding one Minnesota, and will be sold to the highest hundred and sixty acres each, under the provisions of a treaty concluded with the Win-nebago Indians, April 15th, 1859, and an act of Congress, approved February 21st, 1863, entitled "An act for the removal of the Winnebago Indians, and for the sale of their Reservation in Minnesota, for their

No bid will be entertained at a rate less than two dollars and fifty cents per acre. In case a bid is accepted, the party making the same will be notified as soon thereafter as practicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make payment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sale to

any other person. Patents will be issued and transmitted to purchasers as soon after payment as the same can be prepared. Payments may be made either in cash or in the certificates of indebtedness of the Winnebago Indians, issued by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the debt of said Indians, and secured to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said lands by the third article of the treaty above mentioned. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, Washington City, D. C., and indorsed "Bid for Winnebago Tract Land."

"DESCRIPTION OF LANDS." Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, and 30, Town 106, Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, n e q and w h of 30,

Range 23. and whofswq, and nhof31, Town 107, Range 23. Section 31, Town 108, Range 23.

Sections 25 to 36 inclusive, Town 106, Range 24. Sections 1, 2, 3, n h of 5, all of 6 and 7, w h of 8, e h of 9, 10 to 15 inclusive, n h of 16, n w q of 17, all of 18, c h of s w q

Sections 1, 2, e h of seq and n w q of 3, and all of 11, 12 and 13, Township 107, Range 25. The whof s wq of section 32, e h of n e q, wh of n w q and s e q of section 33, e h

of n e q, whof s w q and whof n w q of section 34, n e q lots 3 and 4, lots 3 and 4, se q and n w q of section 35, and all of 36, Town 108, Range 25. Sections 1 and 2, s e q and e h of n w q of , all of 7, n h of n eq of 9, n e q of 12, all of 13, e h of s w q of 14, w h and s e q of 15, s h of 16, all of 17 to 24 inclusive, e h and s w q of 25, all of 26 and 27, e h of n w q of 28, and 29 to 36 inclusive, Town 106, Range 26.

The w h of n e q of section 1, w h of n e q neqs wq of 20, e h of 21, all of 22, w h and n e q of n e q, w h of s e q and wh of 24. all of 25, 26, 27 and 28, s e q ef 29, e h and n w q of 30, n e q of 31, and 32 to 36 inclusive, Town 107, Range 26. The wh of section 34, n e q and wh of 36. Town 108, Range 26.

The w h and n e q of section 4, s e q of 5, hand n wq of n e q, e h of s e q and s w q of 6,swqof7, whof8, eh and swqofswq of 11, n wq of 12, all of 13 and 14, n eq o 15, n h of 16, all of 17, s e q of 18, all of 20, s h of 21, all of 23, 24. 25, 26 and 27, s w q of 28, all of 29, e h of 30, e h and n w q o 31, all of 32, w h of 33, e h and n w q of 34, and all of 35 and 36, Town 106, Range 27. The swq of section 1, n h of swq and 7, e h and s w q of 11, w h and s e q of 12, n h of seg and e h of n w q of 13, n h of 16, sh of seq of 17, n h of swq and swq eh of swq of 26, whof se q of 27, seq and n w q of 28, sh of se q of 29, wh and neg of neg and e h of s w q of 31, n wq of 32, whof n w q and s e q of 33, Town

107. Range 27. The e h and s w q of s w q and s e q of n w q of section 31, lots 6 and 7, and s w q of s w q of 32, Town 108, Range 27. Bids will be received as above invited until the 1st of May next, at which time all bids then received will be examined and

acted upon. WM. P. DOLE, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Washington City, D. C., March 12th, 1864. tu mh22-6w

DROBATE COURT BLANKS.

Letters of Guardianship.
Commissioners' Warrants, with oaths.
Appraisers' Warrants, with oaths.
Report of Commissioners.
Inventory and Appraisement.
Separate Inventory by Widow. Now ready, and for sale by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, St. Paul.

HENRY McKENTY,

DEALER IN

REAL ESTATE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.



FAIRBANKS, GREENLEAF & CO., 172 Lake Street, Chicago. For sale in St. Paul, by J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co. Be careful to buy only the genuine. jel4-dw1 A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. The following property will be sold at public suction on Thur-day, the 24th day of March at one o'clock 1. M., at the fash and Blind Factory formerly occupied by Pease & Mynderse, Northfield, viz:—A full set of Fay's Sash and Blind Machinery, lacking the morticing machine. Also, Wood a Gray's planing machines, twenty inch blades. This property is nearly new and in good condition.

N. G. CLARY,

Administrator.

mh15-1w GREAT BARGAIN. The undersigned wishes to dispose of his stock and trade. It will require \$5,000 cash down. From two to five thousand dollars can be made yearly. The only reason for selling is, the party wishes to go to ano her climate. Address Box 835 stating where an interview can be had.

M. B.

MONETARY. COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro's., BAINT PAUL, March 18, 1864.

Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, ĝo EXCHANGE BATES. Selling for. Premium Bankable Funds...... % per ot. prem American Gold...... 46% per ct. Orders for United States Land Warrants, Stat Warrants, &c., promptly executed.

State and United States Coupons paid at our Passage Certificates via Liverpool and Hamburg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, for sale at our office.

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SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly nd Weekly circulation than any other in Minne sota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

### THE GOLD BILL.

When Mr. Sherman reported the Gold Bill to the Senate the other, he stated the sum then on hand in the Treasury at \$19,000000 and that at the present rate of receipts there will be on hand on July 1st, 1864, \$41,742,654, of which but \$20,849,700 will be due and payable at that date, leaving \$20,000,-600 of surplus in the Treasury The banks of New York at the same time hold \$21,175,000 in gold, so that \$40,-000,000 will be hoarded at that time, unless some measures are taken to restore this large amount to the legitimate channels of circulation. The withdrawal of so large a sum of gold from circulation necessarily increases to that extent the already wide disproportion between the volume of currency and the specie basis, and thus creates an artificial depreciation of the former, which is greatly in- the doctrinaires may come to, creased by the combinations of gold gamblers, who speculate by what is called engraft either of these great question "time purchases" on the public credit, invariably to its disadvantage and their

own profit. It was to reduce this disproportion between the gold and paper circulations of the country, and to break up these combinations of gold speculators against the public credit, that the Gold Bill was iutroduced into Congress, conferring upon Mr. Chase the power to throw the surplus gold upon the market in such quantities and at such times as might seem to hir expedient. The Bill as it passed the Senate was in these words-after the enact-

ing clause: "That the Secretary of the Treasury be au thorized to anticipate the payment of the pub lie debt, from time to time, either with or without a rebate of interest upon the coupons as to him may seem expedient; and he is hereby authorized to dispose of any gold i the Treasury of the United States, not necessary for the payment of the interest on th

But the House amended the above by annexing the following clause: "Provided, That the obligation to create a sinking fund by the act of Feb. 25th, 1862

shall not be impaired thereby. This amendment, which was concurred in by the Senate, and completes the bill if we mistake not, now that Grant is to as it passed both houses, is said to have the effect to render the original provisions of the bill nugatory—as the surplus will be largely absorbed in the sinking fund. And Mr. Chase is thus deprived of the power which it was intended to place in his hands to counteract the

artificial depreciation of the currency The fact that gold has gone up within the last three days, from 611 to 631 would seem at least to indicate that the benefits anticipated from the passage of the Gold Bill, have not been realized.

### A CURIOUS POLITICAL MOVE.

The most curious political develpmen of the times is the nomination for President of John C. Fremont by! the Volksfrieud, a German Vallandgham Copperhead newspaper published at Cincinnati. The Volksfrieud does not conceal the reasons for its sudden transmogrification. The first of these reasons is that somehow or other, by fair means or foul "Abraham Lincoln must be beaten at all hazards, totally, overwhelmingly beaten. The whole people, without distinction of party. must be put forward in the field against him."

Its first choice, it declares, is for Mc-Clellan, but as McClellan is not strong enough to serve the purpose in this terrible emergency, it puts Fremout forward as its candidate.

His anti-slavery antecedents and opinions offer no substantial obstacle for the slavery question, which we consider to have been disposed of by the war, separates us no more; and if we do not countenance various of his other principles or qualities entirely, these considerations vanish before the great aim, which to reach is our principal object: "Salvation of the Republic-a defeat of Abraham Lincoln." Here is another admission of the Val-

landigham school of journals that slavery is dead-and this concession, together with the radical surrender of old-time cluded that Mr. Strait, the Postmaster, with with the radical surrender of old-time convictions which is implied in the nomination of Fremont for the Presidency, serves at least as an indication of the immense revolution which has taken place in the public mind in regard to the principles on which the Government should be administered.

cases we have recorded; but it is not the less a proof that Freedom is the reigning Valley Herald. king: that the homage paid to the prevailing sentiment is reluctant and insincer e

Whenever the Democratic party is prepared, by a complete repudiation of its pro-slavery and aristocratic traditions, to accept as its platform the principles upon which Fremont would administer the which Fremont would administer the Government, it will be prepared to endorse and sustain the administration of Mr. Lincoln, and we, on our side of the house, will be equally prepared to dishouse, will be equally prepared to diseuss the comparative personal merits of taken to avoid the draft had made him liable Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Fremont.

But we don't believe that a Democratie | This is a "true bill."-Missouri Democrat. journal whose first choice is McClellan, but is willing to adopt Fremont if by no other means Mr. Lincoln can be beaten, is quite ready for Fremont. It will have to give a better guarantee than that of

### BRACKETT'S CAVALRY.

This fine Cavalry Battallion, under

Resolved, That Fitz John Porter be requested to leave the Territory in thirty days.

The writer does not say whether any accommand of Major A. B. Brackett has tion was taken on the motion.

been recruited without any especial exrtion, to its full strength, or 95 men in each company, and is now full. The Battalion is now arranged as follows:

### Company A, Capt. Von Minden. B, Cept. Wm. Smith. C, Capt. E. Y. Shelley. D, Capt. Ara Barron.

It is thought that this battalion wil soon be consolidated with Hatch's Battalion and by forming two more companies, make a fine cavalry regiment of about 900 men.

### MISCEGENATION.

made of grean cheese," which, we submit. is quite as pertinent to the greatissues of the day, as the doctrine of miscegenation. We presume the moon will shine and that miscegenation will go on, neither that miscegenation will go on, neither more nor less for whatever conclusion the doctrinaires may come to, and neither more nor less for the attempt to

upon the abolition platform. this is not the juncture for a discussion which throws into the scale, against the negro, the whole weight of the popular antipathy to his race and color.

### THE SIXTH REGIMENT. The following despatch was received

WASHINGTON, March, 22. To the Governor of Minnesota: This is authority for you to raise a Co.npav of Sharpshooters to be attached to the

### Sixth Regiment. J. B. FRY, Provost Marshal General.

This looks very much as if the Sixth Regiment was destined for active service in some other field than the frontier Sharpshooters smack of Virginia and convey a sly hint of rebel targets on the fortifications of Richmond.

The Sixth is worthy to take the place of the First as the representative of Minnesota in the army of the Potomac, and take the boys in hand, there is reserved for them a glory denied to the First from no fault of their's, and they are bound to be "in at the death" of the re bellion, and to see the inside of Richmond before the summer days are ended.

A REPUBLICAN Union State Convention has been called to meet in Springfield, Illinois on the 25th of May. The Convention will appoint delegates to the National Convention at Baltimore, nominate one Congressman at large and Pres idential electors, besides placing in the field candidates for Governor and other

THE Sioux City Register of the 12th

From reliable authority, we are informed that the siege of Fort Randall, by the Sioux Indians, is being pressed vigorously. It is thought the Fort will be able to hold out un-

### Jeff. Davis Appoints a Day of Fasting and Prayer. Richmond papers of the 12th contain

the following: Jeff. Davis has appointed Friday, the 8th of April as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. In his proclamation he says: cent events awaken fresh gratitude to the Supreme Ruler of nations. Our enemy has suffered repeated defeats, and a nefarious scheme to burn and plunder our capital and destroy our civil government, by putting to death the chosen servants of the people has been baffled. Our armies have been strengthened, our finances promise rapid progress to a satisfac-tory condition, and our whole country is animated with a hopeful spirit and a fixed deter-mination to achieve its independence."

An Incident. It will be recollected by the readers of the THE BURTS OF NEW YORK CITY Shakopee Argus that two or three weeks since an article on its local page was cut out by the publishers, it containing some reflections 25th of January last for Misses Boots was \$2.25 which they concluded had better not be made public. The paper by due course of mail reached a subscriber at Jordan store at any moment. The subscriber repaired to the store with a pistol in his pocket, and stepping up to Mr. Strait tells him not to touch him or he will shoot: at the same time drawing a revolver. Mr. Strait seiz ed him, and in wresting the pistol The conversion is doubtless hollow and hypocritical in this; as in some other the then gave the fellow such a pounding that he was taken up in a senseless condition, and

> -AN EXEMPTION SELL.-A foreign gentleman, who had a great antipathy to the draft, applied to a good Union man for inforout his "first papers," and being informed that he had not, told him to go to Kretsch-mar's office, make his declaration of intention to that disagreeable process! His friendship for the Union man is not so warm as it was

Fitz John Porter. A correspondent of the Dubuque Herald says that Fitz John Porter arrived at Denver City on the 15th of February, as the agent of August Belmont and New York capitalists, to to give a better guarantee than that of the sincerity of its repentance before Fremont will be ready for it.

August bemont and New Tolk capitalists, to examine into the condition of the gold mines of Colorado. The following day Mr. McConnor, of the lower House of the Territorial Legislature, offered the following joint reso-

### MARRIED.

On the evening of the 15th inst., at the residence of D. A. Scoviil, in the village of Freeborn, in the county of Freeborn, by O. F. Southwick, Esq., Mr. CHARLES SCOVILL to Miss ANN BALL, both of the village of Freeborn.

Charles Scoville is a veteran from the Army of the Potomac. He honorably served his time as a soldler in the 26th N. Y. Reg., passed through the battles of Cedar Mountain, Second Buil Run, South Mountain, Antietam and Frederick burg. May happiness follow his married life as honor has his soldier's life.

### New Advertisements.

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## per pair nett cash, and most likely have advanced in price since then, though I am not aware of it. I have a good supply of Misses Boots of the above make of Glove Kid, Goat and Calf, which I am now selling at \$2.25, and not a red less. Gent's finest Calf Sewed Gaiters and Balmo rals "Burts' make," at \$3.75. Gent's fine Sewed Patent Leather Boots \$4 and

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A good Calf Sewed Gaiter for \$2.25.
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A good Sewed Kid Congress Gaiter for \$1.16; and so on and on.

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Firemen are requested to appear in uniform.

Tickets can be procured of Messrs. L. H.
Eddy, S. K. Putnam, Wm. Golcher, B. Presley and F. Hidebrandt, with whom orders for carriages may be left. By order of mh13-2w Committee of Arrangements.

### LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Supreme Court-Plan of Secre-tary Chase-Col. Dahlgren's Body -The Overland Mail Contract-No Orders Concerning Elections Issued by the Secretary of War-The Tax Bill-Gen, Humphrey's Testimony-The Colonization Scheme - The Freedmen-An Important Order-Desertions -- A Union Caucus-Reimbursing States-Grant Stops Cavalbe Sold as Present-The Tax Bill not Agreed Upon-Lee Reinforced - His Army Will Equal That of Last Year-The Army of the Poto mac not Reorganized - Hancock's

No. 168, United States vs. J. S. Folsom and Executors. This will be succeeded by Nos. 169 and 170, L. Rawson, et al, says Gen. Hancock was summoned before Plaintiffs in Error, vs. United States. the war committee to-day to testify as to No. 172, Sam'l H. Terrill, et al, Plain- the management of the army of the Potiff in Error, vs. M. R. R. Co. This tomac. Indications now are that Meade case involves C. W. Wood's Patent Anvil for repairing and welding ends of railroad bars. No. 173, Jno. S. Parker, et road bars. No. 173, Jno. S. Parker, et

But while the destinies of four million human beings are trembling in the balance of national justice, we submit that

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The Garden City House, situated on the corner of Fourth and Minnesota streets, suitable for a hotel or Grocery Store. Possession given on the first of May. Apply to decided to sell occasionally Custom House of Commercial says it is understood here that the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to sell occasionally Custom House for civilians to return home to vote is as-Gold Certificates to bona fide payers of duties in commercial cities without notice, at rates below the selling price of gold.

WASHINGTON, March 21. Admiral Dahlgren left on Sunday morning for Fortress Monroe, and it is expectd the body of his son will arrive in a few

Inquiries having been made as to whom the contract for carrying the overland mail was awarded, it is ascertained the advertisement for the overland mail was withdrawn Feb. 10, 1864, at the request of the Committee of the Senate on Postoffices and Postroads. Consequently no contract has been awarded.

WASHINGTON, March 21. The Secretary of War in a communieation in response to a Senate resolution; says no orders concerning elections were ever issued from his office. He encloses letter from Assistant Adjutant General Townsend, reporting that he has given no orders to the Provost Marshal in Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland, or Missouri, relative to elections in those States. Also a letter of the same tenor from Provost Marshal General Fry, which how-ever, excepts a dispatch of Oct. 21st, to Assistant Provost Marshal Jefferies, at Baltimore, as follows:

"Direct your Provost Marshals to give their aid in carrying out Gen. Schenck's orders for preserving the purity of the election at the polls in Maryland." The Post's special states that the tax bill will be roported to the House this

General Humphrey,s was examined today, by the committee on the Conduct of the Warrelative to the Chancellorsville and Gettysburg battles.

WASHINGTON, March 21. The fund set apart for colonization purposes is \$60,000, of which \$3,500 have been expended. The scheme having proved a failure, Congress will undoubtedly repeal the law making that appro-

The sum drawn by Scnator Pomeroy as all been strictly accounted for, and the particulars of his transactions have been filled in the proper Department. an expedition to Chiriquin, which was de- to 22.

feated by the protest of the New Granadian Government. The Secretary of the Interior in a recent official communication says but lit- drew the second section giving compentle disposition, so far as the Department sation to loval owners. is informed, has yet been manifested by Mr. DAVIS offered an amendment the freedmen of the United States to leave that the United States District Courts

the land of their nativity. It is doubtful shall appoint three Commissioners to apif it be any just cause of regret. A letter from the army of the Potomac owers of slaves freed by this bill. Mr. says nothing of importance is occurring. Davis advocated his amendment, claiming War Department that all men who have been transferred from their old regiments visions would take property without giving to others for the purpose of serving out any compensation to its owners. their time on account of re-enlisting according to a former order, shall be imme- one of the instruments to work out eman-

zations. Deserters come into our lines at an average of from six to eight a day. A caucus of the Republican or Union members of the House was held to-night at the Capitol. Mr. Morrill, of Verment, in the chair. The object was a barmonization of views on important questions, and with a view of effecting an early adjournment of Congress, including a financial measure necessary to the support of the Government, and the bill reported by Davis, of Maryland, from the select committee on the rebellious States, to guarantee to certain States whose Governments have been usurped by overthrow, a Republican form of gov-

Various gentlemen suggested different bills which they thought also ought to receive prompt attention, but no notes were taken as to measures which should have precedence. It was generally agreed that those of the most public importance should first be considered. The House, military committee considcred at length to-day the question of reimbursing States for calling out militia, but came to no conclusion. The amount involved in this matter is several millions of dollars. It will meet with considera-

Gen. Grant has ordered that recruitfor cavalry regiments shall cease. The House Judiciary Committee to-day lecided to dismiss the impeachment case of Judge Miller, of Iowa, no proofs having been adjudged to sustain the charges preferred.

Admiral Farragut, the Navy Department have ordered the sloop of war Brooklyn and double turretted monitor Onondaga;

in the Treasury will be made, until at on Judiciary.

ry Recruiting—Refusal to Impeach
judge Miller—Naval Movements—
is being reorganized, and although a resolution, it lies over. Gold from the Treasury Will not smaller organization, then last summer is

which confronted us last season.

Gen. Albert Pike has, it is averred, made tucky contested election case. It is ed that Woodward had expressed the recruits, was to-day released under habeupou alleged military interference.

WASHINGTON, March 22. The following is a letter of instructions sent to-day to all collectors of customs and special agents of the Treasury de-

partment: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 21. The forty-second trade regulation ries of Sept. 11, 1863 is hereby so far modified, that on and after the 1st day of April next the invoice valuation permit fee on shipments to and from the insurrectionary districts will be 3 per cent in-

stead of 5, as therein prescribed.

S. P. CHASE. NEW YORK, March 22. Special dispatches state that the tax bill is nearly completed and will be reported to Congress by the first of next week. The most of Gen. Grant's staff arrived at Washington this noon. They are makthe front. The Secretary of the Treasu- from each district. was also accepted. ry has given positive orders prohibiting the shipment of American gold to Can-

### XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Washington, March 21. SENATE-[ Tuesday's Proceedings Con-

Mr. DAVIS offered an amendment similar to the one heretofore reported, allowing the District Courts to appoint Commissioners to make a valuation and award to loyal owners, a just cempensa-tion for slaves taken under the provisions of the bills.

The morning hour having expired, Mr. DOOLITTLE called up the bill to regulate Indian Affairs in California. Mr. 1 AVIS resumed his speech on his amendment to the enlistment bill. After the presentation of petitions &c.

the bill promoting enlistments was taken This gentleman voluntarily fitted out up. A motion to recommit was lost, 14 Mr. WILSON modified his amend-

ment so as to read after the wife, or the woman recognized as such. He with-

praise and award compensation to loyal A new order has been issued from the that the bill was unconstitutional in as Mr. WILKINSON favored the bill as

cipation, and should vote for it deeming diately returned to their original organiit a necessity.

WASHINGTON, March 21. SENATE. - Yesterday's Proceedings .- Mr. CLARK called up the Senate bill amending the act relating to foreign coins and the coinage of cents which was passed. The bill provides that the weight of the cent shall be forty-eight grains, and that it shall be composed of 95 per cent. copper and 5 per cent. zinc or tin. It also provides for coinage of a two cent

piece of the same composition. Mr. WILLEY proceeded to address the Senate at length on the bill to pro mote enlistments by freeing wives and children of slave recruits, and also in ap- boats and transports. plication to Sumner's bill to repeal the

fugitive slave law. The House next considered the bill reported by Mr. Davis, from the Special Committee to provide a Civil Govern-

without slavery. He opposed Lincoln's soon. ble opposition in both committees and Houses. It will meet with considera-ble regarded the Emancipation Proclamation as not valid, but to be determine ed as a Judicial question. Mr. BEMAN spone against slavery, and advocated the bill. Adjourned.

House .- [ Tuesday's Proceedings conof Judge Miller, of Iowa, no proofs hav-ing been adjudged to sustain the charges preferred.

In pursuance of the earnest request by Admiral Farragut, the Navy Department

Indust.—[Inesaty's Proceedings con-cluded.]—Mr. DUMONT, of Ind., in-troduced a bill providing that all bonds, obligations and undertakings whether sealed or unsealed herctofore made or to be made to secure the loyalty and good behavior and fidelity to their oath of and double turretted monitor Onondaga, to be prepared for service in the Gulf immediately. The ships will proceed to sea this week. Orders have been issued for the Canonicus, Trumpet and Sassicus in monitors to follow immediately.

[Herald's Special.]—There is no probability that any sale of the surplus gold in the Treasury will be made, until at the prisoners of war, or paroled prisoners, in prisoners of war proposations.

The steamer Oregon has arrived from northern ports of Mexico with two hundred thousand in treasure in three hundred packages. Mining operations in the parole prisoners of war prisoners

least after the result of the spring campaign shall have been ascertained. The restrictions imposed by the bill, would of themselves prevent immediate sale of any quantity sufficient to effect the mar-

ket.

No reliance is to be placed upon numerous reports sent from here, of the terms of the next tax bill. The fact is, the members of the Committee of Ways other pleces of confinement for political and Means are themselves still ignorant of the rates of tax that will be imposed on some of the most important articles.

Other pieces of comment for conticut or any other alleged offenses against the Government, who have not been tried or convicted in any civil court, and the There is no doubt of the fact that Lee causes of the arrest and imprisonment; is daily receiving accessions to his army and also whether any persons have been and is preparing for an early opening of banished to rebellious States with or

smaller organization, then last summer is equally formidable. Infantry are coming up from various quarters and in a few weeks we shall doubtless have in our front an army not at all inferior to that

The House then went into committee The Heatucky Contested Election

The Supreme Court, the case under consideration will occupy Monday, viz:

No. 168 United States vs. J. S. Folson.

Which confronted us last season.

The House then went into committee of the whole on army appropriation bill.

Mr. KERNAN, of New York, offered an amendment providing that none of the money appropriated for transportation shall be diverted to carrying civilians to their homes, and mentioned in this concepts.

New York, March 22. voters were sent to Pennsylvania at the public expense; he wanted to stop such perversion of money

erversion of money.

Mr. STEVENS of Pennsylvania, ex
vessels and a gunboat were close by, but
they were not interfered with. citedly demanded his authority, failing to

the amendment, believing money had A Washington special dispatch to the Commercial says it is understood here The Post's special says the charge that of any administration which had sent been thus spent. He could believe this boats into Maryland to steal negroes. Mr. KELLY of Pennsylvania, denied certained to be entirely false. The com- as had Stevens, that voters were sent mittee on elections has taken up the Ken- home at Government expense, and charg- ker, convicted last week, of defrauding

> of the Union, the dividing line should be North of Pennsylvania Mr. BROOMALL confirmed this, but said that Judge Woodward expressed that opinion before any States had se-

opinion, that if there was to be a division

Mr. STYLES said the slander had been refuted and denied. A lively debate continued some time Mr. Geoch of Mass., noticing Kernan defended the committee on the conduct of the war, from being a white washing comoner Feb. 22, has escaped and reached

The Kernan amendment was lost by 21 on the enemy's pickets, killing one and

amendment to the same bill providing for Green and Esterley, who have long been ing preparation for the General to go to the appointment of an additional cadet a terror to Union citizens. The army appropriation bill passed nearly as reported. Adjourned.
Washington, March 22. House .- [ Yesterday's Proceedings. ] --Mr. ELDRIDGE, from the committee

Treasury to stipulate for the release from attachment or other process, property claimed by the United States; in other cluded.] After the presentation of various memorials, Mr. WILSON called up the bill to promote enlistments.

words, to enable the Government to arrange to use property it wants without waiting for legal process. The House passed Senate bill authori zing the President to negotiate a treaty with certain Indians of Southern Oregon

> priating \$20,000 therefor. The House resumed the consideration of the Raritan and Delaware Bay railroad bill. The quicksilver case still remains in abeyance. It was not reached Saturlay. The Judges hold another meeting on Thursday, when the matter will be liscussed.

### FROM CAIRO.

irrival of Cotton-Troops Encamped at Cairo-Auother Mevement-Admiral Porter Left Vicksburg. CAIRO, March 21.

The steamer City of Alton strived at Temphis for St. Louis, with 377 bales of

River, that they will not be allowed raise rops with contraband negroes. The Iowa veterans arrived no-day en oute for home on furlough. The steamer Olive Branch from New Orleans the 12th arrived with a large car-

go of grocerics, tropical fruits, and ninety with a loss of 500 to a 1,000 lives. The bales of cotton for St. Louis. The 142d Illinois re-enlisted veterans, 5th regiment, 4th division, 16th army the Senate went into executive session and subsequently adjourned. The steamer Darling, from Mer

passed for Cincinnati with nearly 1,000 bales of cotton. Memphis dates of the 19th are devoid of news of general interest. Nothing doing in cotton. Receipts trifling. Shipments North 300 bales. The 17th New York Infantry arrived

from below to-day en route home.

troops, mostly colored, at the principal oints along the lower river to protect plantation trade denots. Admiral Porter left Vicksburg last Saturday week with a large number of gun-

Adjutant General Thomas is stationing

Firing was heard in the direction the fleet last Monday at Natchez. The 35th New Jersey regiment are encamped here.

It is understood that a part of Veach's Mr. DAVIS of Maryland, made a speech in favor of giving the rebellious States a Republican form of Government without slavery. He appeared to the state of the same of thing to do with the contemplated military movement from this point, about which nothing definite is known. The remainder of Veach's division will use the same of thing to do with the contemplated military movement from this point, about which has arrived here has something to do with the contemplated military movement from this point, about which has arrived here has something to do with the contemplated military movement from this point, about which nothing definite is known. The remainder of Veach's division will use the contemplated military movement from this point, about which nothing definite is known. ment to the States usurped or overthrown division which has arrived here has some-

### FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Sailing of Prussian Steamers-Ad vices from the Sandwich Islands-Arrival from Mexico. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.

Three Russian war steamers sailed to-Dates have been received from the Sandwich Islands, to the 5th of March. News unimportant. Spring whales were beginning to arrive at Honolulu, and the

March says the French land forces left Guadalajara the 24th of February, going towards Caliba. Probably ere this a battle has been fought with the national forces. The same authority says the commerce of Mazatlan is uninterrupted. but it seems the purpose of the French to effectually blockade all ports south of

### Southern News.

ARMY OF POTOMAC, March 21. [Herald's special.]—Richmond papers of the 15th inst. have been received. The

following is all they contain: Gov. Clarke has ordered a meeting of the Legislature at Macon, Georgia, on the 24th inst. The telegraph is working as formerly in Mississippi. All the dam-age done to the line by the Yankees hav-ing been repaired. A large force is at work on the road, and repairing is going

PETERSBURO, March 14. Capt. Edenbrough, has the men of the Signal Corps who boarded and captured, on Friday night, off Nansemund river, the steamer Julia Baker, of Port-land, loaded with valuable stores. The captain and crew of three negroes were brought off, and the vessel was burned. She was valued at \$10,000. Several

### FROM NEW YORK.

Death of a Celebrated Meteorologist -Bounty Broker Bailed-An Army

NEW YORK, March 21. E. Merriam, the celebrated meteorologist of Brooklyn Heights, died at Brookas corpus, and bailed by Judge Barnard. Jersey City has voted \$105,000 for re-

Gen. Hayes has issued orders against army prisoners wearing army uniform un-less entitled to do so.

Escape of a Prisoner-A Scouting Ex nedition CUMBERLAND GAP, March 21. Lieut. Col. Davis of the Tennessee

Federal cavalry wounded and taken pris-

our lines safe. He was treated very in-Messrs. MILLER and KELLY both humanly while in rebel hands. of Pa., had a lively turn somewhat of a Two companies of the 1st Indiana scouting up the Virginia road, came upwounding another, and returned to camp An amendment to the West Point last evening with four horses wagons. Academy bill increasing the pay of cadets arms and seven prisoners, including the to \$40 per month was concurred in. An notorious rebel guides and bushwhackers

Fire in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 21. A fire in the basement of the U. S. Express office this afternoon, destroyed a large amount of uncalled for goods and on commerce reported a bill which pass- a quantity of stationery and records of ed, authorizing the Secretary of the the company's business for past years.

Loss not ascertained but it will reach several thousand dollars. Morgan Minus Horses - Longstreet

Moving to Lee. LOUISVILLE, March 22. The Louisville Journal Chattanooga pecial says, on the authority of deserters hat Morgan's command is still opposite Decatur, and cannot be mounted from for the acquisition of land, and approscarcity of horses.

> Deserters from Longstreet's army say e is doubtless moving to Lee.

Ger. Banks takes the Field. PHILADELPHIA, March 21. The Philadelphia Enquirer's New Orleans letter says Gen. Banks took the field on the 9th, leaving for Franklin to direct the operations. The force is composed of 13,000 cavalry, with 14 light guns and 4 brigades under Gen. Lee and will sweep across the country to Texas.

Steamer Sunk.

ST. Louis, March 22. The steamer Spread Eagle sunk near otton and 300 men of Gen. Vench's com- Millers Landing, in the Missouri river, 60 miles above the mouth on Sunday. Guerrillas have warned Planters in She was valued at \$40,000; insured for

Fire in Japan.

reports the burning of 2,000 houses and 25 warehouses, in the city of Oxasca,

A letter from Japan in the Tribune.

NEW YORK, March 22.

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New York Bank Statements. NEW YORK, March 21. Bank s'atements.

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Increase in deposites. Custom House Officer Arrested. NEW YORK, March 21. John W. Hunter, assitant Auditor of the New York Custom House is under

arrest for alledged frauds. A Libel Suit. New York, March 22. The jury to day gave a verdict of three

### hundred dollars damages against the Express paper for libel. New Advertisements.

HORSE SHOER, FARRIER, General Blacksmith. CHARLES FOX, Shop on Fourth-st., west of the Union Hotel,

DROBATE COURT BLANKS. Letters of Guardianship.
Commissioners' Warrants, with oaths.
Appraisers' Warrants, with oaths.
Report of Commissioners.
Inventory and Appraisement.
Separate Inventory by Widow.

> PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, HENRY McKENTY,

Now ready, and for sale by the

DEALER IN REAL ESTATE,

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

Houses.

the field, and there is likely to be more excitement, I would like to offer a few thoughts for the consideration of some of our friends ter allusion is also made to the artificial leg and foot of the deceased, leaving no possible doubt that Colonel Dahlgren. and he only, was the subject of reference.

This call will probably induce the offers of large bounties in various towns and counties, whose quetas are not full, and let me ask who are to pay those bounties? Is it to be done by taxation? When our first regiments went out, they did so from patriotic motives, because they were needed, and not stimulated by hopes of pecuniary gain. They left home and family, and many of them a profitable business, freely, cheerfully sacrificing all for their country's good and without any prospect of any reward from the Government, beyond thirteen dollars a month, and now shall they be called upon to pay the large ally half-naked, and actually frozen to bounties that will probably be offered to those who will now enlist, from the very PURE with a hard frost. If the wanderer had motive, that they are afraid of being drafted. been an inhabitant of the town he would, Is this generous? Is it just? If men at home immediately on looking at the face of the they cannot leave, or if they are afraid to expose themselves to the accidents of a campose themselves to the accident of a campose themselves to the accident of a campose the accident of a camp paign, let them pay the bounties or their regular \$300, and not call upon those who have name she was better known, the widow offered all in the hour of their country's peril.

And it they offer bounties, it is to be hoped that they will make good their promises, and not, as in some cases in times past, promise to pay each recrnit twenty-five, thirty or fifty dollars, and show such and such kindnesses to the family, and when said recruit was gone, woman on Saturday it was stated that pay not one cent for bounty, and if they did Honorable Augustus Yelverton, the hus-

the small pension allowed by law?

of this class.

JOHN L. W. SMITH. Another Raid by General Kilpatrick.

King and Queen Court House Destroyed.

Correspondence of the New York Herald. NORFOLK, Va., March 12, 1864.

ANOTHER CAVALRY ENPEDITION. General Kilpatrick has been indulging in another raid. The one just completed by him, although not us ambitious as his recent one on Richmond, has been most completely successful and everything was accomplished as laid down in the preconcerted programme. In this last raid the authorities at war head quarters, I learn, had no voice, and hence doubtless its perfect success. General Butler devised it and General Kilpatrick directed it. THE EXPEDITION AND ITS OBJECT.

A portion of Colonel Spears' Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry regiment, Colonel On-derdonk's New York Mounted Rifles, General Wistar's brigade of infantry and battery L, Fourth regulars, under Lieutenant Hunt, made up the expedition. General Wistar's brigade is comprised wholly of colored troops. One object of the expedition was to clean out the land pirates and guerrillas who rendered such savage aid in the ambush and murder of the gallant Colonel Dahlgren. This object was most effectually accomplished, together with the detsruction of a large amount of ar my stores, and spreading a wholesome terror over a pretty wide section of rebeldom conpeninsula. The expedition embarked at a striking lesson of the evils of intemper-

About the first thing done was to lay in ashes King and Queen county Court House. Not a building was left standing. The ruin of the town was complete. About twenty buildings town was complete. About twenty buildings constituted the town, and these old and mainly wooden structures. The affrighted door close to where she was found dead, rebels fled before the approach of our forces, and was heard trolling out, in a voice but did not all escape.

PURSUIT OF REBEL CAVALRY. At Carleton's store, not far from King and Queen county Court House, were found th gether numbering some twelve hundred, including a large number of citizens who had cluding a large number of citizens who had been a large number of citizens who had our uraps, after routing its occupants, deour ir ps, after routing its occupants, destroyed, together with a mill filled with grain and other rebel property. Our forces chased the enemy ten miles in the direction of Fred-

cricksburg, killing and wounding a good many and taking over thirty prisoners. SCOURING MATHEWS AND MIDDLESEX COUN-TIES.

Several rebel storehouses and their contents THE GUERRILLA BOB. COLTON KILLED.

mothing less than most wantonly and inhumanly murdered, at least such is the interpretation he places upon the mode of his death. Besides other evidence he obtained was a letter found at King and Queen county Court House, written by a Mrs. Lumpkins to her husband, which letter was sealed, a stamp placed on the envelope and awaiting to be forwarded to its intended destination. This letter, the original of which has been given to Admiral Dahlgren, is dated at Weir's Mills, near the Court House. It says that, learning of the approach of some of our cavalry their boys, as she calls them, lay in ambush and fired on them as they came up, killing among other, the Yankee Colonel who led them.

Indeed the interpretations were continued for some time. They then eut off all his fingers at the second joint, as also his ears, close up to his head.

The next step was to cut off his arms at the elbows, and the legs at the knees. After this operation the wretched victim fainted, and failing to recover for several minutes, the murderers pronounced him dead and began to prepare to leave, but at this moment their victim showed sign of life.

They now tied a rope around his neck there continued for some time. They then eut off all his fingers at the second joint, as also his ears, close up to his head.

The next step was to cut off his arms at the elbows, and the rebel sympathizers did not rise. The nearest federal officers were at once informed of what was going on, and the Union citizens were immediately supplied which arms.

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MR. Editor:—As a other call has been made for men to increase our force now in the field and there is likely to be more extended of the field and there is likely to be more extended of the field and there is likely to be more extended at attempting to take off his boots, upon which Colonel Dahlgren gave him a kick, causing hin to desist. He soon died, however, and then was stripped of everything he had on except his drawers. In his pockets were \$300 in greenbacks. After robbing and stripping him a hole was dug at the forks of the road, and he was there buried. The next day Jeff. Davis sent for his body, and it was dug up and sent on to Richmond. In the letter allusion is also made to the artificial leg and foot of the deceased, leaving no possible engaged in school teaching in Calhoun and discovered, taken down, and decently intered by friends.

The third day afterwards the body was discovered, taken down, and decently intered by friends.

Mr. Editor, this is no myth, 'tis no exaggeration. It is worthy of remark that it is an impossibility to belie a rebel, unless you say he is honest, a gentleman, or a humane being.

At the time of the above murder I was engaged in school teaching in Calhoun and under ces, men to the field and there is likely to be more exmake haste, then, and die." A Mr. Arnold is

The Horrors of Intemperance.

AN ENGLISH NOBLEMAN AND HIS WIFE COME TO A MISERABLE END.

From the Liverpool Mercury, February 22. If about two or three o'clock on the morning of Saturday last, any one had chanced to wander down Barrack street, one of the vilest of the many vile back slums in Douglas, Isle of Man, he would have found lying in the gutter, the stinking half-frozen retuse water flowing over and around, the body of a woman, liter-Yelverton, whose celebrated marriage At an inquest held on the body of the band of Jenny Keefe, to whom he was married about twenty-five years since,

unything for the family, charge two prices band of Jenny Keefe, to whom he was And another thing. Why is it that we find died in Liverpool about two months ago; so few returned soldiers occupying positions of honor and profit? Are there not men to be found who have worn the livery of Uncle Sam, who are as capable of performing the duties of those positions, as are those who duties of those positions, as are those who have ever been hanging around our county seats, seeking every opportunity to suck the public pap. Many soldiers have returned from the field, forever disabled from pursuing their former business successfully, and does not the public owe it to them to give them a chance to support themselves and families respectably, which cannot be done with the small pension allowed by law?

had arrived in Douglas on Tuesday last, her fare to the island (according to a statement she made to a woman in a low public house on the night before her frightful death) having been paid by the night; shortened sail to lower topsails and foretopmast stay-sail, and kept to the wind. At 8 P. M. fired a nother from the man-of war. Steered another from the man-of war. Steered another from the man-of war. Steered toward him, and hove to about two miles to wind-ward. At 9 R. M. fired a blue light, which was answered by the niquest was nother from the man-of war. Steered another from the man-of war. Steered toward him, and hove to about two miles to wind-ward. At 9 R. M. fired a blue light, which was answered by the niquest was nother from the man-of war. Steered another from the man-of war. Steered toward him, and hove to about two miles to wind-ward. At 9 R. M. fired a blue light, which was answered by the night; shortened sail to lower topsails and foretopmast stay-sail, and kept to the mind. At 8 P. M. fired a nother from the man-of war. Steered toward him, and hove to about two miles to wind-ward. At 9 R. M. fired a blue light, which was answered by the night; shortened sail to lower topsails and foretopmast stay-sail, and kept to the mind. At 8 P. M. fired a nother from the night; shortened sail to lower topsails and foretopmast stay-sail, and kept to the mind. At 8 P. M. fired a nother from the night; shortened sail to lower topsails and foretopmast stay-sail, and kept to the man-of war. Steered to wind-ward and the deceased by another from the night; shortened sail to lower topsails and foreto the small pension allowed by law?

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Jenny Keefe, who was a low-born wowife, but he had several by his former wives. In consequence, however, of his d'Italia on the 9th. depraved habits, they were taken from him, and they now occupy respectable positions in life. Although in rank and education there was such a difference between Jenny Keefe and her husband, yet they were greatly attached to each other; they invariably accompanied each other in their orgies, and if one of them was sent to goal for some outrage against the peace, committed in a drunken fit, it was the practice of the other to smash some shop window, or make a disturbance in

the streets for the sole purpose of getting committed to goal also, in order that they might keep each other company.

They had scarcely ever had a place to lay their heads in, and they had lived a of the Star of the West to remain by him greater portion of their time either in the streets or in prison. Such were the Honorable Augustus and Jane Yelverton; their dissolute lives and frightful fate—one dying in a low lodging-house in Liverpool, and the other frozen to death in the streets of Douglas—convey

Gloucester on transports, going to West Point and thence to King and Queen county.

and thence to King and Queen county. BURNING OF KING AND QUEEN COUNTY COURT old gauze frock which did not reach to her knees, and was no thicker than a death she was seen standing in a house husky with drink. a street ballad called "True blue forever." The jury returned a verdiet of "death from exposure."

> account of rebel cruelties practised upon precinct embraces several counties. He an Alabama Unionist:

While our cavalry were engaged in the above operations the infantry regiments made a thorough scouring or Mathews and Middlesex counties. The guerrillas abounding in these counties, such as did not make their these counties, such as did not make their these counties and dischese the counties are the counties and coat, tied in the has maintained his ground. He knows the views and sentiments of the views and se escape in flight, were pretty thoroughly of all to try to make him acknowlede to cleaned out and a number takon prisoners. having done and said things of which he several rebel storehouses and their contents. The public without some explanation. The local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress of April 4, 1862, author-like the local flows line to the Missouri River, act of Congress line to the Missouri River, ac was innocent.

After trying some time to a complish their object by questioning and threaten-This noted guerrilla leader was among the killed. He was riding in a buggy drawn by pres. Untying him, they took off his

county, not more than twenty-five miles from the murdered man's house, and I took considerable pains to find out all about the matter. You have the result. The Italian Steam Frigate Re Galantuomo Reported to Have

on Board. PROBABLE LOSS OF FOUR HUN-

Foundered at Sea with all

DRED LIVES.

By the British ship Star of the West,

20, at 4 P. M., saw a large man-or-war with maintopmasts gone, and colors at mast-head, as if they wished to speak with us. At 5 P. M. tacked, steering southwest by the wind until 6 P. D., the man-of-war firing guns; hove to about man-of-war firing guns; hove to about four miles to leaverd of him. At 6.30 meet investorate in their correction to the first or and again presulting for master wards she has no hesitation in warranting complete she has no hesitation in promptness and skillfulness that defies competition.

Photographer of long and thorough experience—she has no hesitation in promptness and skillfulness that defies competition.

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haps, petted and lionized a few days or weeks, and then forgotten, while in the appointments how few, comparatively very few, do we find live few to prison fully a hundred times for being drunk and disorderly. At this time they were allowed light. by Lord Avonmore, it was understood, an ample income to keep them comfortably, but they were in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending it in drink as quickly as they got in the habit of spending in ing it in drink as quickly as they got it, A. M. made sail and run to the eastward.

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The locality of the occurrence, in will be seen, was latitude 40.40, longitude 64.20, and it is not at all unlikely that the Re Galantuomo, detained by some accident, or stress of weather, might have been in that precise locality at the have been in that precise locality at the fort, and not a soul to be seen, only once of

time mentioned. It is to be hoped. indeed, that the Re-Galantuomo had, as the account states, "kept away before the wind shortly after 9 P. M.;" but some doubt is cast upon this explanation by the fact that the com-mander of the Re Galantuomo would hardly be tempted to pursue such a course with a vetsed in a sinking condition, more especially as he had desired the captain

At the office of the Italian consulate tude felt among the official and Italian gentlemen who called to see him in reference to the research of the r ence to the report of the probable loss of the frigate. Of course they had no further information that brought by the spray it sent up through the cabin windows. The rebel fort had been supplied during the day with some rifle guns and with ther information than that brought by the men who seemed to know how to use them, Star of the West. Our reporter was informed that the number of passengers on the Re Galantuomo probably exceeded to Rhow how to use them. The light-draft gunboat Port Royal got well in together with her ten-inch smooth ward the fort with her ten-inch smooth ward the robels and four hundred. She was commanded by

Captain Isola. The Re Galantuomo was a wooden vessel razed for the purposes of the Italian navy.

War Incident-A Patriotic Catho. lic Priest. "Carleton" writes to the Boston Journal from St. Louis:

Yesterday I had the pleasure of meetfrom the beginning. He hoisted the stars

The Colonel, as he fell from his horse, exclaimed, "Oh, I am hurt so bad," upon which one of their men said to him, "Damn you, make heets then and die "A Land is between the heavens and the earth."

would deprive them of their homes, and by instinct are opposed to slavery."

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> An Incident of Butler's Rule in New ordered there. I cannot bear to think of you being a prisoner. A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser, deriving his information from private sources, tells this story of Gen-

> eral Butler's rule in New Orleans: and presented to a heavy firm, notes but I trust it may not be so. long due. The partners declined to pay I hardly ever see a paper, and do not

them, and they were brought into his presence. "Good morning, gentlemen," although I see no signs of it now. Write Perry, which sailed from Liverpool Jan-uary 29, and Tuska February 4, and 'Is this note one of your make?" he ask-Your affectionate sist which arrived at this port yesterday, we ed, handing them a paper. "Yes," they which arrived at this port yesterday, he have information which gives us reason to fear that the Italian steam frigate-of-war Re Galantuomo, which sailed hence was the response. 'Gentlemen,' said ment of the master of the Star of the in the custody of the provost-marshal.'

Whether you will pay this note to marshal.'

They retired. He then directed the gen-March 7, latitude 40:40, longitude 64: tleman from New York to be at the store the services of a skillful Artist from the East—a business, or to profit by purchasing for himself 20, at 4 P. M., saw a large man-of-war punctually at that hour, and again pre-

respondent on board the fleet at Grant's

"Monday, February 22.—The past four days have been spent in taking in shot, shell and other essentials for the bombardment. Deserters continue to come off to the fleet, and they all give the same accounts of the consternation at Mobile on account of Sherman's expected advance on that place. The Register, they say, gives an account of the tremendous whipping the Yaukees at Grant's Pass have received, and of the immense damage (!) they have done to our ships. Of course this is all moonshine. Washington's birthday was not forgotten among us.

"Tuesday, February 23 .- Fine weather and twice during the day, when a man would walk up, take a look at us and disappear again. No one on board the fleet was reported hurt. An order has been issued at 9 o'clock to-night to

take position closer to the fort. "WEDNESDAY, February 24.—The firing has been much hotter on both sides to-day, but the mutual effect seems to be trifling. Some splendid rifle shots were made from our Parrotts and Sawyers. No one hurt on our side. At sundown the rebels fired a blank cartridge, and hauled down their secesh rag in defiance "THURSDAY, February 25 .- To-day we had

bore guns, got to work on the rebels and completely drove them away from their places. This showed how easy it would be to take the place if we had only a sufficient depth of water to maneuvre in, or lighter draft vessels better adapted to the present work. One man on the Port Royal had his arm hurt with a shell. Owing to the lack of water we had to get out of firing distance of the fort (Powell) at night. The nearest we have been to it has been two miles distant. have been to it has been two miles distant.

"FRIDAY, February 26.—Nothing done today, the wind being off shore and the water
too shallow. The rebels were busy strength-

In 1861 a Unionist was forcibly arrested by a mob at his house in Randolph county, Ala., and marched off in an adflying ever since. His life has been flying ever since. His life has been flying ever since. His life has been flying ever since. joining thicket. The mob here rifled him of his pocket-book, boots and coat, tied flee, but he has maintained his ground. "Major General Halleck is, at his own request relieved from duty as General-"Several months since he saw a man officers of different rank, but not of differmoving about from house to house and ent grade. Gen. Halleck was assigned, having business with rebel sympathizers. under this act, to command as General-He watched the fellow's course. He noticed also a wagon filled with bedding, jor Generals of prior date. Now, howthen after being hit by a bullet from the revolver of one of his pursuers. He was fred at nearly a dozen times before being hit. The bullet took effect in the back of the head, penetrating the brain and killing him instantly. The expedition returned last evening. Our losses will not exceed a half a dozen wounded; none were killed and no prisoners were taken. Gen. Kilpatrick arrived at Fortress Monroe this afternoon. He is perfectly satisfaction. but as a start of the head, trickled for the head, trickled for the head, trickled for the head, trickled for the head to find a with a woman and children, as if the family with a woman an ed; none were killed and no prisoners were taken. Gen. Kilpatrick arrived at Fortress Monroe this afternoon. He is perfectly satisfied with the results gained, and that the inhabitants of King and Queen county have been most severely punished for the murder of Col. Dahlgren. He leaves to-night for Baltimore, thence to proceed to the army of the severed and was lost to generalize the consciousness. of Col. Dahlgren. He leaves to-night for Baltimore, thence to proceed to the army of the Potomae, where the remnant of his command accompanying him on this last expedition, now shipping on transports, will speedily rejoin him.

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"The priest said to him, 'Sir, you have to him, 'Billing of contents.'

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write. Mr. Robbins got home yesterday. I went up to see him last night. He gave Mr. Editor, this is no myth, 'tis no ex- ces, men who were in sympathy with re- and they will get it; that we have no fortifications there worth anything, and I am very much afraid that you will all be

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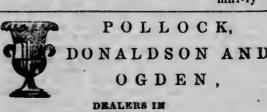
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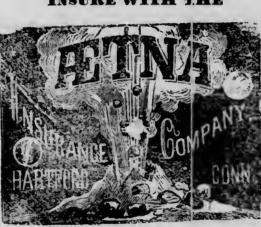
Or any other pattern of Jewelry, &c., in our line All work will be done promptly in a workman like manner and BRITER THAN ANY OTHER ES TABLISHMENT STRIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY. All orders by letter or otherwise will ceive prompt attention.

All kinds of new wheels and new parts of th watch manufactured for the trade at a reasonabl discount.

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Tegal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage which bears date the 28th day of July, A. D. 1859, and by which William R. Marshall and Abby L., his wife, and Nathaniel P. Langford, conveyed in mortgage unto Nathan Corwith, and his assigns, those pieces or parcels of land situate in Ramsey County and State of Manesota, and described as follows, viz: Lots in the land seven (7), in block s. kty-two (62), in six (6) and seven (6) and seven (6) s. kty-two (62), in six (6) and seven (6) and se

M., on pages 262 and 263: and there is claimed to be due upon said mort gage, at the date of this notice the sum of \$6,452.34, for the recovery of the whole or any part of which no suit of proceedings at law have ever been had.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such cases made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said premises, (except lot seven [7] above mentioned, which has been sold under a foreclosure of a prior mortgage, and the time of redemption has expired), at public vendue, subject to one year's redemption, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D.

1864, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in said County and State, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and disbursements of sale. St. Paul, Feb. 10th, 1864.

NATHAN CORWITH, Mortgagee.

SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for Mort
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STATE OF MINNESOT'A, COUNTY OF RAMSEY—District Court, Second Judi-U.S. Revenue Stamp, ) 50 cents.

Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton against Mon The State of Minnesota, To Morgan Thomas, Defendant :

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which complaint is filed in the Clerk's office of suid Court, at St. Paul, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the suscribers, at their office in Rogers' Block, St. Paul aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, excludive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to said Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

March 15th, A. D. 1864.

SMITH & GILMAN, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, w mh16-6w

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MILLINERY, at from 20 to 25 per cent. reduction;

AND FANCY ARTICLES; 10 to 15 per cent. DRESS AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, at Eastern prices. Those Goods were delayed until too late, and now must be slaughtered to raise mon'y. It would pay any lady to keep them over. The Bon net or Hat that cost \$10 yesterday, and cheap at that, will be \$7.50 to \$8 to day. This is worth saving. You can pay your dollar with 75 or 80c. We most respectfully solicit from our former customers and ladies throughout the State. Our store is below Day & Jenk's Drug Store, Third street, St. l'aul, Minnesota; where the Wax Figure is in the Window.

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TEMPERANCE HOUSE. 2 d q JOHN BURNHAM, Proprietor, would respect fully announce to the traveling public that he has opened the new and commodious building on the corner of Jackson and Fourth streets, for the accommodation of travelers, where he will be hap py to see his old friends, and all ethers who may favor him with their patronage. The house is only two blocks from the steamboat landing and railroad depot. Baggage will be carried from and to the boats free of charge. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling attached to the premises.

St. Paul, April 9.1863.

### THE CITY.

RULES FOR THE REDEMPTION OF MU-TILATED POSTAGE CURRENCY.—Postage Currency can be exchanged if not mutilated, with left behind on recruiting duty. any Assistant Treasurer or Designated Depository of the United States in sums not less than Five dollars. Defaced notes, if whole, are not considered mutilated; nor is an evidently accidental injury, not reducing the Kelth, Provost Marshal. regarded as mutilation. Mutilated Fractional Notes will be redeemed at the Treasury of the United States, at Washington, under the following regulations, established as necessary guards against traud, and for the pro.ection of the community:

I. Fragments of a note will not be redeemed unless it shall be clearly evident that they best BOOK BINDEPLES and BLANK BOOK constitute one-half or more of one original MANUFACTOR: a the North-West, and are note; in which case, notes, however mutilated, will be redeemed in proportion to the whole note, reckoning by fifths. II. Mutilations less than one-tenth will be disregarded unless fraudulent; but any mutilation which destroys more than one-tenth the for Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c., original note, will reduce the redemption value of the note by one-fifth its face value. III. Mutilated notes presented for redemp-

lars of the original full face value. A NOTORIOUS BROTHEL DESTROYED. -About 11 o'clock last night, the notorious brothel in the upper suburbs of the city, by fire.

tion must be in sums not less than three dol-

The fire was the work of incendiaries un doubtedly. A party of soldiers are said to have been in the house at the time, and for some real or fancied provocation, "gutted" the "shop", and are supposed to have fired it. The building was frame, and worth about \$1,000. It was owned and kept by a charac-

ter named Kimball. This is the third time the house has been burned within eight years. It has always been a low resort. In 1857 a murder was commit- Laws of Minnesota.

Hope Engine Company was on hand promptly, notwithstanding the distance of the fire.

WE desire to correct a current misapprehension by saying that the elegant supper and breakfast given to the returned soldiers of the Fourth regiment at the International on their arrival here was not paid for by the city; nor did the municipal authorities have anything to do with the matter. The soldiers the zealous efforts of Lieut. Col. Averill, aided | provided. by Capt. Cobb, and to the liberality of individual citizens who at their solicitation subscribed the amount of \$200 required to defray the expenses of the entertainment.

A SPLENDID GUN.-We were shown yesterday a splendid double barrel fowling piece made by Wm. Golcher of this city, for Col. Crooks. It is as elegant a piece of workmanship, and the gun is as superior in every respect as any "\$350" gun which is being and every minor who shall not have been cmantalked about, with the stamp "Saint Louis" on them, although it only cost \$100. Mr. Golcher is a Saint Paul gun-maker, and the guns which he has made for ten years past for our best sportsmen are evidence that our home workmen are worthy of home patronage.

A Row .- The inhabitants of Schurmeiers block had their rest rudely broken about midnight on Monday night, by a prodigious war of words carried on between a female who occupies one of the rooms, and a man on the street below. The storm ended in a shower of rocks from the party below, in a shower of rocks from the party below, be place or places for the reception, proper ac-which furnished sash-makers and glaziers a commodation, insintenance and support of all poor persons for whose maintenance and support profitable job. No arrests.

THE FIREMAN'S BALL.—Our citizens must not forget the Ball of Pioncer Hook and Ladder Company, at the Athenæum to-morrow evening. It will be a nicely arranged and well managed soiree, and is for such a worthy cause that they will be well patron-

EXAMINATION AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL the Examination at Washington School to-From 91-2 A. M. to 11 in the Primary De-

partments. From 11 to 12 in the Intermediate.

hereby notified to attend a special meeting the opinion of the County Commissioners, the of the Company to be held this evening at ficiently large to warrant the purchase or rental 7 1-2 o'clock, at the Truck House. By order of the Foreman,

F. JANSEN, Secretary. Jugged Again .- John ---- who was sentenced about a month since to 30 days terday, and was almost immediately arraigned on charge of disorderly conduct, found

guilty, and sentenced to 30 days further consection seven of the act; the term of appointment
of such overseer shall be one year and until his

### LOCAL NOTICES.

THE METROPOLITAN BILLIARD ROOM AND RESTAURANT—(JOSEPH II & L, Propriter)
—Is now made the fashionable resort of the city. During the last three weeks the entire establis ment has undergone thorough repairs, and has been refitted in a manner which will compare with any establishment in any of the eastern The Restaurant is now arranged so as to admit ladies and gentlemen in separate depart-ments. The tables will always be furnished with everything the market affords, viz; Book Trout, Prairie Chicken, Pheasant, Duck, Snipe, Wild Goose and Duck, Weodcock, Venison, etc., etc. The Billiard department has been re-furnished and re-fitted in grand style, and is furnished with six of Phelan's fuest billiard tables, one of which is arranged for the caroni game, and another for

again, at the "Crystal Palace" saloon building, lower Third street, which he has just purchased. Henry's numerous friends, and the date of each person's reception to and discharge from his charge, and of all deaths and births of poor persons under his charge, and of all deaths and births of poor persons under his charge, and of all deaths and births of poor persons under his charge in pursuance of the distinct in which seven may die, to procure his buriat, it shall be the date of each person's reception to and discharge from his charge, and of all deaths and births of poor persons under his charge in pursuance of the distinct in which such person may die, to procure his buriat, it shall be the duty of the county commissioner of the distinct in which such person may die, to procure his buriat, it shall be the duty of the county commissioner of the distinct in which such person in any die, to procure his buriat, it shall be the duty of the county commissioner of the distinct in which such person in any die, to procure his buriat, it shall be the duty of the county commissioner of the distinct in which such person in any die, to procure his buriat, it shall be the duty of the county of the duty of the date thereof: and he shall keep a full and accounts, who have so long profited by his skill in preparing and serving their favorite eatables, and who have acknowledged his good judgment in the selection of liquors for his bar, will be glad to learn that they can once more make themselves at home at "Our House." His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that everything the market uffords will be served up in the best style. Ovsters.

the date thereof: and he shall keep a full and accounts of all moneys and other property received and disbursed by him in the shall settle his official to of his said office, and shall settle his official to of his said Board of County Commissioners at lesst once in each year, at such time as said Board shall appoint, and at the expiration of his term of office, and shall therein account to said Board shall appoint, and at the expiration of his term of office, and shall therein account to said Board shall annually and at the expiration of his term of office and at other times when the pended; and he shall annually and at the expense of the cqunty.

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OFFICE OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, Saint Paul, Min., March 14, 1864. All persons holding vouchers certified by Lieut, or Capt. A. H. Mills, Quartermaster Indian Expedition, are hereby notified to present the same at my office for settlement before the 1st day of A. H. MILLS, April, 1964. Captain and A. Q. M.

Office on Jackson-st., next door to General

I would hereby give notice to all conerned that the 2nd Minnesota Veteran Volunteers is still in the field for recruits. The regiment having gone South, a detail of

stationed at Rochester, Minn., and the under- to attend upon and prescribe and furnish medical signed, in charge of the party, will remain at this place. Office adjoining the office of Capt. Kelth Propert Marchel note by more than one tenth its original size, given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment.

J. R. BEATTY,

Capt. 2nd Minuesota Volunteers, Recruiting Officer. St. Paul, March 8, 1861.

PRESS BOOK BINDERY.-We take occasion to inform our friends and the public that we have in connection with this office one of the MANUFACTOR: In the North-West, and are prepared to do RULING and BINDING as desired MAGAZINES, PERIOTICALS, &c., bound in any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at any style required. any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at purpose upon the written order of the Board of short notice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, er establishment. Merchants and others will do Board of County Commissioners of any county weil to give us a call.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, would respectfully announce to the Merchants of this city and vicinity that they are now prepared to a County Commissioner of any county, by or on behalf of any person in his district, for public known as the "Cave House," was destroyed liver to points of destination all "Merc unts" being received by him that any such person is in Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. Merchants and others who may wish to avail Merchants and others who may wish to avail shall inquire into the condition and necessities of themselves of this means of transportation, will such per on, and if satisfied that such person is please mark their goods to our care at La Crosse, at the same time giving us notice so that we may see that such goods are delivered to us at La county, or has no legal settlement in this State, be shell usely an existing signed by him. see that such goods are delivered to us at La he shall make an order in writing, signed by him Crosse, without any unnecessary delay.
For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-st., opposite Stage Office. E. F. WARNER, Agent.

### OFFICIAL.

Be it enacted, by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota :

SECTION 1. The support maintainance and relef of all poor persons, in the several counties of this State, supported or refleved at public exponse after the passage of this act, shall be a county charge, and the expense of supporting and re leving any such poor person shall to borne by

those herelcafter provided for, who shall have resided in any county in this State one year con tlauously, thall for the purposes of this act be deemed to have gained a legal residence and set-tlement in such county. E-ery indented servan or apprentice legally brought into this State, shall obtain a legal settlement in the county in which such servant or apprentice shall serve his or her master or mistress one year; and every married woman, during coverture, or after her husband's death, shall be considered legally settled in the county where her husband was last legally settled; but if he shall have had no legal settlement, then she shall be considered as settled in the place where she was last legally settled before marriage; cipated from his or her parents and guined a leonsidered as acttled in the place where his or her parents or surviving parent shall be or have been last legally settled. SEC. 3. The County Commissioners of the th ir respective counties; and it shall be the duty of the Board of County Commissioners of each county to take charge of the poer, supported at public expense therein, and to have the management of any poor house, farm, work-hous- or other place provided for the accommodation, support or employment of the poor therein.
S-c. 4. It shall be the duty of the Board of

State, immediately after the passage of this act. to provide and at all times thereafter keep proyided, by purchase, lesse or otherwise, a suitasuch county shall or may from time to time come chargeable, according to the provisions of this act; and for that purpose it shall be lawful for the Board of County Commissioners of any county at any regular meeting thereof, by resolu tion, to provide for the purchase or lease of any such farm, lot or tract of land and buildings with in such county, as said Board may deem necessa-ry and proper for the accommodation and support of the poor of such county, upon such term us to time and manner of payment or otherwise as said Board may deem most advantageous to the county, and in accordance with such resolution to negotiate for and purchase any such farm lot, or tract of land and buildings, and to contract TO-DAY.—The following is the programme for for and procure the erection of any such buildings thereupon; and the Board of County Commissioners of each county may in its discretion establish and maintain therein a poor farm or work house or both, for the employment of such poor persons supported by such county, as may board directed to the sheriff or any constable of work house or both, for the employment of such poor persons supported by such county, as may beable to perform manual labor, and the expense and cost of providing any such farm, lot or tract of land and buildings for such poor farm or work From 11-2 P. M. to 4 in the Grammar school. house, and for the reception and accommodation of the poor, shall be detrayed by a special tax upon the subjects of taxation in such county, to b PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY assessed, levied, collected and paid over, in the same manner as other county taxes are assessed, No 1.—The members of the Company are levied, collected and paid, Provided, that if i

County Commissioners of each county in this

number of poor persons in the county is not sufof a farm or place for the maintenance of the poor of the county, they may provide for their support in any other way which they may deem Judicious SEC. 5. Whenever a place shall be provided in any county for the reception and acco of the poor, according to section four of this ac; and once in each year thereafter and as often as

in such sum as the said Board shall direct, paya-ble to the county Treasurer of said county, condi-may be made in the first instance to the board of tioned for the due and faithful performance of the duties of said office during his continuance therein; and said Board may require an additional bond whenever the former bond may be deemed about the duties of said office during his continuance therein; and said Board may require an additional bond whenever the former bond may be deemed be deaded by him, such application may be renewed be nsecure; upon default in the condition of any fore the board of county commissioners of the

said county. SEC. 7. It shall be the duty of every such over- to him. seer of the poor, after qualifying as aforesaid, to take and have the immediate charge, superintendence, management and control, of all poor persons, supported and maintained by Said county, and to any farm or lot of land, work house and other buildings and property, purchased, leased other buildings and property. other buildings and property, purchased, leased, county, if such person can be found who will erected or provided by the Board of County Comother buildings and property, purchased, leased, take such minor, by written indenture, which months ago introduced among the Kuights of the missioners and used for the reception, accommonate in Europe, and is the only one in the State.

N. B.—When the proper season arrives his Ice and saloon will be open for the reception of missioners and used for the reception, accommonate of the proper season arrives his Ice and support or employment of the poor in sald county, subject to the general authority, suspension and direction of the Board of County or a committee of the property of the county. The salounce in the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as required the property of the same tenor and effect as require "Our House" Open Again.—Henry Vitt has opened the "Our House" restaurant sons received under his charge in pursuance of sufficient ability to procure his burial, it shall be will be served up in the best style. Oysters, speckled trout, duck, prairie chickens, snipe, ham and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served up when in proper season.

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tlon of his term of office and at other times when required by the Board of County Commissioners, the Board of County Commissioners, and stall be required by the Board of County Commissioners, and stall properse to the amount, kinds and condition of all propersty under his care, by virtue of his said office, the number, names, ages and condition of all persons remaining under his charge at the date of the poor therein; and shall moreover be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, shall be fined only exceeding the person, or who shall enter any such last described person so to remove, with like intent, shall be reader to said office, the number, names, ages and condition of all persons or the sum of fifty dollars, to be recovered by the treasurer of the county into which such removal shall be made, for the support of the poor therein; and shall moreover be guilty of a misdemeanor. And on conviction, shall be reader to some required by the Board of County Commissioners, required by the Board of County Commissioners, and the stall be required by the Board of County Commissioners, and the stall be required by the Board of County Commissioners, and the second the stall be required by the Board of County Commissioners, and the stall be required by the Board of County Commissioners, and the stall be self-by the stall be self-by the treasurer of the county into which such required by the Board of County Commissioners, and the stall be self-by the stall be self-by the stall be self-by the treasurer of the county into which such required by the Board of County Commissioners, and the stall be shall be self-by the stall be shall be sh

shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Board of County Commissioners of the county and of any member of said Board.

Sec. 8. The Board of County Commissioners of the county of each county in this State shall, immediately after the passage of this act, and as often as may become necessary thereafter, appoint some suitable and competent practicing physician to be able and competent practicing physician to be applied as the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing physician to be applied by the sub-division of section three able and competent practicing p two (2) officers and eight (8) Sergeants has been left behind on recruiting duty.

The Sergeants will soon be found in various parts of the State. Lieut. T. G Scott will be left the passage of this act, and as officer as high sub-division of section three become necessary thereafter, appoint some sultable and competent practicing physician to be physician to the poor of said county, whose duty it shall be, upon direction of any County Commissioner or the overseer of the poor of said county, whose duty it shall be, upon direction of any County Commissioner or the overseer of the poor of said county, whose duty it shall be, upon direction of section three section three shall be provided in the poor of said county.

SEC. 19. The fifth sub-division of section three as half as officer as high section of section three shall be provided in the poor of said county. Keith, Provost Marshal.

All needed information, verbally or by letter given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment. medical relief for all sick poor persons in said county requiring medical aid, who shall at the time be receiving or entitled to receive support or ellef from said county according to the provisions of this act. Such physician upon acceptance of such appointment shall continue the during the pleasure of the Board of County Com missioners unless he shall sooner resign the same, and may be removed by said Board at any

time: and he shall receive such compensation fo

his services as shall from time to time be deter-

purpose upon the written order of the Board of County Commissioners of said county, or of the County Commissioner of the district in said county. In which such persons stall reside at the time of this State under and by virtue of the provito, in which such persons shall reside at the time may at any time discharge any person so received and receiving support from said county, when satistled that such p rson is not legally chargeable upon such county for support, or is not entitled to such support from the county. Whenever application shall be made public assistance or support, said Commissioner officially, directed to the overseer of the poor of said county, that such person be received into the charge of the overseer of the poor, and turnished suitable suport, which order shall contain or be accompanied by a statement of facts signed by such commissioner, so ting forth the name, age, for-nier occupation, place of residence and length of in said county if a resident thereof, and AN ACT for the support, relief and management provide him or her with support at the expense f said county, until the further order of the Board County Commissioners; Provided, however, that if the Commissioner to whom such applica-tion is made shall upon such inquiry be of opin-ion that only temporary and limited assistance to the extent hereinafter specified will be required

s made, and that it will be for the interest of the county to grant the same, he may, instead of making the order aforesaid, allow such person relief to the amount that he shall deem expedient, not exceeding the sum of twenty dollars to any one person or family, and shall thereupon make a the county in which such poor person, at the time of applying for support or relief shall have a legal residence and settlement, and be paid out of written certificate of such allowance, signed by owe the hospitalities of the International to the Treasury thereof in the manuer hereimster blue efficially, in which he shall specify the sum allowed and the name and residence of the person SEC. 2. Any person or persons, other than to whom it is granted, and upon presentation of such certificate at the office of the County Auditor of said county, such person shall be entitled to receive an order, daly signed and sealed, upon the Treasurer of sald county for the amount specified therein, to be paid out of the fund uppropriated to the support and relief of the poo-out no County Commissioner shall be authorize to grant such temporary relief to any one person or family to exceed the sum of twenty dollars, except by permission of the Board of County missioner shall deem it unsafe to entrust such poor person with the expenditure of such sum of none, he may present his said certificate and receive such order, and draw the money thereupor and expend the same or so much thereof as may be necessary for the use of and in such way as

by such person by or for whom such application

gal settlement in his or her own right, shall be will be most beneficial to such poor person, accounting to the Board for the manner of expending the same, and for any balance not so expend-SEC. 1'. Whenever any County Commissionseveral counties in this State shall, by virtue of er, or Board of County Commissioners shall make premium of their office, be superintendents of the poor of an order for any person or persons to be received into the charge of the overseer of the poor and supported as hereinbefore provided, who shall be unable by reason of sickness, infirmity or otherwise, to p oceed to the place provided for the reception of the poor in said county, without conevance at public expense; sait Board or Commissioner may in writing direct any Constable or such poor; and such direction and the order oresaid shall be sufficient authority to said constable or marshal to take and convey such poor person or persons to the place atoresnid, and ha shall be entitled to reasonable compensation for the necessary time and expesse of so doing, to be allowed by said Board and paid out of the County

SEC. 12. Whenever application for public sup port or relief shall be made to any county com-missioners by any person who shall not have a legal settlement in the county in which such aplication is made but who shall have a legal setlement in any other county in this State at the time of making such application, it shall be lawful for the board or chairman of the board of commissioners to whom such application shall be made to warn such person to depart from sald county, and if such person shall be unable or refase so to depart within a reasonable time after being so warned and he shall be likely to become chargeable upon the public for support, the chairthe same county and requiring him to take such person and convey him or her to the county in which he or she shall have a legal settlement and the sheriff or constable to whom the same shall he delivered shall take such person and convey him or her to the county for that purpose nam lu said order. The reasonable expense of such removal shall be allowed and paid to such officer out of the treasury of the county from which such person shall be conveyed and the amount of such expense shall be a legal and valid c aim in favor of such county against the county in which such person shall have a legal settlement and shall be allowed and paid by the board of county ouers thereof. SEC. 13. In ca e application for support or relief shall be made to a commissioner or the board of county commissioners of any county by or on hehalf of any person in said county whose legal settlement at the time s. all be in another county a vacancy shall occur in such office, the Buard of in this State, and such person shall be so sick, Compty Commissioners of such county, shall apsafe or inhuman to remove him or her as providoverseer of the poor of said county; to perform the duties and exercise the authority specified in actual and immediate need of public relief or support, it shall be the duty of such county commissioner and of the board of county commissionsuccessor in office shall be duly appointed and ers to whom such application shall be made, to qualified, unless sooner removed by the Board of make an order or grant relief in the same manner THE CLOCK TOWER.—Workmen commenced on Monday the erection of the clock

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The Clock Tower.—Workmen comshall be liable to be removed by said Board at any
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time; and eleven (11) si this act; and the Tower on the City Hall. It is to be 75 feet in height, and will have a clock dial 6 feet in dispersenter.

The first sate of the fixed by said Board annual amount of all proper expenditures and disbursements made by such county in and about the support and relief of any such sick or infirm person the poor in any county, shall, before he enters shall constitute a valid, legal claim in favor of such county against the county in which such county against the county in which such county against the county in which such county against the county and shall be such county against the county against the county and shall be such county against the county and shall be such county against the county against the county and shall be such county against the county and shall be such county against the county against the county and shall be such county against the county a with the Treasurer of said county, a bond, with person shall have a legal settlement and shall be two or more good and sufficient sureties, to be allowed by the board of county commissioners approved by said Board of County Commissioners, thereof and be paid out of the treasury thereof.

such bond, the amount thereof shall be recovera-ble by and in the name of the county Treasurer of said county, for the benefit of the poor fund of may be as is hereinhefore provided for a county commissioner to proceed in case of application

parts of acts contravening or inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. SEC. 20. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. Approved, March 4, 1864. AN ACT authorizing the Attorney General to commence suit on behalf of the State in cer-

tain cases and appropriating moneys to detray the expenses thereof. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Minnesota . SECTION 1. That the Attorney General is here-

sions of the joint resolutions of Congress enti-tled "A resolution relative to sections 16 and 36 in the Territories of Minnesota, Kansas, and Nebraska," passed March 3rd, 1857, shall be served upon the Atto: ney General, it shall be is duty either personally or by the County Attorney of the county where such application is made to cause an appearance to be entered on behalf of the State, and to cause to be subponned all necessary witnesses on behalf of the State and to take such measures in the premises as will in his opinion best promote the public interest.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Attorney General to appear in the District Courts of the State, in all criminal cases when requested by the County Attorney of the county in which the same shall arise, and in civil causes in which the

respective counties in any cause instituted by him, or before the Land offices in any case of applications to pre-empt or locate any of the public lands claimed by this State or to assist him in the trial and preparation of any such case. SEC. 5. The fee of the Attorney General for residence in said county if a resident thereof, and the condition of such person, and the overseer of the condition of such person, and the overseer of the poor of said county shall upon delivery to be poor of said county shall upon delivery to be poor of said county shall upon delivery to be poor of said county shall upon delivery to be poor of said county shall upon delivery to be said poor person into his charge and of 1854, to wit: Five dollars per day for each day actually in attendance, and going to and returning to be computed from such court, and ten cents per mile of the Attorney General for the condition of such person of the Session Laws of 1856.

A rare opportunity for Dealers; save your time attendance upon courts shall be the same as provided by Chapter twenty one of the Session Laws of 1856.

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Sec. 6. The sum of five hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the Treasury, not ou crwise appropriated, as a contingent fund for the payment of witnesses, court fees and

other necessary expenses and mileage, and per diem of Attorney General as herein provided, subject to the order of that officer. SEC. 7. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, March 3, 1864.

BEST ESSAY

On the Advantages of Minnesota

PRIZE OF \$200 FOR THE

## issioners of the county. In case such Com- Home for Emigrants,

&C., &C.

Pursuant to section 5 of an act of the Legisla. ture of Minnesota, approved March 4, 1864, entitled "An act to organize a system for the pro. motion of immigration to the State of Minneso-

status, and detailing in particular the nature of Chaska Herald, Saturday. city Marshal of said county, convenient to the its soil, products, climatology, manufacturing faplace where such poor person or persons may be to take and convey such person or persons to the place provided in said county for the reception of value to the emigrant, and point to Minnesota as his most invored abiding place. ALSO A PREMIUM OF

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For the SECOND BEST ESSAY on the above The Essays should not exceed 75 octavo pages

of printed matter, and will be all the better if ondensed even more. Said Essays must be completed and forwarded to this office on or before the 15th day of June, 1864, when they will be examined by a Board ap-

ointed for that purpose by the Governor. The privilege will be reserved to the Board of rejecting all of said Essays, if in their opinion they do not answer the purpose contemplated by the act of the Legislature. D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State, and

Commissioner of Emigration. For The Papers throughout the State please St. Paul, March 19, 1864. mb20-2wd&w

TINITED STATES INTERNAL Flour 5c better. REVENUE.

at 89389%c for western. Annual Taxes for 1864. Pork quiet and unchanged. The attention of tax-payers is hereby called to the provisions of the United States Excise Law relative to the assessment of annual taxes. By the sixth section of the act of July 1, 1862, Beef more active. Lard quiet at 12%@13%. it is made the duty of all persons, partnerships, itims, associations, or corporations, made liable to any annual duty, license, or tax, on or BEFORE THE FIRST MONDAY OF MAY IN EACH Whisky 93c; western 95c. YEAR, to make a list or return to the Assistant

Assessor of the District where located of the amount of annual income, the articles or objects charged with a special tax, and the business or occupation liable to pay any license.

Every person who shall fail to make such return by the day specified will be liable to be set. turn by the day specified will be liable to be as-sessed by the Assessor according to the best in-formation which he can obtain; and in such case year, noticed in our last review, still continues. the Assessor is required to add fifty per centum o the amount of the items of such list. merchandise or produce markets this Every person who shall deliver to an Assessor any false or fraudulent list or statement, with in-tent to evade the valuation or enumeration reprices have not altered materially. quired by law, is subject to a fine of five hundred dollurs; and in such case the list will be made out by the Assessor or Assistant Assessor, and from the valuation and enumeration so made there can be no appeal.

Payment of the annual taxes, except those for licenses, will not be demanded until the thirtieth to cut off the receipts altogether. day of June.

The appropriate blanks on which to make return, and all necessary information, will be furnished by W. L. WILSON, Assistant Assessor for the 4th Division, to whom the returns should follows: Wheat, per bus. 85c Poultry.....
Oats...... 75278c Butter, fresh,
Rye..... 85c " firkin... be delivered on or before the first Monday of Corn......\$1 00@1 05 Cheese ..... May, at his office, in St. Paul.

H. G. O. MORRISON,
U. S. Assessor, 2d District.
St. Paul, February 29th, 1864. w mh2-oaw3w Barley \$1 00 Hides, green, Potatoes \$250\overline{3}2 00 Green calf ... mions...... \$2 50@2 75 Wool, per 1b,

E. FROST & CO., Offer for sale a full stock of

Groceries & Provisions Lard, Hams and Shoulders Cheap for Cash.

Hams retailed at 15 cents, Shoulders at 11 cents, and Lard, by the barrel or jar, at 15 cents.

Carbon Oil at 80 cents, and everything else in proportion. So On Wabashaw street, near the Bridge. febis-ly A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The following property will be sold at public auction on Thursday, the 24th day of March at one o'clock P. M., at the Sash and Blind Factory formerly occupied by Pease & Mynderse, Northfield, viz:—A full set of Fay's Sash and Blind Machinery, lacking the morticing machine. Also, Wood a Gray's planing machines, twenty inch blades. This property is nearly new and in good condition.

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said report or who shall have been under his charge during the time covered by said report, by virtue at his said office, the length of time each person shall have received support through him, the amount of the proceeds of any lands and work house under his supervision as such overseer, and of the proceeds of the labor or employment of any such poor persons received by him in money or otherwise, and the manner of the employment of such persons, the amount and items of all expenditures made by him in the administration of said office, and such other facts and information as the said Board shall require, and the records and accounts kept by him as aforesaid,

Mississippi-The Ad. Hine Sunk.

THE PROSPECTS FOR NAVIGATION .-We must confess the prospects for navigation are not the most flattering unless we have a sudden last week undid all the results of the thaw, and closed up the river again so as to delay its opening fully ten days. The Minnesota is as tight as

still firm and solid. There are large open places, but in the angles of the river the large fields of ice still lay.

THE AD. HINE SUNK .- The little packet A1. Hine, which ran here during low water last summer in connection with the Dunlelth fine, and was "gobbled" in the fall by the Government to go as a transport on the Arkansas river, was sunk last week in that river.

SNOW ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI .-We learn that there is a considerable body of snew on the Upper Mississippi, and that in some localities it is 20 inches deep. This looks as if Women's Misses' and Childrens' we would have some water this spring.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

From the Winona Republican, Thursday. ARRIVAL OF THE "FIRST BOAT" AT WINONA. State, it all criminal cases when requested by the County Attorney of the county in which the same shall arise, and in civil causes in which the state is interested, whenever in his opinion the public interestshall require it.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the County Attorneys of this State whenever requested by the Attorney General to appear for the State in their respective counties in any cause instituted by him, or before the Land offices in any case of applications to pre-empt or locate any of the public lands claimed by this State or to assist him in the covered with a solid body of ice.

The arrivals at Winona from below, for a series or years, have been on the dates given herewith

> It will be seen that, with one exception, this year has given us the earliest arrival since 1855 The river has been closed to navigation at Winona 109 days—from the 27th of November, the date of the last departure from below, to the 16th of

From the Winona Republican, Saturday eve. The "cold term" is increasing in severity—a severity wholly unexampled at this late season, so far as our experience of Minnesota weather goes. The mercury ludicated 2° below zero this merning, and at noon it stood but 10° above. As a consequence of this frigid visitation the river is full of new ice, which in some places has already gorged, completely obstructing navigation. Should this weather continue two or three days longer, we in this region will be under the necessity of falling back upon the stages for our mails and means of traveling conveyance. The Clara lline passed up yesterday evening, leaving a large load of freight here. We understand she is froze in a short distance above here. The Golden Star was obliged to lay up at the lower end of town on account of the ice block

THE MINNESOTA RIVER, yesterday, reminde one of approaching winter. The warm weather of last week and previously, freed it from ice at this point, but the intense cold weather of Thursday night again closed the ice 'over the murky waters," and its gla sy surface withstands the wind and sun's rays. The continued freezing of yesterday has probably fixed the barrier for another week.—Shakopee Argus, Saturday.

Yesterday morning footmen could have crossed Yesterday morning footmen could have crossed the river, opposite our office, on the ice. The the river opposite our office, on the ice. The small streams are in "icy fetters bound," and the river consequently is rapidly falling. Just below the ferry the ice has disappeared as far down as we can see, (but that isn't far,) while in the bends it is quite solid. While it is not our province to complain of the effect of the late cold the seekers of Homes in America: embracing a brief history of its rise, progress, and present to the seekers of detailed. Saturday.

Yesterday morning footmen could have crossed the river opposite our office, on the ice. The small streams are in "icy fetters bound," and the side, west of St. Peter street. Terms 50 cents we can see, (but that isn't far,) while in the bends it is quite solid. While it is not our province to complain of the effect of the late cold snap, we cannot but acknowledge that we feel somewhat restive under such a dispensation.—

OF LAND,

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, March 22-1 P. M. Money 6 per cent. Sterling steady. Gold 6314.

United States 6's '81 coupons 12%; 6-20's coupons 109%; 5's '74 coupons 108; 1 year certifi-Stocks heavy but active; C.B. Q., 42%; Reading, 411/4; Harlem, 341/4; Erie, 247/4; N. Y. Cen-

### COMMERCIAL.

New York Market. NEW YORK, March 22-1 P. M. Cotton quiet at 71c.

GRAIN-Wheat more active and le better. Corn heavy and 1c lower. Oats dull and heavy

Butter-30g38c for Ohio, and 40g48c for State Petroleum higher-3lc for crude, and 50c for

Weekly Review of the Saint Paul Market. WEDNESDAY, March 23, The excessive duliness at this time of the

There are no noteworthy changes in either the Beef cattle are scarce and somewhat higher. The drovers ask \$3 25@3 50 this week, and do not offer a very extra quality at that figure. Butter and eggs are very scarce. Eggs wholesale at 20c per dozen. The last cold spell seemed We quote the leading articles of produce as

Hay per ton.. \$16317
Beef, on foot. \$3 50
Beef, dressed, Pork ", 7% 88c

MINNESOTA STATE RAILROAD BONDS FOR SALE. - Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain power of sale from the M. & C. V. R. R. Co., will be sold by the nudersigned, at the Banking House of E. S. Edgerton, in St Paul, Minnesota, on the 28th day of March, 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., to the highest bidder for cash, two Minnesota State 7 per cent. Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 cach.

E. S. EDGERTON.

R. & J. M. WARNER, Auctioneers.

March 19th, 1864.

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Spring Trade, 1864. WEBER, WILLIAMS & FITCH

Have just opened, at their ELEGANT SPACIOUS LOUBLE STORE, and decided warm spell. The "cold snap" of Nos. 10, 12 and 14 Lake-St., CHICAGO.

ing fully ten days. The Minnesota is as tight as a drum, while below Lake Pepin it seems to have almost embargoed the steamboats. Numbers of bets have been made as to the early opening of navigation, all of which will now be lost.

The Ice Here.—The ice at St. Paul

A splendid stock of Hats, Caps, Straw Goeds Umbrellas, Paraso's, Ruches, Flowers, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hats, Shaker Hoods, Pain Leaf Hats, &c., including all the NEW and MOS1 CHOICE STYLES, making incomparably the most extensive and handsomest assortment even exhibited in Chicago or the West, all bough before the late advance, and will be offered at the LOWEST EASTERN PRICES.

Merchants from all sections of the WEST are cordially invited to examine our Stock and low prices before buying, and are assured we will spare no efforts to make it to their interest to de business with us. Large Buyers will find many Goods in our PACKAGE DEPARTMENT by the CASE, at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. ORDERS shall receive prompt and carefu attention.
mb9-3m WEBER, WILLIAMS & FITCH.

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MAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

Take Notice—That I have purchased of E. D. Brown his lease of the store No. 113 Third-st. Brown his lease of the store No. 113 Third-st., occupied by him as a Boot and Shoe store, and that the original lease, with his assignment there-of, and the consent of his lessors thereto, in writing, is in my possession, and that I shall take possession of said store on the 15th day of April next, and that I have purchased all the store fixtures and signs thereto belonging, and have in my possession a bill of sale therefor, receipied and signed by said E. D. Brown, who has consented, in writing, to give the possession thereof on April 15th, 1864. And I hereby notify all persons not to sub-let said premises or purchase said fixtures or signs from said E. D. Brown, unless they do it at their peril.

C. L. GRANT. C. L. GRANT.

February 6th, 1864. TOTICE-MARCH 218T.

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St. Paul, March 18th 1861. mh18-1w

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Dated Minneapolis, March 1st, 1864.

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COMCORD. No. 1 vines; 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen, \$15 per 100, \$125 per 1,000.

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## The Saint Baul Press

SAN PAUL THURSDAY, MARCH 21. Tims paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly nd Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to ad- VOLUME IV.

vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

THE NEWS. The quotas of the several States under itself in acts of violence on the persons this morning ogether with the total balance now due. These figures place Minnesota's

have come from fighting, and shout hoquota under the last call at two thousand one hundred and eighty and the total balance fire sannas to the arch-rebel on whose head thousand four hundred and thirty-seren. Ac- rests the blood of tens of thousands of conding to the figures in Lieut. Col. Averill's their fallen comrades? office, Minnesota owed on the first of March two thousand one hundred and seventeen men and the quota under the last call added. not vary much from four thousand after the

GEN. GRANT does not seem to be in s juclehed the embryo expeditions of Gens. Burnside and Hancock, and ordered them to send the men they have recruited to the Army of the Potomie. Grant means Richmond it an impropriety which the law should

to haul down the United States flag " GEN. SIBLEY was confirmed as Briga- the sentence of a felon's death upon the

SENATOR McDougall has managed to geance of his outraged honor on the viget sober enough to send up his " war with olater of his wife; and surrender to the murderer's ignominous doom the son France" resolutions and have them read. THE Gold Bill, with its nugatory pro- or brother who has avenged a mortal inviso seems to ruise instead of lower the price sult to his mother or his sister in the of the precious metal. It commanded 66 3-8 in New York yesterday.

ENLARGEMENT OF THE PRESS. brow of her who is dearer to him than life. When the church gets so full as to in-

vade the sacristy and crowd the minister into the street, it is about time to build Copperhead Vallandigham, and mete out an addition to the edifice. That, indeed, is just what we have had to do with the due to traitors in a land of liberty, the PRESS this morning to accommodate the full penalty of the law whose letter he great congregation of advertisers, who has violated in a patriotic vindication of have filled the typographic pews and what he believes to be its spirit. aisles of the space allotted to them and overflowed into the space belonging to our readers. Not to be rude to either gracious class of patrons, but to spread be seen from the resolutions we publish a generous table for them all above and elsewhere, have cut entirely loose from below the attic! salt of the Editorial the sinking ship of the Wood and Sey-Dais, we this morning add a column to our mour Democracy, and bravely put out to length and another to our breadth, which sea upon a raft of their own, a raft of with all we have and are, we gratefully mainly sound and patriotic timber, but and dutifully dedicate to the patrons of with here and there a rotten stick, as the Press, which is now by much the where they denounce the Administration largest, as their partiality warrants us of Mr. Lincoln for doing just what they in assuming it to be the best Daily news- of all things profess to want done most,

Nor is this additional space, which we them, they propose no efficient substigive our readers and advertisers, so slight tute-a raft too that carries with it from a matter either in superficial mensuration | 50,000 to 75,000 of the Democrats of or dollars and cents, as it might seem to New York-and moving with all sails set the uninitiated. The aggregate addi- to such an auspicious breeze that even tional quantity of paper absorbed in this Wendell Phillips from the steam bark extension of our sheet in the course of a Abolition is signalling it, though whether year at our present rate of Daily and to take it in tow or to beg a passage on Tri-Weekly circulation will amount to it for himself and family does not yet 119.803 sheets, embracing an expanse of appear. 868,055 square feet, and costing at the present price of paper \$1,514.70.

This, however, is but a single instalment of the many improvements we design for the PRESS. To borrow a comparison from the moon we might say the Press is now only in the second quar ter of its increase, and that as our sub scribers and advertisers multiply, it will continue to grow apace till it turns towards them the full and glowing disc of a tirst rate metropolitan journal-to illuminate and beatify a benighted worldthe queen of the newspaper firmament of Minnesota.

### THE SOLDIERS AND THE COP. PERHEADS.

A Union soldier hates a Northern Copperhead just as naturally and even with more intensity than he hates a Southern rebel. For the gallant forman who backs his treason with his life and asks no protection from the country or the laws which tection from the country or the laws which tection from the country or the laws which the co due to a manly assertion of his convictions and to a courageous self-devotion in maintaining them.

But for the dastardly wretch who skulks behind the constitution to assail the national life, and who sneaks beneath the Gen. W. F. Smith, is the man detershield of the organic law to protect him in a war upon the organic existence of mined upon. the nation, like the blubbering brat who strikes his mother and then dodges under her petticoats to escape the trouneing he on the soldier's suffrage as far as received deserves—for this miserable poltroon of on the 17th—92,768 For, and 18,366 a Copperhead, recreant at once to his Against-majority For, 74,402. country and to his own manhood, the soldier feels at once the hatred which his loyalty owes the traitor and the scornful contempt which his manliness owes the Trade for the purpose of promoting encoward.

When at Chattanooga or Vicksburg his breast was bared to the pitiless storm enlargement we introduce a new feature, of rebel lead, the soldier remembered with bitterness that there were men at the namely, the placing of interesting reading matter upon the third page. By this North for whose firesides he was pitting his life against the perilous chances of the means our advertising patrons are placed deadly breach, who wished God-speed to on a more equal footing as no page will be without its attraction for the reader. every rebel bullet that hurtled on its mission of death through the ranks of the Union army; men who exulted in his the cause he served; who derided his heroism, tarnished his well carned glory with their slanders, and gnashed their teeth in anger at every victory which his courage and devotion had helped to win.

Phillips has just completed a letter of congratulation to the general Committee of within a wheel—and requires a considerable amount of unraveling to straighten. Bishop Duggan is charged by the Fenishshop Duggan is charged by Society, in its better days had been held, and congratulates the country on the accession of Tammany Hall to the ranks of universal liberation. The letter points out clearly that Mr. Phillips is in favor of some thoroughly earnest radical like the sacred cause for which have been heaped upon them and the sacred cause for which they have perilled life and limb?

Is it any wonder that e pent-up

Society, in its better days had been held, and congratulates the country on the accession of the outside Catholic public. It is credibly reported that the Bish-ic. It is credibly

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

THE TAMMANY RAFT.

has acquired a degree of military experi-

ence, and has displayed a marked ability

in the organization and management of

his qualities as a field commander, ren-

too valuable to be lost to the country and

We are glad therefore that his military

services and efficiency have received this

THE New York Times of the 17th con-

THE following is the total official vote

Our readers will observe that with our

Wendell Phillips on Tammany Hall.

mark of approval.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1864.

the last two hundred thousand call are given of Copperhead ranters, who flaunt in Minnesotians Everywhere - Their their faces the badges of the foe they Arrivals-Prices of Goods-The Edaho Excitement.

> Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. Is it any wonder that, fresh from a field where he has been wont to deal with traitwhere he has been wont to deal with trait- writing to you, and through your paper ing Earth," who was the principal soldier considerably. ors as mortal enemics, he should not at to your many readers, and give some little of the Sissetons, until his death in 1862,) Mr. Boutwell withdrew his opposition,

thent, in the shape of expeditions up unheard of rivers to unheard of towns for unimportant purposes. He has accordingly with the sting of its insults and calumnics?

The stage of course prewill buy lower and pay themselves well
for waiting if the Gold Bill passes, and
posterous and absurd, and the Yanktonposterous and absurd, and the Yanktongovern. JULIA, wife of Rev. Philip Funk, aged
posterous and absurd, and the Yanktongovern. It is very improper, we know, this conif it don't they had better have bought benias evidently fear that they will not be

steamer Northern Belle; A M Lewis, Lake First turn blind Justice into marble; pass City; S Comstock, Minneapolis; Abraham tremely doubtful whether Mercier now husband who has wreaked the just ven-

And I must here add my testimony to that of many others of the pleasure of having a place in New York, where you can find all the Minnesota and Wisconsin papers (and of course among the rest the old favorite, the St, Paul PRESS.) A blood of the villain who would have torn the spotless seal of chastity from the good place to sit down comfortably and agreeable gentlemen to converse with. and, where I believe, you can find out When you have done this-then you anything you want to know, for I do beneed not blush to fulfil the demand of the lieve this man Worstell knows everything -where to buy, who to buy of, where to upon the soldier who forgets the respect go, and how to go there-and will sell you a ticket or ship your freight in so agreeable a manner that really it is a decided pleasure to do business with him.

I heard him tell a gentleman to-day, that "molasses will catch more flies than vine-The Tammanv Hall Democracy, it will by the way I see on his windows, passage tickets to Idaho, and there seems to be ome excitement over them and many inuiries. Well the thing being under the was the penalty of bad associations. right. He is deservedly popular-long sum total of all villainies.

nav he wave over the waves. by means for which though they condemn State is justly proud of them and their leaven of repentance is working. praise is in every mouth wherever they GENERAL SIBLEY CONFIRMED. go. If you should deem this sufficiently The announcement comes in our des- interesting to publish I may write

patches this morning that the appoint- quite often, but I cannot close without ment of General Sibley, now a year and a advising every Minnesotian who comes half old has been confirmed by the Senate. to New York to go to 154 Broadway, Within that year and a half the General sure, and enjoy the hospitalities as I have. Yours &c., TRAVELLER.

Mr. Charles T. Whitney Solicited the important military establishment unto Accept the Office of der his charge which, entirely apart from City Treasurer. ders his services in his present position

St. PAUL, March 21, 1864. Charles T. Whitney, Esq., St. Paul. resent incumbent of the office of City Treasnrer declines a re-election. The undersigned respectfully request permission to present your name for the suffrages of our citizens, at the coming election, for that office, feeling assured that you will receive the cordial sup-

This accords with our information from | C. H. Schurmeier, Wm. Caine, E. H. Biggs, Washington, which is that Gen. Meade's J. E. Thompson, supersedure was determined on some D.A. Robertson, B. Presley. Edmund Rice, time ago, awaiting only the choice of a J. R. Livingston, John Steele, Parker Paine successor, and we have but little doubt R. H. Fitz,

Charles Scheffer. that Baldy, as he is familiarly ealled, or Justice Forepaugh Chas. E. Mayo, And others. SAINT PAUL, March 23, 1864. GENTLEMEN :- I have yours of the 21st inst. requesting the use of my name for the sufrages of our citizens at the coming election. for the office of City Treasurer.

I had concluded not to allow the use of my name again, for any office, but solicited by so honorable a delegation from the business in-- Gen. Burnside visited Chicago last terests of the city, irrespective of party, I Saturday, and addressed the Board of yield my objections and cordially accede to your request.

C. T. WHITNEY. To Messrs. A. H. CATHCART & Co., HON. JOHN S. PRINCE, and others.

The difficulty between the Fenian Brotherhood and the representative of the Catholic Church in this diocese forms the topic of general conversation. A general idea of the point at issue has been already been given in the public journals; the exact nature thereof is still some Boston, March 14.—Mr, Wendell what dubious. The thing is somewhat

Hendquarters in New York-List of The Indians will Make Peace if Left

sond two hundred and ninety-seren. It is once get used to the sophi-try of law the information of the doings in this had accepted the terms of peace offered and ninety-seren. It is stated that in these calculations, credit for veteran enlistments has not been given and this prohably explains the discrepency. Col.

when a Copperhead in Illinois was cheerthis probably explains the discrepency. Col. when a Copperhead in Illinois was cheer- the streets and at the hotels, and in Sissetons are desirous to terminate hos- sinking fund, is said by the enemies of Averill has received no notification of what is ing for Jeff. Davis, recently, that the streets and at the streets are streets. traitorous huzza should have been punctuated by a hullet from the pusket of a less. The Senate promptly concurred in pressawish for the restoration of friendly the amendment. Thad. Stevens' speech tuated by a bullet from the musket of a I believe. The city is now full of strang- relations with the Government, on con- in favor of the bill. just before its passage, soldier standing by? Any wonder that ers from every section of country, most dition that steamers do not ascend the was one of his ablest efforts. that the Chicago Times or Dayton Em- of them waiting for a fall in the prices to Missouri beyond a given point, and white

if it don't they had better have bought before.

At the Minnesota Headquarters, 254

Broadway, under the management of Broadway, under the management of selves by uniting among them all the dis- Mrs. MARY B. WILLIAMS, wife of Horace

-It is considered in Washington, ex-Levy, Stillwater; W W Wilson, Milwankee & in Paris, will ever return as the French mor

hostages, including Capt. Reed of the 3d Ohio. The prisoners are all in good health, and tolerably well treated.

-General Price has issued his order esuming command of the rebel departnent of Arkansas, as follows: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF ARKANSAS

Longwood, March 3d, 1864. SOLDIERS: After the absence of a few weeks, I have returned to you, and am di-rected to assume the command of the Conade yourselves an ever memorable name by your endurance, your courage and your undying devotion to the cause of our indopenlence. I expect soon to lead you against our cowardly and boasting foes. We will retrieve gar" and he certainly acts up to it, and our reverses, re-occupy our territory and establish the perpetuity of our government.
(Signed) STERLING PRICE

-At a recent levee at Jeff. Davis' house seventy-five hats were stolen. management of Capt. Davidson of course is no very difficult thing for a traitor to we who know him know it will go through steal. On his treason he committed the -The returns of the Tennessee elec-

Volunteering goes on very rapidly here tion which are coming in, indicate the exand you can at all hours of the day see istence of an extensive Union sentiment. receuits marching along the streets to There were sixteen hundred votes polled the sound of the drum and fife. How it in Giles county alone, more than one will be under the call just published this half the number polled in peace times. morning, for 200,000 more, I do not One thousand votes were deposited in know, but I hope they can be got in ev- Maury county, and some fourteen hunery State without a draft. Can't it be dred in Bndford county. Half the usual done in Minnessota? I hope so. You peace vote was brought out in Dickinson have the glorious 1st regiment at home. county, five hundred and one thousand I had the pleasure of seeing them before in Wilson county. This result is most they started for home. Noble men! the gratifying, indicating as it does that the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -Harper's Weekly says that "the man

who plants a birch tree near a school house little knows what he is conferring on poster-He probably meant "posterity's poste-—One of the agents of an insurance company in Hartford, in sending a small remittance of \$12,000 from the West, the other

day, wrote upon the foot of the check, "Good -The Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, President of the Sanitary Commission, has been called by telegraph to take the place vacated by the late Rev. Thomas Starr King, in San Francisco. His church voted him a six months' leave of absence, and the Doctor will set sail at once for his new and tempora-

-The divers are at work on the wreck of the steamship Bohemian, at Portland. They have, among other things, a large subtion, costing over a thousand dollers, which to that used at the Charlestown Navy Yard for laying the ways in deep water for launching one of the new iron clads just

Jeff. Davis has appointed another port of business men and tax-payers, without sth. To ask his people to fast is quite unne-Sth. To ask his people to fast is quite unnecessary, inasmuch as they are becoming used to fasting most of the time, and his request for "prayer" will be useless, inasmuch as the prayers of the unrighteous, unless offered in a spirit of repentance, and for the forgivness of to Box 571, Dubuque, Iowa.

their own sins, avail nothing. -The Providence Journal says there has just been an examination of the midshipmen connected with the Naval School, which has resulted in the dismissal of twenty-two out of four hundred and forty-eight, the whole out of four hundred and forty-eight, the whole out of four hundred and forty-eight, the whole on the first of May. Apply to mh22-1w

The Garden City House, situated on the corner has been appointed Colonel of the 36th Wisconsin regiment.

Washington, March 22. number. About twenty others, not having made sufficient proficiency in their studies, were put back into the next lower classes. The regular annual examination commend on the first of June, and will occupy some onsiderable time, as those having the matter in charge are disposed to make thorough work

-The Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph says that at a funeral in that town not long tomb, one of them approached the sexton and taking out his pocket book proceeded to settle the burial charges upon the spot. The Telegraph considers this as one of the most remarkable cases of the "C. O. D." system on

-The Princeton (N. J.) Standard says that on Wednesday night last a large or-ganized corps of college students sallied out into the streets, making a ferocious assault on domestic peace and private property. Almost every gate, large and small, that could be got off was carried away; in some instances iron as well as wooden gates were badly broken and injured. Several door yards filled with choice shrubbery, still remain exposed to the depredations of cattle. On the previous night some person or persons performed the haz-ardous feat of ascending the cupola of the college, on the outside, to the bell, and rob bing that time honored mouth-plece of Nassan Hall of its tongue.

The Gold Bill.

wrath of our soldier patriots should vent Our New York Correspondence. Wa-su-ki-ye Surrenders Him- of dozens of millions were sent to New York within the next 30 minutes, and the dispatches were piled up ahead of the capacity of the operators to transmit them till after the last board in New York was Having some time to spare I thought I ercrombie to Gen. Sibley have just been majority of 27, but numbers of Democrats

the bottomic of cerat means licturonal in his movements.

We have still another edition of the proposed distance of the p

Minister.

—A. D. Richardson writes from prison in Salisbury, North Carolina, that one hundred and fifty citizens, prisoners, are confined there; also a number of army

A GENTS WANTED - In every county in Minnesons, to canvass for "BRYANT'S HISTORY OF THE GREAT INDIAN MASSACR"," the only work worthy of being called a History that has been published. All parties who are now canvassing under contract from H.S. Newell will report at once to the undersigned, stating what territory they are canvassing and ordering their books from him. Address

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DRIVATE BOARDING .- I am pre-MRS. J. E. GARIG.

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INNESOTA STATE RAILRO given that by virtue of a certain power of a from the M. & C. V. R. R. Co., will be sold the undersigned, at the Banking House of E. Edgerton, in St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 2 day of March, 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., to it highest bidder for east, two Minnesota State per cent. Raliroad Bonds of \$1,000 each.

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March 19th, 1864.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

auction on Thursday, the 24th day of March at one o'clock P. M., at the Sash and Blind Factory formerly occupied by Pease & Mynderse, North-field, viz:—A full set of Fay's Sash and Blind Machinery, lacking the morticing machine. Als Wood a Gray's planing machines, twenty in blades. This property is nearly new and in good

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-The Co-Partnership heretofore existin tween the undersigned under the style and firname of Van Valkenburgh & Fraker, is this ds dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the said firm will be closed up by H. Van Valker

burgh, at the old stand.

Dated Minneapolis, March 1st, 1864.

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mh17-2w H. VAN VALKENBURGH. TMPLOYMENT.

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J. M. GILMAN.

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Preparations for Burnside - Hancock Expeditions Directed to Cease.

Their Men will Join the Army of

NEW HAMPSHIRE-quota, 2,588, cred-

MASSACHUSETTS-quota, 10,639, defiiencies 9,953, balance due 20,592. VERMONT-quota, 2,300, credit 2,130, deficiencies none, balance due 170. RHODE ISLAND-quota, 1,388, credit 525, deficiencies none, balance due 863 CONNECTICUT-Quota, 3,168; eredit 96: deficiences none; balance 2,574. NEW YORK-Quota, 32,794; credit and deficiences not yet computed; bal-

ance due 59,230. NEW JERSEY-Quota, 6,704; credit none; deficiencies 7,520; balance due and deficiencies not vet computed; bal-

DELAWARE-Quota, 985; credit none; leficiences 691; balance 1,676. MARYLAND-Quota, 4,317; credit none; deficiency 17,411; balance due

none: deficiency 1,139; balance due eredit none; deficiency 3,153; balance Outo-quota, 20,595; credit, none leficiency, 18,628; balance, 39,223.

Indiana-quota, 13,008; credit, 9,939; deficiency, none; balance, 3,069. ILLINOIS-quota, 18,524; credit, 30,-MICHIGAN-quota, 7,821; credit 634; deficiency, none; balance, 7,187. Wisconsin-quota,, 7,941; balance

MINNESOTA-quota, 2,180; balance, deficiency, 6,701; balance, 13,160. Missouri—quota, 3,925; credit, none; deficiency, 4,962; balance, 8,871, KENTUCKY—quota, 5,787; credit,

none; deficiency, 9,683; balance, 15,-Kansas-quota, 1,409; credit none deficiency, 1,118; balance, 2,597.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The 520 Loan-The Supplementary Tax Bill-No Decision in Frank Blair's Case-Gen. Sibley Confirmed-Bidding for Army Contracts-Projected Expedition Abandoned. WASHINGTON, March 22. [Special to Times.] - Secretary Chase

market at once, and preparation of the bonds has commenced. The issue of two years five per cent. coupon Treasury notes will be discontinued and notes hearing the same interest, payable at maturity without coupons will be issued The coupon notes will be retired as

fast as received into the Treasury. The Sub Committee of Ways and Means will report the entire Supplementary tax bill Tuesday next. Col. Lewis B. Parsons has been assigned to duty as Chief Quartermaster of Western River transportation, headquar-

ters at St. Louis.
WASHINGTON, March 22. The Herald's special says that no decision has vet been reached in Frank Blair's case. It is understood that the Committee on Elections are about equally report against him. Lieut. Haskell of Gen. Gibbon's staff

The Senate to-day in executive session confirmed the nomination of Henry H. Sibley, of Minnesota, as Brigadier General of volunteers. An unusually large number of bidders were present to-day to bid for furnishing flour to the Commissary Department. Offers were made for 96,000 bbls. Bids

Washington, March 22. The World's special says that preparations for projected expeditions of Generals Burnside and Hancock will be directed to cease by Gen. Grant, and both commands will be placed in condition for active co-operation with the Army of the

Potomac. Hancock has already returned

The James L. Gerty Given Up. NEW YORK, March 23. The Herald has a letter from Belize 26th of February, which states that the of the 22d reports the capture of 13 of case of the American Schooner, James L. Mosby's Guerrill's. The Herald's Va. Gerty captured by the rebels on her way special says Gen. Averill now considered from Matamoras to New York, and afterwards abandoned by her captors at Belize has been settled without international difficulty. The Gerty has been given up to the United States consul by the British authorities and by him handed over to Capt. Davis, and the under-

Rebel Railroad Repaired New York, March 22. The Richmond Examiner of the 15th says one engine passed over that ports of the Railroad destroyed by Sherman

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FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 22. SENATE. - [Tucsday's Proceedings Con-cluded.]-l'etitions were presented against the extensions of Goodyear's Patent. Resolutions were presented of the Union Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, praying for the construction of ship canals around upper and liower rapids of the (The Best Story and Sketch Paper Published.) Mississippi for the improvement of the Illinois and Michigan canal, and for a ship canal around Nisgara Falls. Re-

ferred to Committee on Commerce. Mr. SUMNER introduced a bill to carry into effect the treaty with England for the final settlement of the claims of the Hudson Bay and Process Sound Companies Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Companies | de plume of . It appoints a Commissioner to co-operate with a Commissioner of England, to investigate and adjust such claims. the Secretary of War for information as romance on this continent who has not, at one to how many nine months men were time or another, been charmed by his genius. raised under the militia law of the last Congress, how many were volunteers, and how many were volunteers,

Congress, how many were volunteers, and how many were drafted; whether the twenty-five dollars bounty had been paid to the nine months volunteers, and why it was withheld, and whether any bounty had been paid to any drafted men.

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employ of the Government were sent

Mr. SIEVENS objected unless inquiry be conducted by the Committee on the conduct of the War. Mr. KERNAN would not consent.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Gen. Pickett's Operations-Governor Vance's Message - Blockade Running ut Wilmington.

The recent raid on Richmond caused the rebel Gen. Pickett to send several of his regiments from this State to Vir-PENNSYLVANIA-Quota, 26,302; credit ginia just as he was ready to commence operations in this direction. These regiments are returning, however, evidently with a view of carrying out their

peeches, stated that Gen. Lee depends on North Carolina for the support of his WEST VIRGINIA-Quota, 2,051; credit army. He dwells on the importance of keeping the railroads in good condition on the ground that Lee could not remain in Virginia in forty-eight hours after they should fail to perform their mission. The Wilmington Journal in speaking of the success of the blockade runners in getting into that port, says the statistics for the past year show that on an aver-

age, orly one out of twenty have been captured. In rough weather the block-ade runners are obliged to go to sea, which, with the exception of dark nights is the most auspicious time for our skillful pilcts, who, with the aid of our perfect system of signal lights, seldom miss their mark. The report of Gov. Vance, showing the amount of rebel supplies, received through this blockade port, discloses a most startling state of things. Everything the enemy could ask for is received through this channel in great quantities.

An experienced naval officer has re marked that owing to the peculiar situation of the coast, its numerous channels, embracing an area of thirty miles, the entire navy of the United States could not make the blockade of Wilmington ef-Hon. W. W. Holden is out in a card

announcing himself a conservative candidate for Governor of North Carolina.

Alexander Stephens Down on the Confederacy. NEW YORK, March 23. The World has a letter from Huntsville Ala., of the 13th, which states that Gen. Smith who commanded the recent cavalry raid in Mississippi says he has obtained positive and reliable information that Vice President Stephens of the rebel Confederacy, is hostile to the present policy of the confederates and has writte to Richmond, he will not resume the Presidency of the Senate, until the re-

cently adopted conscription law is repealed. He regarding its passage a violation of the plighted faith of the Con-Incendiary Fires at Vicksburg. MEMPHIS, March 20.

Advices from Vicksburg on the 15th, report a large number of lires. Several Government storehouses have been set fire by incendiaries. On that day the large Railroad depot and several adjoining buildings were burned and large No news from the expedition

Casualty at Memphis. [The following dispatch alludes to some casualty of which we have not had previous On MONDAY EVENING, Herch 28th, 1864

ment on .- ED. PRESS.] The steamer Perry, from Memphis midright on Sunday, has arrived. She reports four women more or less injured, ranged from \$7,60 to \$8,30. 37,000 and twelve children dead, have been tawere searching for others.

Another Expedition.

NEW YORK, March 22. The Herald's Fort Monroe letter, reports an Expedition under Gen. Graham were to clear out a nest of Guerillas in Gloacester Company. So far as heard from the expedicion has met with the grentest success.

Mosby's Guerrilia's Captured. NEW YORK, March 22. The Herald's army Potomac dispatch

Prisoners for Camp Chase. CAIRO, March 23.

THE SILVER SHIP.

Away she sailed—the Silver Ship— The bloodhound at her prownd bigh above the howling big Washeard the pirate's vow! His vow that from his bosom's core Should flow life's crimson tide Ere Ruy Leol, his rival brave, Should call sweet Yola bride!

Another New Story! NOW READY IN

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY has succeeded, at great expense, in securing the services of one of the greatest of living romance writers, who,

LOUIS LEON.

A resolution was adopted calling on it is safe to say that there is hardly a reader of the Secretary of War for information.

splendid romance is entitled

home at the Government's expense to ships, and tracking them, a secret which is clear RUY LEOL the hammock-maker of Iola who also lives and moves in a singular mystery. Count Regla of Mexico, the proprietor of the great silver mine of Regie. PADRE LASSO, the priest of Iola Grande. CAPTAIN ROWERS. silver ship. SENOR NERLE, a person of wealth

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der Company,

FIRST ANNUAL BALL At the Athenseum,

N. B. HARWO

### THE NEWS.

The quotas of the several States under litself in acts of violence on the persons the last , wo han fred thousand call are given the porning together with the total balance in violac. This figures place Minnesota's and under the last call at the thousand one sannas to the arch-rebel on whose head se I fine healred and thirty-seren. Ac- rests the blood of tens of thousands of ro, ing to the figures in Lieut. Col. Averill's their fallen comrades? North Sound ow thou the first of March

til v. Grave does not seem to be in s juclehold the embryo expeditions of Gens.

saling that he The not presidence the Senate, until the and the law is repealed. He shows his The late was about violating the plighted

When the church gets so full as to inis just what we have had to do with the due to traitors in a land of liberty, the l'ur - this morning to accommodate the full penalty of the law whose letter he great congregation of advertisers, who has violated in a patriotic vindication of have filled the typographic news and aids of the space allotted to them and everylowed into the space belonging to our readers. Not to be rude to either

Tri-Weekly circulation will amount to 119,503 sheets, embracing an expanse of appear. 868,955 square feet, and costing at th present price of paper \$1,514.70. This, however, is but a single instal-

ion for the Pauss. To borrow a con parison from the moon we might say the Press is now only in the second quar ter of its increase, and that as our sul scribers and advertisers multiply, it will continue to grow apace till it turns towards them the full and glowing dise of a first rate metropolitan journal-to illuminate and beatify a benighted worldthe queen of the newspaper firmament of Minnesota.

### THE SOLDIERS AND THE COP. PERHEADS

A l'nion soldier hates a Northern Copperhead just as naturally and even with more intensity than he hates a Southern rebel For the gallant foeman who backs los treason with his life and asks no protection from the country or the laws which he repudiates he feels at least the respect der relieving him, and appointing his successor, will be issued in a few days.

John S. Prince, Horace Thompson, due to a manly assertion of his convictions and to a courageous self-devotion in maintaining them.

But for the dastardly wretch who skulks behind the constitution to assail the national life, and who sneaks beneath the shield of the organic law to protect hun in a war upon the organic existence of the nation, like the blubbering brat who strikes his mother and then dodges under her pettieoats to escape the trouncing he deserves-for this miserable poltroon of a Copperhead, recreant at once to his country and to his own manhood, the soldier feels at once the hatred which his lovalty owes the traitor and the scornful contempt which his manliness owes the

When at Chattanooga or Vicksburg his breast was bared to the pitiless storm of rebel lead, the soldier remembered with bitterness that there were men at the namely, the placing of interesting read-North for whose firesides he was pitting ing matter upon the third page. By this his life against the perilous chances of the means our advertising patrons are placed Brotherhood and the representative of the deadly breach, who wished God-speed to deadly breach, who wished God-speed to be without its attraction for the reader.

Catholic Church in this diocese forms some persons performed the hazardons of eartice. On the previous night some person or persons performed the hazardons feat of ascending the cupola of the every rebel bullet that hurtled on its mis- be without its attraction for the reader. sion of death through the ranks of the I'nion army: men who exulted in his Wendell Phillips on Tammany Hall. the sacred cause for which they have Is it any wonder that e pent-up new converts of Tammany.

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wrath of our soldier patriots should vent Our New York Correspondence. Wa-su-ki-ye Surrenders Him- of dozens of millions were sent to New York within the part 30 minutes, and the of Copperhead ranters, who flaunt in Minnesotians Everywhere - Their

their faces the badges of the foe they have come from fighting, and shout ho-

s and that in these cairdations, credit for which protects them as citizens and orgreat village." t nent, or the shape of expeditions up un- pire should be visited by a little retribu- buy goods, and the probability is they men keep away from their country.

to haul down the United States flag " First turn blind Justice into marble; pass the sentence of a felon's death upon the husband who has wreaked the just ven-SUNATION Mc DOUGALE has managed to geance of his outraged honor on the viis a renough to send up his "war with plater of his wife; and surrender to the murderer's ignominous doom the son Tur. Gold Bill, with its nugatory pro- or brother who has avenged a mortal insult to his mother or his sister in the blood of the villain who would have torn the spotless scal of chastity from the EYLSRGEMEST OF THE PRESS. brow of her who is dearer to him than life. When you have done this-then you need not blush to fulfil the demand of the Copperhead Vallandigham, and mete out upon the soldier who forgets the respect

what he believes to be its spirit.

THE TAMMANY RAFT. The Tammany Hall Democracy, it will tracions class of patrons, but to spread be seen from the resolutions we publish a generous table for them all above and elsewhere, have cut entirely loose from below the attic! salt of the Editorial the sinking ship of the Wood and Sey-Dais, we this morning add a column to our mour Democracy, and bravely put out to length and another to our breadth, which sea upon a raft of their own, a raft of with all we have and are, we gratefully mainly sound and patriotic timber, but and dutifully dedicate to the patrons of with here and there a rotten stick, as the Press, which is now by much the where they denounce the Administration largest, as their partiality warrants us of Mr. Lincoln for doing just what they in as uning it to be the best Daily news- of all things profess to want done most, by means for which though they condemn Nor is this additional space, which we them, they propose no efficient substigive our readers and advertisers, so slight tute-a raft too that carries with it from a matter either in superficial mensuration | 50,000 to 75,000 of the Democrats of or dollars and cents, as it might seem to New York-and moving with all sails set the uninitiated. The aggregate addi- to such an auspicious breeze that even tional quantity of paper ansorbed in this | Wendell Phillips from the steam bark extension of our sheet in the course of a Abolition is signalling it, though whether year at our present rate of Daily and to take it in tow or to beg a passage on it for himself and family does not yet

half old has been confirmed by the Senate. to New York to go to 154 Broadway, has acquired a degree of military experience, and has displayed a marked ability in the organization and management of the important military establishment un- Mr. Charles T. Whitney Solicited der bis charge which, entirely apart from his qualities as a field commander, ren-

ders his services in his present position too valuable to be lost to the country and We are glad therefore that his military services and efficiency have received this

mark of approval. THE New York Times of the 17th con tains the following positive assertion: Notwithstanding the persistent denials, General Meade is to be superseded in com- distinction of party. mand of the Army of the Potomac. The or- A. H. Catheart & Co. A. G. Brisbine,

This accords with our information from Washington, which is that Gen. Meade's J. E. supersedure was determined on some D.A. Robertson, time ago, awaiting only the choice of a J. R. Livingston, successor, and we have but little doubt L. F. Reed, that Baldy, as he is familiarly called, or Justice Forepaugh Gen. W. F. Smith, is the man deter-

THE following is the total official vote on the soldier's suffrage as far as received on the 17th-92,768 For, and 18,366 Against-majority For, 74,402.

Saturday, and addressed the Board of Trade for the purpose of promoting en- your request.

Our readers will observe that with our enlargement we introduce a new feature,

Boston, March 14.-Mr, Wendell the cause he served; who derided his heroism, tarnished his well earned glory Tammany Hall, which will appear in a able amount of unraveling to straighter. with their slanders, and gnashed their few days. It recites the traditional pow- Bishop Duggan is charged by the Feniteeth in anger at every victory which his courage and devotion had helped to win.

Is it any wonder then that when these men come home on furlough they should so furlowed the should of provious all hearties. The letter points of the course of his own household, to say nothing of the outside Catholic public and congratulates are come home on furlough they should should be sh men come home on furlough they should of universal liberation. The letter points of universal liberation. The letter points lic. It is credibly reported that the Bishcall passage of the letter points of universal liberation. The letter points lic. It is credibly reported that the Bishcall passage of the letter points lic. It is credibly reported that the Bishcall passage of the letter points lic. It is credibly reported that the Bishcall passage of the letter points lic. It is credibly reported that the Bishcall passage of the letter points lic. It is credibly reported that the Bishcall passage of the letter points lice. burn to avenge the insults and outrages out clearly that Mr. Phillips is in favor op's horse formed no undistinguished bill, when a general rush was made for which have been heaped upon them and of some thoroughly earnest radical like part of the procession on Tuesday, being the telegraph office, and the throng was Gen. Fremont or Gen. Butler, two men ridden by a youth who evidently felt proud so great that for a time the scene of Democratic antecedents, and therefore the more likely to be acceptable to the new converts of Tammany.

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# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1864.

Arrivais-Prices of Goods-The Rdaho Excitement.

NEW YORK, March 16.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

that the Chicago Times or Dayton Em- of them waiting for a fall in the prices to Missonvi beyond a given point, and white

oot down the first man who attempts olis; D H Fowler, Minneapolis; D Robinson, steamer Northern Belle; A M Lewis, Lake

And I must here add my testimony to that of many others of the pleasure of can find all the Minnesota and Wisconsin old favorite, the St. Paul PRESS.) A good place to sit down comfortably and agreeable gentlemen to converse with, and, where I believe, you can find out anything you want to know, for I do believe this man Worstell knows everything -where to buy, who to buy of, where to go, and how to go there-and will sell you a ticket or ship your freight in so agreeable a manner that really it is a

gar" and he certainly acts up to it, and by the way I see on his windows, passage (Signed)

STERLING PRICE, tickets to Idaho, and there seems to be some excitement over them and many inniries. Well the thing being under the was the penalty of bad associations. right. He is deservedly popular-long sum total of all villainies.

nav he wave over the waves. State is justly proud of them and their leaven of repentance is working. praise is in every mouth wherever they

GENERAL SIBLEY CONFIRMED. go. If you should deem this sufficiently The announcement comes in our des- interesting to publish I may write patches this morning that the appoint- quite often, but I cannot close without little knows what he is conferring on posterment of General Sibley, now a year and a advising every Minnesotian who comes Within that year and a half the General sure, and enjoy the hospitalities as I have. Yours &c., TRAVELLER.

> to Accept the Office of City Treasurer.

St. PAUL, March 21, 1864. Charles T. Whitney, Esq., St. Paul: present incumbent of the office of City Treasurer declines a re-election. The undersigned respectfully request permission to present Navy Yard for laying the ways in deep water your name for the suffrages of our citizens, at

assured that you will receive the cordiai sup-J. C. Burbunk & Co. Frederick Driscoll, J. W. Bass. Wm. Caine E. H. Biggs. B. Preslev. Edmund Rice, John Steele, Parker Paine Charles Schetfer. Chas, E. Mayo.

SAINT PAUL, March 23, 1864. GENTLEMEN :- I have yours of the 21st inst. requesting the use of my name for the suf-

I had concluded not to allow the use of my name again, for any office, but solicited by so - Gen. Burnside visited Chicago last terests of the city, irrespective of party, I yield my objections and cordially accede to Respectfully,

C. T. WHITNEY. To Messes. A. H. Catheart & Co., Hov. John S. Prince, and others.

The difficulty between the Fenian eralidea of the point at issue has been already been given in the public journals; the exact nature thereof is still somewhat dubious. The thing is somewhat

Readquarters in New York-List of The Indians will Make Peace if Left

Having some time to spare I thought I ercrombie to Gen. Sibley have just been majority of 27, but numbers of Democrats Is it any wonder that, fresh from a field could not do better than to employ it in received. Wa-su-ki-ye (son of "Burnwhere he has been wont to deal with trait- writing to you, and through your paper ing Earth," who was the principal soldier considerably. It is at the plota under the last call added, ors as mortal enemies, he should not at to your many readers, and give some little total balance due four thouof the Sissetons, until his death and ninety-seven. It is once get used to the sophi-try of law the information of the doings in this had accepted the terms of peace effered and the bill commanded nearly a solid administration support. The amendment by the Government, and had come to which requested the execution of the law vet ran enlistments has not been given and equals? Any wonder, for example, Minnesotians can be met every day on Fort Abercrombie. He states that the of 1862, concerning the forming of a the streets and at the hotels, and in Sissetons are desirous to terminate hos- sinking fund, is said by the enemies of Vorid has received no notification of what is ing for Jeff. Davis, recently, that the fact where can you go and not filities, and that the Yanktons also extraitorous buzza should have been punctuated by a bullet from the musket of a large of a tuated by a bullet from the musket of a 1 believe. The city is now full of strang- relations with the Government, on con- in layor of the bill, just before its passage, soldier standing by? Any wonder that ers from every section of country, most dition that steamers do not ascend the was one of his ablest efforts.

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superiant pure ses. He has accordingly with the sting of its insults and calumnies? for waiting it the Gold Bill passes, and

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NEWS ITEMS. -It is considered in Washington, ex-City; S Comstock, Minneapolis; Abraham tremely doubtful whether Mercier now

Levy, Stillwater; W W Wilson, Milwankee & in Paris, will ever return as the French morrow (Friday) at 10 A. M. The deceased was a child of great promise, fell -A. D. Richardson writes from prison in Salisbury, North Carolina, that one having a place in New York, where you bundred and fifty citizens, prisoners, are confined there; also a number of army papers (and of course among the rest the hostages, including Capt. Reed of the 3d Ohio. The prisoners are all in good

health, and tolerably well treated. -General Price has issued his order resuming command of the rebel depart- that bas been published. All parties who are ment of Arkansas, as follows:

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF ARKANSAS Solding: After the absence of a few weeks, I have returned to you, and am di-rected to assume the command of the Confederate troops of this department. You have made yourselves an ever memorable name by decided pleasure to do business with him. your endurance, your courage and your un-I heard him tell a gentleman to-day, that dying devotion to the cause of our indopen-"molasses will eatch more flies than vine- eowardly and boasting foes. We will retrieve

-At a recent levee at Jell. Davis' house seventy-five hats were stolen. nanagement of Capt. Davidson of course is no very difficult thing for a traitor to we who know him know it will go through steal. On his treason he committed the

-The returns of the Tennessee elec-Volunteering goes on very rapidly here tion which are coming in, indicate the exand you can at all hours of the day see istence of an extensive Union sentiment. recenits marching along the streets to There were sixteen hundred votes polled the sound of the drum and fife. How it in Giles county alone, more than one will be under the call just published this half the number polled in peace times. morning, for 200,000 more, I do not One thousand votes were deposited in know, but I hope they can be got in ev- Maury county, and some fourteen hunery State without a draft. Can't it be dred in Budford county. Half the usual done in Minnessota? I hope so. You peace vote was brought out in Dickinson have the glorious 1st regiment at home. county, five hundred and one thousand I had the pleasure of seeing them before in Wilson county. This result is most they started for home. Noble men! the gratifying, indicating as it does that the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -Hurper's Weekly says that "the man who plants a birch tree near a school house He probably meant "posterity's poste-

-One of the agents of an insurance company in Hartford, in sending a small reattance of \$12,000 from the West, the other day, wrote upon the foot of the check, "Good -The Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New

York, President of the Sanitary Commission, has been called by telegraph to take the place vacated by the late Rev. Thomas Starr King, in San Francisco. His church voted him a six months' leave of absence, and the Doctor will set sail at once for his new and temporary field of labor-sanitary and spiritual. -The divers are at work on the wreek They have, among other things, a large submarine kerosene lantern-a Yankee invention, costing over a thousand dollers, which s similar to that used at the Charlestown

the coming election, for that office, feeling -Jeff. Davis has appointed another port of business men and tax-payers, without sth. To ask his people to fast is quite unnecessary, inasmuch as they are becoming used nirit of repentance, and for the forgivness

their own sins, avail nothing. -The Providence Journal says there has just been an examination of the midship has just been an examination of the industry men connected with the Naval School, which has resulted in the dismissal of twenty-two out of four hundred and forty-eight, the whole or trockery Store. Possession given on the first of May. Apply to where the tirst of May. Apply to mli<sup>22</sup> lw THOMAS HOWARD. number. About twenty others, not having made sufficient proficiency in their studies, were put back into the next lower classes. The regular annual examination commences on the first of June, and will occupy some considerable time, as those having the matter in charge are disposed to make thorough work

-The Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph says that at a funeral in that town not long since, while the mourners were leaving the tomb, one of them approached the sexton and honorable a delegation from the business in- taking out his pocket book proceeded to settle the burial charges upon the spot. The Telegraph considers this as one of the mos remarkable cases of the "C. O. D." system on

-The Princeton (N. J.) Standard says that on Wednesday night last a large organized corps of college students sallied out into the streets, making a ferocious assault on domestic peace and private property. Almost every gate, large and small, that could be got off was carried away; in some instances iron as well as wooden gates were badly broken and injured. Several door yards tilled with choice shrubbery, still remain exposed to the depredations of cattle. On the previous night

Hall of its tongue The Gold Bill. Washington, March 16, 1864.—The

bill to-day attracted a swarm of go speculators, agents of the New York TIFFANY & Co., N. Y., banks, etc., who infested the lobbies,

dispatches were piled up ahead of the capacity of the operators to transmit them till after the last board in New York was disgust at finding that the market has not thus far responded at all to the action of Despatches from Major Brown at Ab- the llouse. The bill finally passed by a

their votes against the bill, reduced it

needlessly transgress it—and none the less because he violates it in the name of patriotism.

Let the law then take its righteons course. Place the judge upon the bench—and the jury in the box, and the jury in the box, with them. If so, the determination to be the course of the chief Sissetons are expectable.

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of life and vigor, and three weeks ago started, with childish glee, for a visit to his grandfather's with children give, for a visit to his grandiather's, anticipating a happy time in the country, and speedy return to his fond parents. Stricken suddenly by that fell destroyer, Diptheria, last Salurday, he falled rapidly, and Sunday morning was a corpse. He has returned, but only in an insulprate form. Henry's sairful is at rost.

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HORSE SHOER, FARRIFR, General Blacksmith. CHARLES FOX.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

auction on Thursday, the 24th day of Marcha one o'clock r. M., at the Sash and Elind Factor formerly occupied by Pease & Mynderse, North field, viz:—A full set of Fay's Sash and Blanc Machinery, lacking the morticing machine. Also,
Wood a Gray's planing machines, twenty high
blades. This property is nearly new and in good
condition. N. G. CLARY, DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-

tween the undersigned under the style and firm name of Van Valkenburgh & Fraker, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the said firm will be closed up by H. Van Valkenburgh, at the old stand.

Dated Minneapolis, March 1st, 1864.

P. FRAKER,

mh17-2w II. VAN VALKENBURGII.

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mari4-tf WFST & CO., Robert-st., St. Paul.

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

over. The operators are now in huge THE QUOTAS OF THE SEV the extensions of Goodyear's Patent. ERAL STATES UNDER ion Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, THE LAST CALL. praying for the construction of ship ca-nals around upper and lower rapids of the Mississippi for the improvement of the

Balance Still Due from Minnesota 5.437.

Brigadier General Sibley Confirmed.

Preparations for Burnside - Hancock Expeditions Directed to Cease.

Their Men will Join the Army of the Potomac.

BEATE QUOTAS. The quotas of each State under the last 200,000 call with credits de-

ducted - Deliciencies added and

halance due. WASHINGTON, March 22. MASHINGTON, March 22.

The get-sines of that port and the convertible formulation of the conv the dark river, for she saw the other shore; and now enjoys eternal rest.

In Wheatland, Rice County, at the residence of P. K. Cody, HENRY, son of John and Mary June Patterson, aged 12 years and 20 days.

CARRAS, the famous pirate, commonly called by the Spanish-Americans of his times, before the cluded.]—Mr. KERNAN asked leave to introduce a resolution for a Special Company of the Carribbase and 20 days. 920, balance to be furnished 6,641. New Hampshire-quota, 2,588, cred-

ited 160, deficiencies none, balance due ciencies 9.953, balance due 20.592. VERMONT-quota, 2,360, credit 2,130, deficiencies none, balance due 170. RHODE ISLAND-quota, 1,388, credit 525, deficiencies none, balance due 863. CONNECTICUT—Quota, 3,168; credit 596; deficiences none; balance 2,574. NEW YORK-Quota, 32,791; eredit and deficiences not vet computed: bal-

New Jersey-Quota, 6,704; credit none; deficiencies 7,520; balance due PENNSYLVANIA-Quota, 26,302; eredit and deliciencies not yet computed: balance 74,127. Delaware-Quota, 985; credit none;

deficiences 691; balance 1,676.

none; deficiency 17,411; balance due on North Carolina for the support of his army. He dwells on the importance of keeping the railroads in good condition on the ground that Lee could not remain in Virginia in forty-eight hours after they should fail to perform their mission.

HARVLAND—Quota, 4,317; credit speeches, stated that Gen. Lee depends on North Carolina for the support of his stories of great merit, as well as from EIGHT to TWELVE first class sketches of different varieties, a large number of POEMS, and a variety of departments of useful and entertaining character, including "Pleasant Paragraphs," "Mrowledge Box," "Items of Intermediation on the ground that Lee could not remain in Virginia in forty-eight hours after they should fail to perform their mission.

Onio-quota, 20,595; credit, none; deficiency, 18,628; balance, 39,223. Indiana-quota, 13,008; eredit, 9,939; deficiency, none; balance, 3,069. lianois-quota, 18,524; credit, 30,-Michigan-quota, 7,821: credit 634

deficiency, none; balance, 7,187. Wisconsin-quota,, 7,941; balance MINNESOTA—quota, 2,180; balance, deficiency, 6,701; balance, 13,160. Missouri-quota, 3,925; credit, none: leficiency, 4,962; balance, 8,871, Kentucky-quota, 5,787; eredit, quantities.

none; deficiency, 9,683; balance, 15,-

Kansas—quota, 1,409; credit none; deficiency, 1,118; balance, 2,597.

not make the blockade of Wilmington of-FROM WASHINGTON. The 520 Loan-The Supplementary announcing himself a conservative can-Tax Hill-No Decision in Frank didate for Governor of North Carolina. Blair's Case-Gen. Sibley Confirm ed-Building for Army Contracts-Projected Expedition Abandoned.

Alexander Stephens Down on WASHINGTON, March 22. [Special to limes.] - Secretary Chase The World has a letter from Huntsville has decided to put the 5,40 loan into Ala., of the 13th, which states that Gen. market at once, and preparation of the Smith who commanded the recent cavalry bonds has commenced. The issue of two raid in Mississippi says he has obtained years five per cent. coupon Treasury positive and reliable information that notes will be discontinued and notes Vice President Stephens of the rebel Confederacy, is hostile to the present bearing the same interest, payable at maturity without coupons will be issued policy of the confederates and has written to Richmond, he will not resume the

The coupon notes will be retired as Presidency of the Senate, until the refast as received into the Treasury. cently adopted conscription law is The Sub Committee of Ways and repealed. He regarding its passage a Means will report the entire Supplementary tax bill Tuesday next. Col. Lewis B. Parsons has been assigned to duty as Chief Quartermaster of Western River transportation, headquar-

ters at St. Louis. Washington, March 22. report a large number of fires. Several The Herald's special says that no decessary, inasmuch as they are becoming used to fasting most of the time, and his request for "prayer" will be useless, inasmuch as the prayers of the unrighteous, unless offered in a prayer of the unrighteous and for the forgivness of the unrighteous and for the forgivness of the unrighteous and for the forgivness of the unrighteous and the forgivness of the forgivness of the unrighteous and the forgivness of the forgivness of the unrighteous and the forgiv fire by incendiaries. On that day the large Railroad depot and several adjoining buildings were burned and large divided, but the probability is they will quantities of Government property con report against him. Lieut. Haskell of Gen. Gibbon's staff has been appointed Colonel of the 36th

WASHINGTON, Murch 22. The Senate to-day in executive session confirmed the nomination of Henry II. Sibley, of Minnesota, as Brigadier Gen-An unusually large number of bidders were present to-day to bid for furnishing flour to the Commissary Department. Offers were made for 96,000 bbls. Bids ranged from \$7,60 to \$8,30. 37,000 and twelve children dead, have been tabbls. were taken at prices ranging from ken from the ruins of the fallen buildings,

\$7.60 to \$7.73. Only No. 2 flour was and up to the time the steamer left they Washington, March 22. The World's special says that preparations for projected expeditions of Generals Burnside and Hancock will be directed to cease by Gen. Grant, and both commands will be placed in condition for active co-operation with the Army of the Potomae. Hancock has already returned

NEW YORK, March 23. The Herald has a letter from Belize 26th of February, which states that the case of the American Schooner, James L. Gerty captured by the rebels on her way special says Gen. Averill now considered rom Matamoras to New York, and afterwards abandoned by her captors at Belize has been settled without international difficulty. The Gerty has been given up to the United States consul by

the British authorities and by him handed over to Capt. Davis, and the under-

The James L. Gerty Given Up.

Rebel Railroad Repaired. NEW YOLK, March 22. The Richmond Examiner of the 15th says one engine passed over that portion of the Railroad destroyed by Sherman. New Advertisements.

NUMBER 68.

XXXVIIIth Congress.

FIRST SESSION.

Resolutions were presented of the Un-

Illinois and Michigan canal, and for a

ship canal around Niagara Falls. Re-

Mr. SUMNER introduced a bill to car-

It appoints a Commissioner to co-operate

with a Commissioner of England, to in-

A resolution was adopted calling on

the Secretary of War for information as

to how many nine months men were

raised under the militia law of the last

Congress, how many were volunteers,

and how many were drafted; whether

the twenty-live dollars bounty had been

paid to the nine months volunteers, and

Mr. McDOUGALL offered the follow-

Resolved, That the occupation of Mexico by the Emperor of France, or any

person ir dicated by him as Emperor of

Resolved, That the movements of the

Government of France and the threatened

movement of an Emperor improvised by

the Emperor of France demand of this

Mr. SUMNER reported a bill prohib-

After executive session the Senate ad-

Mr. STEVENS objected unless inquiry

Mr. KERNAN would not consent.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Gen. Pickett's Operations-Governor

Vance's Message - Blockade Run-

The recent raid on Richmond caused

of his regiments from this State to Vir-

captured. In rough weather the block-

ade runners are obliged to go to sea,

which, with the exception of dark nights

is the most auspicious time for our skill-

ful pilots, who, with the aid of our per-

fect system of signal lights, seldom miss their nark. The report of Gov. Vance,

showing the amount of rebel supplies, re-

ceived through this blockade port, dis-

closes a most startling state of things

Everything the enemy could ask for i

received through this channel in great

An experienced naval officer has re

Hon. W. W. Holden is out in a card

Confederacy.

violation of the plighted faith of the Con

Incendiary Fires at Vicksburg.

Advices from Vicksburg on the 15th.

Government storehouses have been set

No news from the expedition to

Casuaity at Memphis.

The following dispatch alludes to some

The steamer Perry, from Memphis,

midnight on Sunday, has arrived. She

reports four women more or less injured,

Another Expedition.

The Herald's Fort Monroe letter, re-

ports an Expedition under Gen. Graham

were to clear out a nest of Guerillas in

Glencester Company. So far as heard

from the expedicion has met with the

Mosby's Guerrilla's Captured.

The Herald's army Potomac dispatch

of the 22d reports the capture of 13 of

Prisoners for Camp Chase.

MONETARY

[By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market.

New York, March 23—1 P.

Eighty-eight rebel prisoners were brought up Saturday, and forwarded

Mosby's Guerrill's. The Herald's Va.

New York, March 22.

NEW YORK, March 21.

Caino, March 23.

Shrceveport.

mention .- ED. PRESS.]

were searching for others.

greatest success.

out of danger.

Camp Chase to-night.

NEW YORK, March 23.

MEMPHIS. March 20

NEWBERNE, March 19.

Republic, if insisted on war.

iting intestine slave trade.

conduct of the War.

ning at Wilmington.

ing resolutions:

inited States.

vestigate and adjust such clams.

ferred to Committee on Commerce.

THE SILVER SHIP.

Away she sailed-the Silver Ship-The bloodhound at her prow-And high above the howling blast Was heard the pirate's vow! His vow that from his bosom's core Should flow life's crimson tide Ere Ruy Leol, his rival brave,

Should call sweet Yola bride! Another New Story! Washington, March 22. SENATE. - [ Tuesday's Proceedings Con-NOW READY IN cluded.]-Petitions were presented against

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY,

(The Best Story and Sketch Paper Published.) THE NEW YORK WEEKLY has succeeded,

at great expense, in securing the services of one of the greatest of living romance writers, who, ry into effect the treaty with England for for reasons of his own, chooses to write for themthe final ettlement of the claims of the not under his proper name, but under the nom Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Companies | de plume of LOUIS LEON.

The fame of this gentleman is world-wide, and it is safe to say that there is hardly a reader of romance on this continent who has not, at one time or another, been charmed by his genius.

As a writer of romance, it is not too much to say, that he stands without a superior on either side of the Atlantic. Louis Leon's first contribution to the columns of the NEW YORK WEEKLY is indisputably the finest of all his productions. He himself in why it was withheld, and whether any bounty had been paid to any drafted a letter to us says:—"It is infinitely superior to a letter to us says:—"It is infinitely superior to a letter to us says:—"It is infinitely superior to a letter to us says:—"It is infinitely superior to a letter to us says:—"It is infinitely superior to anything which I have ever written." This

splendid romance is entitled THE SILVER SHIP;

Mexico is an offense to the people of the United States Carribbean,

SPANISH-AMERICAN STORY, BY LOUIS LEON.

The tale is historical, and the main incidents are true. The principal characters are CALLO-CARRAS, the famous pirate, commonly called by employ of the Government were sent of learning about the movements of home at the Government's expense to ships, and tracking them, a secret which is clearbe conducted by the Committee on the who also lives and moves in a singular mystery. COUNT REGLA of Mexico, the proprietor of the great silver mine of Regie. PADRE LASSO,

the priest of Iola Grande, CAPTAIN ROMERO, the commander of the galleon Encantadora, the silver ship. SENOR NERLE, a person of wealth and luxurious tastes, who lives retired at a beau-tiful villa on Isla Grande, and to whom an extraordinary mystery attaches. YoLA, a young girl of marvellous graces and loveliness, under charge of l'adre Lasso, and reputed among the inhabitants of l la Gronde to be his niece—a glorious type of the Spanish American woman, a being of sunshine and flowers, over whose life, at the mothe rebel Gen. Pickett to send several ginia just as he was ready to commence operations in this direction. These

regiments are returning, however, evidently with a view of carrying out their Gov. Vance, in one of his recent

Price, five cents for a single copy, \$2 00 per car, and liberal terms offered to getters up of The Wilmington Journal in speaking of the success of the blockade runners in getting into that port, says the statistics SREET & SMITH, Editors and Proprietors. for the past year show that on an aver-No. 11, Frankfort Street, New York City. age, only one out of twenty have been ar Specimen copies sent free.

marked that owing to the peculiar situa-

tion of the coast, its numerous channels. Make the best Balmoral Boots for Ladies, Misses embracing an area of thirty miles, the and Children, in America. Their price on the entire navy of the United States could 25th of January last for Misses Boots was \$2.25 per pair nett cash, and most likely have advanced in price since theu, though I am not aware of it. I have a good supply of Misses Boots of the above make of Glove Kid, Goat and Call, which am now selling at \$2.25, and not a red less. Gent's finest Calf Sewed Galters and Balmo 4 "Burts' make," at \$3.75. Gent's fine Sewed Patent Leather Boots \$4 and

A good Calf Sewed Gaiter for \$2.25.
A prime Sewed Patent Leather Gaiter for \$2.25, the only trouble, a little round on the toe end.
Ladies Balmorsls, Gaiters and Slippers as low and many lots lower than manufacturers' price.
A good Sewed Lace Heeled Boot \$1.15.
A good Sewed Kid Congress Gaiter for \$1.15;

S. Kilpatrick.

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der Company.

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Madame Andrews,

CLAIRVOYANT AND POSTURE TELLER

Must do so before the above the arm appealed by will not receive any called after the above date. Residence on Tenth street, right he side, west of St. Peter street. Terms 50 ce and one doffer. Hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OTICE

The Committee appointed by the City Council confer with property owners on the line of a Fort street improvement, will held a meeting Tuesday attention at 3 o'clock, at the Council manher, in the City Hall. By order of the ANUE CTURED TIN-WARE Will be sold to the trade at Chicago prices

N. B. HARWOOD

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE PAGE

## MISCEGENATION.

A Naturalist's View of the Subject, Bditors of the St. Paul Press. EAST PHAINIE, March 20, 1864. "We are of the race of the empire builders" -"The nation takes the man plastic at his birth into its great hands and molds and fashions him, by felt and unfelt influences whether or no, into the national stape and figure."-

Continential Monthly. mies:—flow shall we seenre the greatest number of intelligent and worthy men and women?

Tammany Hall Platform. and final question of all polates and econo-

The Best regular meeting of the General control of the Market and Committee of Tamamany Hall for the Server of the Aller and the Server of the

mental characteristics, peculiar to itself, and that the mingling of these diversified temperaments and characteristics thus developed by elimatic indicences, give birth veloped by elimatic indicences, give birth to new types and gradually unfold the the variety of races with their varied crathe variety of races with their varied crather variety of races with their variety of races with the offent of the variety of the sace for the use of contactly within such control. The Einst National within the within the o nial capacities and corresponding civilizations? To make the statement still 1. We believe that the war to preplainer. The indeginous race of Africa, serve the Union and enforce the authorithe black race, whose cranial expacities av- tv of the Federal Government ought to Laws of Minnesota. erage 75 meles, mingled with the indige- be vigorously prosecuted until those ob nous type of Asia, the red race, whose 2. We believe that the Constitution cranial capacities are 79 inches, developes has survived the rebellion, and that, althe Malay, with a cranial capacity of 84 though traitors have forfeited their lives inches. From the mingling of these to the Government, the States live, with these springs the Caneasian, with cranial thus secured at the earliest possible mocapacities of 85 inches Branching out 4. We believe that Slavery, as a subfrom the Caucasian is the Tutonic and leet of political agitation, has passed and shall enter the names of the grantor and

ral stair-case, step by step, till they reach the power of the Government, over-

gained by the mingling of races on this ruin. continent, and need we only to wait the The 6th resolution abuses President action of climatic influences, (which are ing the Union. The 7th asserts that the of the Old World,) to make their mark upon the most advanced types, which are "sublimely mingling" here, to give to the world a new type with increased cranial arrived when the true men of the land should combine for the common cause of should combine for the common cause of the state of th world a new type with increased cranial capacity, which shall give birth to a new eivification that shall devel to the lower races contain types that crop on there and there like the merce of the lowest types of the merc advanced races, which may be true and often says gests amalgamation. Yet no harm to him mainty can arise from this, as they may be as near equals as thought they were both of the same race. Individual development can ever be determined by a vigorous prosecution of to the same race. Individual development can ever be determined by a vigorous prosecution of the mainty; bence wisdom would allow the lower races are will be shedged. That we livit communication from such of our right of the same race. Individual development can ever be determined by a vigorous prosecution of the mainty; bence wisdom would allow the lower race in our might to come together and he lower types of the higher races whose taste will admit to mingle with them, leaving them as free as the wind to gravitate to their matural position; and of the proposed of the common to the propose of the higher races whose taste will admit to mingle with them, leaving them as free as the wind to gravitate to their matural position; and gravitate to their matu gravitate to their natural position; and true as water seeks its level, and as peace- From the Louisville Journal.

REMARKS. We are inclined to agree with our its canine quality was not known, has ethnological correspondent. If the black been considered not only savory but very and white races mingle, or inter-breed, at in the Old Dominion, some seventy or all, the process will involve only those seventy-five years ago, and its particugrades or types of the white race nearest lars are given by a much respected citiallied to the negro in point of intellee- zen of Woodford county, who is now tual and moral elevation. That is no about ninety-two years of age. When doubt a perfectly philosophical explana- in Virginia, whom were neighbors, and tion of the reason why miscegenation whom we will designate as Mr. A, and prevails so extensively between the bar- Mr B. The former was decidedly prejnbarian barons of the Southern plantations diced against black sheep, and would and their African concent ites. But here and often said he could tell the British Provinces in North American the Bett enacted by the Legislature of the State of is another instance from the Peoria Tran- meat by looking at it, and would consider script, of a recent dat, which beautiful- himself insulted if it were offered to him ly illustrates the tendency of the very to eat.

intermarriage would be a great improve- which they all partook, the dog being the same. ment on the original Vallandigham stock, favorite dish.

DEMOCRACY.

interior types, montrosities, &c; that every climate developes temperaments, mental characteristics, peculiar to itself, which at the outbreak of the war proper.

types under favorable climatic influences, 3. We believe that the only way to spring the Mongolian with a crani deapaci- obtain an honorable peace is to put down ty of 86 inches, From the mingling of the rebellion, and that peace should be

from the Caucasian is the Tutonic and Anglo Saxen, with cranial capacities of political agitation, has passed from the politics of this country; and that there should be but one party of the suprement with cranial capacities of 91 inches.

If this be the law of human development, it is clear that the mingling of the ligher types with the lower, would degrade the aggregate, and hence our prejudices, tastes, our common humanity, join hands with our general good sense to build the barrier between the two extremes, as high as possible, allowing such type to form its alliance with that which is next to it, thus passing up nature's spiral stair-case, step by step, till they reach the stair of the stair o

. Have we not gained all that can be brought the nation to the verge of financial pose of its Bank Note plate. Lincoln and calls him unequal to restorequal to the sum total of all the climates people demand a change of rulers, &c. of its Bank Note plate, approved March 11, 1861, people demand a change of rulers, &c.

A Saddle of Dog Meat. ful as the murmuring streamlet, will they A gentleman, who agrees with us that find a solution of the question of miscemeanest of dogs would do it, relates an ing of the Assessors of the several counties. incident to prove that dog meat, when Beit Resolved by the Legislature of the State of

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After the removal of the cloth, and each from and after its passage. but then on the other hand, it is melan-eholy to think of its probable effect on old Maderia, one of them ventured to ask the negro parties to the alliance. Their A. where he obtained such a delicious AN ACT for the preservation of Elk, Deer, fare will probably be like that of the mad piece of venison. "Oh," said A., "it fate will probably be like that of the mad dog which bit a celebrated copperhead, present from me?" said B. "Yes," said Minnesota: present from me?" said D. "Les," said

Somewhere in Ohio. In the words of the poet—"It was the dog that died."—[EDS.]

Press.]

RUPTURE OF THE NEW YORK

Present from me?" said D. "Les," said

A., "you sent it to me about four weeks ago, and I have had it in the ice ever since." "Why, gentlemen," exclaimed B., "we have all dined on my old dog Jowler, which I sent to A. in a joke."

Our old friend would say that it was the could de, person, upon sonyletion thereof is fill the first day of February and the first day of August, such fill the first day of February and the first day of August, such fill the first day of August, such fill the first day of February and the first day of February and the first day of February and the first day of August, such fill the first day of August, such fill the first day of February and the first day of February and the first day of February and the first day of August, such fill the first day of February and the first d

OFFICEAL.

AN ACT to provide for Recording Deeds, Mort gages or other conveyances of lands in the counties of RedWood and Cottonwood.

In the same is hereby repealed. AN ACT to provide for Recording Deeds, Mort Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. The Register of Deeds of Brown

county in this State, is hereby authorized and directed to receive and record in the records of said county, all deeds, mortgages or other con-veyances of any lands lying and being in the counties of Redwood and Cottonwood, in this State. Said Register of Deeds shall enter in the reception book in his office, the date of the recep-

whelmed our people with taxation, and thorize the Farmers' Bank of Garden City to dis-

lze the Farmers' Bank of Garden City to dispose

mers Bank at Shakopee, in the same manner and subject to the same restriction as if engraving had been done for it upon his order. SEC. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 3, 1864. and infamous, and that none but the A JOINT RESOLUTION to provide for a meet.

Minnesota That the Auditor of State Instruct the Auditors of the several counties in this State, to issue a circular in their respective counties, requesting fixed by law for commencing the assessment of circular in their respective counties, requesting

edgement of deeds and other instruments in

SECTION 1. That all deeds and other instruments, which may be executed in any of the British Provinces in North America, and which may be intended to have effect within this State,

"miscegenation," that the product of the of dog and many other good things of be sufficient in law to convey the title to the SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force

Our old friend would say that it was much easier to imagine than he could describe how the guests left the house in haste, and each one was thrusting his finger into his throat, trying to eject old Jowler; but he would not come! The guests couldn't whistle him out of each other's stomage're.

Our old friend would say that it was much easier to imagine than he could describe between the first day of August, such person, upon conviction thereor, shall be fined in the sum of twent, the dollar: for each Elk, Deer or Fawn so killed, or for each green Eik, Deer or Fawn so killed, or for each green Eik, Deer or Fawn so killed, or fresh ventson, so exposed for sale, or had lu possession.

Sec. 2. That if any person shall kill or have in his, her or their posse slon, or expose for sale within the State of Minnesota, any Woodcock, between the first day of August, such jealousy, or some other tender or emulative passion, ran opposition to Miss Anona E. Dickinson, and demolished the war Abolitionism and other ridiculous things.

The lady thought the war devastating and depopulating The normal condition of the black was a condition of day of July, in any year, or any partridge or

the enender, and proceed to near and determine
the matter in Issue in the same manner as provided in other cases, and that each and ev ry
person convicted under any of the provisions of
this act, shall stand committed to the common
jail of the county wherein the offense was cominlited until such fine be paid.

SEC 8. That all of the first seven sections of chapter fift salve of the Session Laws of one thousand eight hundred and slxty-one, being an

Approved, March 4, 1864. AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to In- wholesale price. We offer these inducements to Wild Cherry Bitters road Company," passed March 1st, 1856. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of from those in want of any article in our line is

SEC. 9. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to authorize the Farmers' Bank of Garden City to dispose of its Bank Note plate.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECT ON 1. An act entitled an act to authorize the Farmers' Bank of Garden City to dispose the Farmers'

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sure, rarely heralds spring except in the almanae. Heavy furs and wrappings hold their own upon the promenade not commenced with his own hands. In this

of weary waiting endurable. Moreover, if cloth and velvet, rusty in the light of the brightening sun, still hold their place in the street, they are superseded on the shelves of the shops and in the radiant windows. A confident assertion that softness and beauty is shortly to take the place of the cold, hard, and arid, is centained in the deligner of the colors. The windows the closets WINES AND LIQUORS, Medicinal and Private Use. is contained in the delicacy of the colors progress. The windows, the closets, glistening from silk, modestly peering and the doors all were made by the perseout from the pretty cambries, and more vering proprietor; the locks, bolts, PURE OLD BOURBON WHISKY,

these spring unfoldings, we discover in the Parisian fashion, each story con-WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, many old frieds under new names, and a The stones of which the house is built are certainty of prices that will make the ma- of course not blocks, not dressed stone, MUMMS' CABINET CHAMPAGNE,

With the opening of spring there is a but that is a material seldom or never certainty of a lever in one direction, and employed in Parisian architecture. The that is "plaid." In Paris and London it immense quarries of stone upon which has had its day, and is fast being dis- the city was formerly built, on the left carded; but here it is only just making its appearance, and the evidences all go to show that for don Star, under date of Feb 16, says: The reign of drab and brown is nearly CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS WARE,

over, or at least their sovereignty is so Prince Imperial, as well as all who have divided by overpowering contrasts, as to time to do so, now pass the greater porrender it anything but absolute. The tion of the afternoon in the Bois de Boufashionable colors succeeding the many logne. The Empress drives there dress-shades of tan and the tamous cuir will be ed a l' Amozone, and, with the Prince violet, lavender, a bright blue and green, Imperial, enjoys a canter through the frequently brought into conjunction, and the ligher shades of gray, ashes of rose, cut through the wood for the especial and cream color.

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Another has minut Another has minute crimson and golden bees on a surface of delicate lavender. And still another offers the glowing was rolling a hoop, rushed against contrast of green, black, orange, crimson hun. When she accidently stumbled and blue stripes, so fine as to be mere intersecting lines upon a white ground. modern Casar raised her in the kindest and also in chintz patterns, will be in her, remarking as he did so, 'What a In kegs and cannister. Also the famous Diamond Grain Powder. G. NEWHALL, JR., Wholesale Agent, 16 River street, Chicago. ENOCH WCODS, 180 Lake-st.,

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ing, and often bands of embroidered DOZEN DUBOIS BEST CAST velvet. Plain black velvet or jet passsteel Axes. Also 30 dozen Red River menterie is the most usual trimming for text area dresses, and plaid silk or velvet tartan dresses, and plaid silk or velvet for plain self-colored materials. A very useful and stylish spring walk-Wheeler & Wilson's ing suit consists of gray serge, or "shepherd's cheek," trimmed with bands of blue and green plaid. A deep scarf of the same materials, bordered to match, Embroidery will be revived this season

It was worn over a white petticoat ment, and put up another of trimmed with a number of narrow needle- HOE'S LARGE CYLINDER PRESSES work flources. The body was full and open to the waist, braided on each side, and displayed a set of tiny coral-leat Coral buttons fastened also the cuffs of the under-sleeves.

Coral ornaments will undoubtedly be one of the great features of the coming season. It is frequently displayed i natural branches, and is magnificently mounted for coiffures and garniture. These are the only machines making Nets are still worn, and are making the Lock Stitch with the Rotating their appearance in parti-colored che-nille, with narrow plaid ribbon contain-Are profitable and available a life ing the same colors, massed in a full nouff on the top of the head.

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-Ellen Welch was recently fined five dollars and committed to the Bridewell for ninety days, in Chicago, for drunkenness and vagrancy. The Chicago Journal says that she is the niece of Daniel O'Connell, the daughter of his sister, Mary O'Connell—and that she could claim as her father the lord of

EUROPEAN GOSSIP. One of the curiosities of Paris, not mentioned in the Guide Book, has just been brought under my notice: a house of five

stories, stone, all complete from cellar to garret, built by one man. Every part of 'Plaids' in Vogue and Jockey it has been done by one pair of hands, entirely unaided. About seventeen years ago the building fantasy took possession of a glove manufacturer near the Bourse. In the morning he cut out the gloves and Gold is up, so therefore are foreign ar- gave them to his workmen to sew, and ticles of every description, yet the season opens actively, the demand is not lessened, the importations still reach a high that part of Paris called Mourouge. Here tignre, and the prospects are bright for a he employed a mason to build a small only through this stormy month, but fre- way he served his apprenticeship to the quently far on in capricious April; but notwithstanding this, there is an idea, an expectation of warmth, of change, which carpenter, joining, locksmithing, glazing, painting and paper-hanging departments.

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Out from the pretty cambries, and more chimney-pieces, mirrors all placed by the one pair of resolute hands. At the end of seventeen years the hour of repose is advancing. Our gentleman is at present textures. Passing from one establishment to engaged on the paper-hanging. This another, and glancing here and there at house has forty rooms in it, and is built lighter if he could have procured brick,

The Emperor, the Empress, and the shady and well-sanded alleys which are benefit of equestrians. The Emperor A charming design in the new spring frequently drives a tandom. He somesilk fabries consists of light slender ar- times walks along the Avenue des Acacias, which, although a very retired walk, blue upon one and green upon the other, | becomes crowded as soon as it is known Another has fine intersecting stripes, propos of the Emperor and the Bois de erimson, green, orange, and black, upon which is much too good to be anything but a story. The talk is that as his Maagainst the modern Cæsar, the

vogue for those who like quiet and dura-ble styles, and cheeked silks, much larger vour papa, that you have been kissed by cupy a prominent place. Purple and white or black and white constitute the most distinguished combination.

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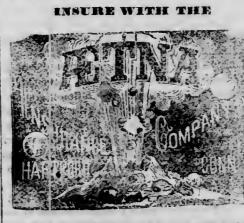
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Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the 20th day of July, A. D. 1858, executed and d-livered by Alexander M. Grant, of Crawford County, in the State of Wiscon-in, Mortgagor, unto the undersigned, Jeremiah W. Selby, of the city of Saint Paul, in the State of Minnesota, mortgagee, whereby the said mortgagor did bargain, sell, grant and convey unto the said mortgagee, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, and described as lots lourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in block two (2), in K. rn's Addition to Saint Paul, according to the plat thereof of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Ramsey, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and forty three and 52 100 dollars, and interest, according to the condition of two certain promissory notes executed by said mortgagor to said mortgagee, the one for \$68.52, due in forty-five days from date, and the other for \$375, due in one year from date, both with interest at eighteen per cent. per annum, and payable to the order of said mortgagee, and bearing even date with said mortgage; and which said mortgage was recorded on the 9th day of Angust, 1858, in book "N" of mortgages, on pages 448 and 449, and was for the purchase money of said premises, and contained the usual power of saie; and there is claimed to be due and is due on the said mortgage has pid the further sum of \$31.97 for taxes on the said premises, levied and assessed since the date of said mortgage and now holds the receipt for the same, making in a 1 the sum of six hundred and ninety-two and 31-100 dollars, due for

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Dated St. Paul, March 3, 1864.
JEREMIAH W. SELBY, Mortgagee. GEO. L. OTIS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

> STATE OF MINNESOTA — DISTRICT COURT, SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT—RAMSEY COUNTY. { Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, } R. B. G., Dec. 17, '63. } Louis C. Elfelt and Charles D. Elfelt, late partners as "Elfelt Brothers," vs. Charles S. Samuels.—Summons for money demand on Contract for payment of money. The State of Minnesota, To the above named Defendant :

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court above named, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriper at his office in St. Paul, Min., within twenty days after said, the Plaintiff in this action will take Judg-ment again-t you for the sum of five hundred and sixty-five dollars, with interest thereon from the 1st day of December, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty, together with the costs of this

STATE OF MINNESOTA — DISTRICT—RAMSEY COUNTY. {R. B. G., Dec. 8, '63, Rev. } Stamp, 50 cents. George Culver and Join Farrington, partners under the name of "Culver & Farrington," vs. J. Sinclair Samuels.—Summons for money demand on Contract for payment of money.

The State of Minnesota, To the above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to ra-swer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court aforesaid, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber at his office in St. Paul, Min., within twenty days after the in St. Paul, Min., within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time atoresaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of two hundred and nineteen and 15-100 doliars, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per amum, from the 19th of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fity-eight, together with the costs of this action.

Dated St. Paul, Min., Dec. 8th, A. D. 1863.

R. B. GALUSIIA, Plaintiffs' Attorney, th multi-6w Residing at St. Paul, Min.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-District Court, Second Judi

The undersigned are now and have been for the past ren YEARS, the only Agents in Minnesots Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton against Mor-The State of Minnesota, To Morgan Thomas, Defendant:

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March 15th, A. D. 1861.
SM1 FH & GILMAN, Plaintiffs' Attorneys,
St. Paul, Min.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which complaint is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court, at St. Paul, in sald County, and to serve a copy of your answer; to the said complaint, on the sale seribers, at it is office in Rogers' Block, St. Paul aforesaid, we aim twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to said Court for the relief

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Washington School-The Examin- disturbance on Jackson street, we stated upon ATION YESTERDAY.—We were present during information received at second hand, that one a portion of the examination of the higher a portion of the examination of the higher classes of "Old Washington" yesterday, and classes of "Old Washington" yesterday, and state in instice to Schurmeier's block. We desire to classes of word washington yesterday, and state in justice to Schurmeier's block, that were much pleased, in common with the many visitors present, with the continued this was an entire mistake. high scholarship exhibited by the senoars.

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the way of a high school, they will probably ing of the Northern Baptist Association, is We were pleased to notice present at the expected to convene in the Union Baptist be compelled to leave the school. examination, Harry Wilson, of the Second Church, Minneapolis, on Friday, March 25th, Minnesota Sharpshooters, who is home on reenlistment turlench. Mr. Wilson was formcrly a scholar at the Washingt a school, com- bath evening. pleted his studies in 1891-joined the army, On Friday evening an ordination of Dea-He was warmly greeted by his old schoolfellows, who seemed proud that one who had pate freely in the various exercises. gene from their midst into the Union army had returned to see them. It was a suggestlve incident. The common sencor system is sends us a pleasant letter, returning his sinwell calculated to make p trible and brave well calculated to make p trible and brave

who attend our public schools. There are tive or six of Washington School's earlier pulection of the above, will be sold without repils in our Minnesota army. After the exercises were over, speechas were made by several visit rs. As usual, this art of the exercises was protracted most intolerably. This everlasting "talking" is the bane of American society. Fur while this example of long-winded speeches at every ex- chance for bargains." amination is set to the children, who take no kind of interest in them, it will probably con-

of Honer, as follows: MISS BUTERLY'S DEPARTMENT. Far Atteriorec, S. la larship and Deport- Sa con, corner Washington and Third. ment-Charlotte F. Mebeck, Mary N. Slich- mh24-lw

For Attendance and Scholarship George II. was about 35 years of age, and was a resident, per Northwest of Chicago. we believe, of Lake St. Croix.

For Deportment-Thomas J. Farmer, Lizzie R. Davisen, Mary Adda Patten, Maggie takes place to-day, at the usual hour.

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They Month Have Lost Their theorem of the chiomals of the category of the existed. The line should be repaired immediately and until this is done passers by will again, at the "Crystal Palace" saloon building leaves and attituded exposition of citizens will not be advocated and attituded exposition of citizens will not be advocated and attituded exposition of citizens will not be advocated and attituded exposition of citizens will not find it an advantage to "lay low."

THE FIREMEN.—We unintentionally did great injustice to the brave boys of the Minnehalia and Pioncer H. & L. Companies

Minnehalia and Pioncer H. & L. Companies Minnehana and Pioneer H. & L. Companies in our neceunt of the fire investerday's Press. judgment in the selection of liquors for his to Minnesota should We were under the belief at the time of writing that neither of those companies were at more make themselves at home at "Our ting that neither of those companies were at the fire, whereas both of them were on hand the fire, whereas both of them were on hand the arc, whereas both of them were on hand with their apparatus. The five was distant guarantee that everything the market affords disseminate a correct appreciation of the refully 2 1-2 miles from Minnehaha Engine will be served up in the best style. Oysters, House, thus making a vice little midnight run speckled trout, duck, prairie chickens, snipe, for the boys—but they took their engine the ham and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served whole distance on a run. They arrived too up when in proper season? late to do any good, however. Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company make it a standing rule to go to every fire, if it is this side of St. Anthony or Stillwater.

PERSONAL .- We notice in our midst once more N. P. Ingalls, Esq., who left the city last fall as one of the Antomaton Troupe. Mr. I has been engaged ever since as tuner Sibley's office. to the instruments of that Troupe, and has just returned to reside permanently in our

man-this evening, at the Jackson Street M. E. Church, for the purpose of memorialising THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, the General Conference, scon to assemble in would respectfully announce to the Merchants of Philadelphia, to establish a Book Depository this city and vicinity that they are now prepared

to bring forward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-We hope they may succeed, as the business liver to points of destination all "Mere ants" of a Depository of this kind must be very Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. large, and would be of great advantage to the themselves of this means of transportation, will city and State. We believe there is only one please mark the'r goods to our care at La Crosse, Depository of the kind in the northwest—that at the same time giving us notice so that we may JOHN MATHEIS, carpet dealer at the opposite Stage Office. E. F. WARNER, Agent.

upper end of Third street, has just returned from the east, after having purchased a very large stock of earpets, upholstery, window curtains, wall paper, &c. liis stock will be RIVER NEWS.

gant ever sold here. They were caught in the Red River region, and are a scarce and and much prized fur. Fashion has given BEPT BY DAY & JENKS, DRUGGISTS, COEMEROF them a great value, although they are not very large. These brought \$75 each. If a hunter could catch a few of these, his venture MARCH.

would prove profitable. THE Pioneer has taken an architectural spasm. A few days since it had a series of vealy articles advocating the crection of a colony of "cottages" to cost about \$100 each. Yesterday it was out in a phillipic against . Snonts" (or enpolas) on buildings. Really, this is worse than compiling from an Ency-

THE THIRD REGIMENT. A number of recruits for this regiment left yesterday for Reed's Landing in wagons. The remainder of the regiment will leave to-day, to the number of about 300.

PROSPECTUS. A MISTAKE CORRECTED. - In an item in our legal column yesterday in relation to a

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many can attend it who could not before.

LUCAL NOTICES.

"OUR HOUSE" OPEN AGAIN .- Henry

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April, 1864.

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Minnesota can be carried next fall by a majority iron-clad vessels can be brought to hear circumstances may require. lection of the above, will be sold without reserve at Cahill & Co.'s Book Store, on Third street, this evening—sale to commence at 7 o'clock.

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mer Hall, Arbeiter Hall, or at Fred Emmert's should Take the Press, ter, and Anonse Charles are ordered to be First Regiment, named George Burt, was killed on Tucsday at Fort Snelling, by falling Magnire. Hency Blakely, Mary J. Shogren, Themas O'Mailah, James Murphy.

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The New Monitors to be Immediate-ly Employed. which he is said to have explained by stating that he had been overheard by a rebel sur-The winter months have been expended in building the second lot of iron clad war-vessels, and much time has been expended with one of the prisoners in the Richmond hospitals.

The charges which Colonel Streight has made will be readily understood. After the employed in experimenting with new inventions which, it was represented, would make them more available as engines of war. The order has now been issued to cease all experiments more those aligns. cease ail experiments upon these ships, sary evidence arrives from Richmond, with

use of heavy gun-carriages within nar-The following is a summary of converrow limits—as in turrets—has failed and been abandoned. There is no time now sation with General Grant by Senator The entire stock in Trade, Fixtures, &c., will be to remedy the errors which existed there- Newton, of Ohio, as reported in the Coin, and the new class of monitors will be lumbus State Journal: provided with carriages to which the old And speaking in reference to the benefit style of compressor will be adapted. The abandonment of this experiment indicates a determination on the part of the naval authorities to sacrifice all private interests to the processity which powers. interests to the necessity which now ex- whither, without Sherman's movement, h ists, for the prompt employment of the could not have removed them. He also re marked that the rebel commanders themselves estimated Sherman's damage to them to be It is time that a large number of moniequal to the loss of from 10,000 to 15,000 men. tors, which have for a long period been in course of construction, were completed. There is urgent necessity for their almost Mr. Newton having alluded to his appointin course of construction, were completed.

immediate employment, and the sooner while it lessened his labors it greatly increasthey are put in commission the better for the country. Everywhere upon the time, "Well, I am ready for them." well calculated to make p to the scholars, for intelligence gencitizens of the scholars, for intelligence gencitizens of the scholars, for intelligence gencitizens and some eighteen other folks from Big Lake, and some eighteen other folks from Big Lake, while the studies, the same, the studies, the same, the studies, the same, the studies the studies the studies the studies and family by said to make true Americans of the boys and girls who attend our public schools. There are -the efforts of wooden gunboats will be futile; and even the bombardment of Fort Powell must be ineffectual until increased and be brought to be army and from department to department as We also learn from Senator Newton that WYLIE is bound to leave for the Gold Fields of which must be employed on the defensive. | will do both.]

> The new monitors ordered off are the he will not even ask a question about political matters until the war is over. asaw, and Canonicus. These are light-draught vessels and suitable for such operations as those in which Admiral Earerations as those in which Admiral Far-ragut is now or will very soon be en-gaged. These ships are ordered to be THE Washington corresdondent of the yard vessels—the Miantanomah and Ton-awanda—will be pushed forward rapidly,

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alized, to bring that country into more arises from a discovery lately made Annual Taxes for 1864. arises from a discovery lately made on the land of Rev. S. Duroc, of this place, situated on the east shore of the bay, in town 30 north, range 19 west, consisting of a black, coarse sand, containing iron pyrites, and, as is supposed by Mr. Duroc, as well as others who have examined it, gold. Some tests, imperfect for want of proper apparatus, have been made with encouraging results. We have been favored with a specimen of the supposed gold bearing earth, but not being skilled in such matters we can hardly pass an opinion. The discovery was made in digging a well on Mr. Duroc's place, in a valley which extends back some distance into the country, ELEGANT FURS—Ullman, on Jackson Street, bought a couple of Silver Fox skins List week, which are prohibly the most elegans of such weather will almost clear it out.

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Colonel Streight has made grave charges against Lieutenant Colonel James M. Sanderson, one of the six hundred prisoners just rewhich the latter has been placed under arrest Colonel Sanderson, it will be remembered gerated stories of rebel cruelty to the Richmond prisoners, among which he doubtless reckons the late painful statement of Colonel Streight's captivity. Colonel Sanderson himfeb14-tf self has been well treated, and speaks, no doubt, from personal experience; but he is almost the only prisoner who has had occasion

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in, the President may imprison whom he chooses, it being only necessary to allege treasonable efforts, and no court dare investigate the case.

The Legislature is earnestly recommended to take prompt action to stamp. and back twice a week. Leave Eden Prairie Monday and Thursday at rebuke. The Governor reviews the

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,

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The appropriate blanks on which to make return, and all necessary infermation, will be furnished by W. L. WILSON, Assistant Assessor nished by W. L. wilson, a subom the returns should nished by W. L. WILSON, Assistant Assessor for the 4th Division, to whom the returns should be delivered on or before the first Monday of May, at his office, in St. Paul. H. G. O. MORRISON, U. S. Assessor, 2d Diviriet. St. Paul, February 29th, 1864. w mh2-osw3w

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Saint Paul, Feb. 17th, 1864. feb17-ly

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